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THE LOBDELL FAMILY

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1, NICHOLAS LOBDELL, b. Eng., d. ab. 1645-6, Hingham, Mass., m. 1, _____, d. 171641, Hingham, Mass., m. 2, after 1641, Bridget _____.

Nicholas Lobdell (Lobden) was a proprietor of Hingham in June 1635. He was granted additional land in 1635-6. On 4F1636 Nicholas Lobdell of Hingham was to recover and receive of Nathaniel Peck of Barbadoes or St. Christophers, late of Hingham, all debts due him. He witnessed the will of Thomas Russell on 27Jyl1640. He died about 1645-6.

REF.-Nicholas Lobdell of Hingham and Some of his Descendants,-
Julia Harrison Lobdell, 1907.
Aspinwall Notorial Records.
Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Children born England:

Isaac	b.	d. 26Apr1718, Hull, m.	Martha Ward, d. 4My1708, Hull.
John	b.	d. 26 Oct-711673, Hull, m. 1, 19Jyl1659, Hingham, Hannah Leverett, d. 23Apr1662, Hingham, daughter of Dea. John Leverett; m. 2, 21F1664-5, Mary Bosworth, d. bef. 26 Oct1673, daughter of Nathaniel Bosworth. See Vol. 5.	

Nathan
Mary
Sarah

2, ISAAC LOBDELL, b. Eng., d. 26Apr1718, Hull, m. MARTHA WARD, b. d. 4My1708, Hull, daughter of Samuel and Frances Ward.

Isaac Lobdell probably lived first in Hingham where he met and married Martha Ward. He soon moved to Hull where he was living on 12My1670 when he and his wife Martha deeded to his brother John a house-lot bounded on the southeast by the Bay. He was made a freeman in 1673 and, on 26 Oct1673, he witnessed the will of John Lobdell of Hull. He served on a Grand Jury at Plymouth in 1686 and, on 9F1696-7, sold land in Hull. On 15F1702, Isaac Lobdell and wife Martha deeded to son Joseph of Boston, a tenement and land in Hull and a negro servant named Sanbo. The deed was acknowledged by Isaac on 16F1702 and by Martha on 6M1706 and was filed on 21Jel1708, after Martha's death. He died in Hull on 26Apr1718.

REF.-Nicholas Lobdell,-Julia Harrison Lobdell, 1907.
Suffolk County Land Records.

Children born Hull:

Joseph	b.	d.	
Elizabeth	b.	d.	m. 3My1681, Scituate, William Perry.
Marah (Mary)	b.	1664, d. 18D1744, Charlestown, m. 4D1683, Jonathan Pierce,	
	b.	1661, Malden, d. 4Jyl1722, Charlestown.	
Abigail	b.	d.	m. _____ Street.
Rebecca	b.	d.	m. bef. 1692 Richard Stubbs.

THE LOBDELL FAMILY

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Three towns in the United States are named after descendants of the Lobdell Family. They are Lobdell, Ia.; Lobdell, Clinton Co., N.Y.; and Lobdell, Lane Co., Kansas. The last was named after the Honorable Charles E. Lobdell, formerly speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives.

The immigrant ancestor of these Lobdells was Simon Lobdell, who came from Herford, England with his sisters, Ann and Elizabeth, in 1645. Simon Lobdell settled in Milford, Ct. in 1646 while his sisters remained in Boston. ELIZABETH LOBDELL married 20 Oct 1651, JONATHAN BURT of Springfield. ANN LOBDELL married 3 Jan 1660, SAMUEL TERRY of Springfield. Both of the sisters settled in Springfield and in later life Simon Lobdell followed them and settled in Springfield.

REF.-Simon Lobdell,-Julia Harrison Lobdell, 1907.

L, NICHOLAS LOBDEL, b. Eng. d. after 9 Nov. 1648, probably Hingham, Mass. m. England, JANE ---, d. March 1641, Hingham.

The parish records of Northam, Devonshire, Eng. show that Nicholas Lobdell with wife Jane had children christened there 1631 to 1634-5. They came to America in 1635 and were living in Hingham by 4 Feb. 1636 where he was granted land. On July 27, 1640, with John Mansfield, Nicholas Lobdell witnessed the will of Thomas Mussell, a seaman, of Suffolk Co. Hobart's Diary shows that Goodman Lobdell's wife died in March 1641. He was living in Hingham as late as November 1648 when he gave Richard Shelton power of attorney to collect a debt from Nathaniel Peck. (See pages 96 and 659 in our Ancestry)

Children, 4 born Northam, Eng. others probably b. Hingham:

James bur. 23 Sept. 1632, Northam, England.

Elizabeth bp. 21 Aug. 1631, d. 11 Nov. 1684, Springfield, m. 20 Oct. 1651, Boston, Jonathan Burt, bp. 23 May 1634-5, Harburton, Devonshire, England, d. 19 Oct. 1715, Springfield.

Simon bp. 23 Dec. 1632, d. 1717, Milford, Ct. m. Persis ---.

Ann bp. 8 March 1634-5, d. 16 May 1684, Springfield, m. 2 Jan. 1660, Springfield, Samuel Terry, d. 2 Jan. 1730, Enfield, Conn.

Isaac b. ab. 1637, d. 26 April 1718, Hull, Mass. m. ab. 1656, Martha Ward, d. 4 May 1708, Hull, dau. of Samuel and Frances Ward.

John b. ab. 1639, will proved 7 Nov. 1673, Hull, m. (1) 19 July 1659, Hingham, Hannah Leverett, d. 23 April 1662, Hingham, dau. of Dea John Leverett; m. (2) 21 Feb. 1664-5, Hingham, Mary ?Bosworth?, d. by 1673.

REF.-The American Genealogist, Jan. 1978, pp. 35-36.

THE LOKER FAMILY

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1, ROBERT LOKER, alias RIDDLESDALE, b.ab.1535-40, d.ab.1591, Bures St. Mary, Co. Essex, England, m.ab.1561, LUCY _____, buried 20F1592-3, Bures, Co. Essex, Eng.

The will of Lucy Riddlesdale, alias Loker, widow, dated 1F1592-3, proved 3Apl593, bequeathed to son Henry and named son Daniel executor.

REF.-Ancestry of Col. J. H. Stevens & Frances H. Miller, -Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

Children baptized Bures St. Mary, Co. Essex, England:

Daniel	bp.12D1563, m.17F1593-4, Mary George.	
John	bp.16Agl568.	
William	bp.31Mr1575.	
Henry	bp.7F1576-7, d.1630-1, m.	Elizabeth _____, d.18Mr1648.
Hugh	bp.25Agl578.	

2, HENRY LOKER, bp.7F1576-7, Bures St. Mary, Co. Essex, England, d.22F1630-15Apl631, Bures St. Mary, Co. Essex, England, m. ELIZABETH _____, b. _____ Eng., d.18Mr1648, Sudbury, Mass.

Henry Loker was a glover. His will, dated 22F1630, proved 15Apl631, names his wife and children. The Widow Elizabeth and her children were in Sudbury as early as the fall of 1638 and shared in the division of land. The house of her son Henry Loker was on the Mill Road from Sudbury to Boston, not far west of the mill-pond. Not far to the east, and between him and the mill-pond, was the tavern of John Parmenter, Sr., probably the same John Parmenter who witnessed the will of Henry Loker in England in 1630. Farther along to the westward was the house-lot of her other son John Loker.

REF.-Newton Genealogy, Descendants of Richard Newton of Sudbury and Marlboro, -Ermina Newton Leonard, 1915.

Ancestry of Col. John Harrington Stevens & Frances Helen Miller, -Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

Children born England:

Henry	b.ab.1605, d.14 Oct1688, Sudbury, m.24Mr1647, Sudbury, Hannah Brewer, d.14F1679, Sudbury.
John	b.ab.1607, d.18Jel1653, Sudbury, m.ab.1650, Mary Draper.
Bridget	b.ab.1613, d.11Mr1685, Marlboro, m.1, Robert Davis, b.1608, d.19Jyl1655; m.2, 26D1655, Sudbury, Thomas King, d.1676.
Anne	b.ab.1616, d.5D1697, Marlboro, m.ab.1640, Richard Newton, d.24Agl701, Marlboro.

Boyd's Marriage Index for County Suffolk, England, shows:-
1636 Loker, Ann & Richard Newton, Bures St. Mary.
The American Genealogist, April 1979.

THE LOMBARD FAMILY

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- 1, JOHN LOMBARD, b. ab. 1624, Eng., d. 15 Myl 1672, Springfield, Mass., m. 1 Sl 1647, Springfield, JOANNA PRITCHARD, b. d. 19 Myl 1690, Springfield, daughter of Roger and Frances Pritchard.

John Lombard (Lambert) was a proprietor of Springfield in 1646. On 22 Jan 1651-2 he was granted a meadow at Springfield with his father-in-law Roger Pritchard. He was highway surveyor in 1664. The inventory of his estate was taken 24 Sl 1672.

REF.-New England Genealogical Dictionary, -James Savage.
History of Springfield, -H. M. Burt, 1898.
Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren, 1934-5.

Children born Springfield:

John b. 20 Myl 1658, d. 1672, ae. 24, Springfield.
David b. 16 Oct 1650, d. 17 Agl 1716, m. 7 Apl 1675, Margaret Philly, d. 15 Mr 1713-4.
Nathaniel b. 6 Jyl 1654, d. 20 Jyl 1654.

- 2, DAVID LOMBARD, b. 16 Oct 1650, Springfield, d. 17 Agl 1716, "by misfortune", Springfield, m. 7 Apl 1675, Springfield, MARGARET PHILLY (FILLEE), bp. 3 Agl 1651, Windsor, Ct., d. 15 Mr 1713-4, Springfield, daughter of William and Margaret Filley.

David Lombard lived in Springfield where he was granted the right to fence the road with a gate in the fence in 1672. He was a voter in 1701. In 1677 a petition to fortify the meeting-house carried his name on the same line with James Warriner's. In 1694 he was elected fence-viewer, and was elected tithingman in 1698 and 1702. In 1704 he was elected constable but hired Samuel Warner to be constable in his stead. He was granted 10 acres of land in 1711.

REF.-History of Springfield, -H. M. Burt, 1898.
Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren, 1934-5.

Children born Springfield:

Margaret b. 10 Myl 1676, d. 19 Jan 1677, Springfield.
Mary b. 13 Hl 1677, d. 1 Oct 1759, Brimfield, m. 1, 23 D 1697, John Burt, Jr., d. 25 F 1703-4; m. 2, 4 D 1708, Deliverence Brooks, b. 28 F 1672.
Margaret b. 30 D 1679, d. 1759, m. 1710, William Bliss, b. 1670, d. 1733.
Abigail b. 30 Jan 1681, d. 20 Mr 1757, Brimfield, m. 15 Oct 1713, Nathaniel Hitchcock, b. 28 Agl 1677, d. 27 Apl 1761, Brimfield.
John b. 13 Mr 1684-5, d. 17 Mr 1750, m. 9 Mr 1708-9, Mary Terry, b. 31 Oct 1689.
David b. 10 Jan 1687, d. soon.
David b. Jan 1689, d. 1743, m. (int) Jyl 1741, Mehitable Miller, b. 1700.
Ebenezer b. 11 Sl 1692, d. 1 Jel 1780, m. (int) Myl 1717, Rachel Loomis, d. 16 Mr 1781.
Joseph b. 30 Hl 1696, d. 13 Apl 1721, Brimfield.

THE LONG FAMILY

H 18

- 1, JOHN LONG, a sidesman or assistant church-warden at St. Peters under the Archdeaconry of St. Albans, Hertfordshire, Eng., in 1583. The births of his two youngest children are recorded there.

Children:

- Alice m. St. Albans, _____ Stanton.
 Steven d. 1617, St. Albans.
 Richard m. ab. 1607, St. Albans.
 Anne m. 1606, _____ Newes.
 Robert b. 1590, d. 9Jal1663, m. 1, Sarah Taylor, d. 1631; m. 2, Elizabeth _____.
 Marie b. 1594, St. Albans, m. _____ Richardson.
 John b. 1596, St. Albans, d. 1657, m. 1, 1619, Dorothie Robbins, d. 1641; m. 2, Elizabeth Simmons.
- 2, ROBERT LONG, b. 1590, Eng., d. 9Jal1663, Charlestown, Mass., m. 1, 5 Oct1614, St. Albans, Eng., SARAH TAYLOR, bp. 1595, Eng., d. ab. 1631, Dunstable, Eng., dau. John and Margaret Willmote Taylor; m. 2, Eng., Elizabeth _____, b. 1605, d. 29Jyl1687, ae. 82, Charlestown, Mass.

Robert Long lived in St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England where he was married until about 1629 when he removed to Dunstable, Bedfordshire, about 30 miles from London, where he kept an inn. He embarked at London on the ship "Defence" for Boston on 7Jyl1635 and brought with him a certificate from the minister and justice of the peace at Dunstable, giving the names and ages of himself, wife, 10 children, and servant Lucy Mercer. He was admitted freeman 25Jyl1636 at Charlestown. The same year he purchased the "Great House" at the foot of Town Hill and Charlestown, which had been built a few years previously as the second building occupied by the first church, and which was then being used as the town hall. Here he opened an inn which he named the "Three Cranes" and which is usually referred to in the old records as the "Grand Taverne". It was located about the center of the present City Square, Charlestown. This inn remained in the possession of his descendants for over 80 years, his grandson Samuel selling it in 1711, and was burned on 17Jel1777, when the town was burned by the retreating British during the Revolutionary War. He was a selectman. He joined the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Co. 1639. His will names his wife and 11 surviving children.

REF.-A Long Genealogy, -Hallock P. Long, 1926.

The Genealogies & Estates of Charlestown, -T. B. Wyman, 1879.

First 3 chn. b. St. Albans, next 2 b. Dunstable, last 3 b. Charlestown:

- Michael b. 30Jyl1615, d. 12Jal1689, m. Joanna _____, d. 19Jal1691, ae. 74.
 Sarah b. 13 Oct1616, m. Abraham Hill, Sr. of Charlestown.
 Robert b. 17Jal1619, d. 1648, Barbadoes, m. Elizabeth Hawkins. She m. 2, Jacob Green.
 Elizabeth b. 14Jl1621, m. 23Jyl1643, James Parker of Woburn, d. 1700.
 Anne b. 1Jel1623, d. 10Ag1691, m. 24Jl1643, James Converse of Woburn.
 Mary b. 5S1627, d. 14Jl1674, m. Simon Kempthorn of Charlestown.
 Rebecca b. 1628, d. 24F1680, m. 17Jyl1656, Elias Rowe of Charlestown.
 John b. 10F1629, d. 20Jyl1683, Charlestown, m. 1, 1650, Abigail Norton, d. 21F1674; m. 2, 1651, Widow Mary Howell Winslow, d. 1729.
 Zachary bp. 20 Oct1630, d. 28Jl1688, Charlestown, m. 1, 24S1656, Sarah Tidd, d. 3Jyl1674; m. 2, 1675, Mary Burr, d. 1681; m. 3, Sarah Foster Moore.

THE LONG FAMILY

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2, ROBERT LONG, continued,

Children (continued)

Joshua b. 1634, d. before 1693. Graduated from Harvard 1653.
Hannah b. 3Mr 1637, d. 16N 1715, m. 22 Oct 1657, Henry Cookery, d. 1662, Charles-
 town; m. 2, 9Mr 1663, Luke Perkins, d. 20Mr 1709-10.
Ruth bp. 3Jel 1639, m. William Whallen of Charlestown. See Vol 5.
Deborah bp. 23 Oct 1642, Charlestown.

THE LOOMIS FAMILY

N 4

1, THOMAS LUMMYS, d. 1551, England.

2, JOHN LUMMYS, will dated 1567, m. KYRSTEN PASFIELD (Jackson).

3, JOHN LUMMYS, bp. 1562, d. between 14Ap-29Myl619, Braintree, Co. Essex, Eng., m. AGNES LYWOOD, d. after 14Ap1619.

John Lummys was a tailor and came to Braintree, Co. Essex, from Thaxted, Co. Essex. He was a tradesman and real estate holder of Braintree. His will, dated 14Ap1619, exhibited in Court on 29Myl619, and proved on 21Je1619 by his son Joseph, as executor, named wife Agnes; son Joseph; and daughters Ann Warr, Sarah Burton, Elizabeth Preston and Jane Pengally. A Geoffrey Lummys may have been his son.

REF.-Descendants of Joseph Loomis, -Elisha S. Loomis, 1908.

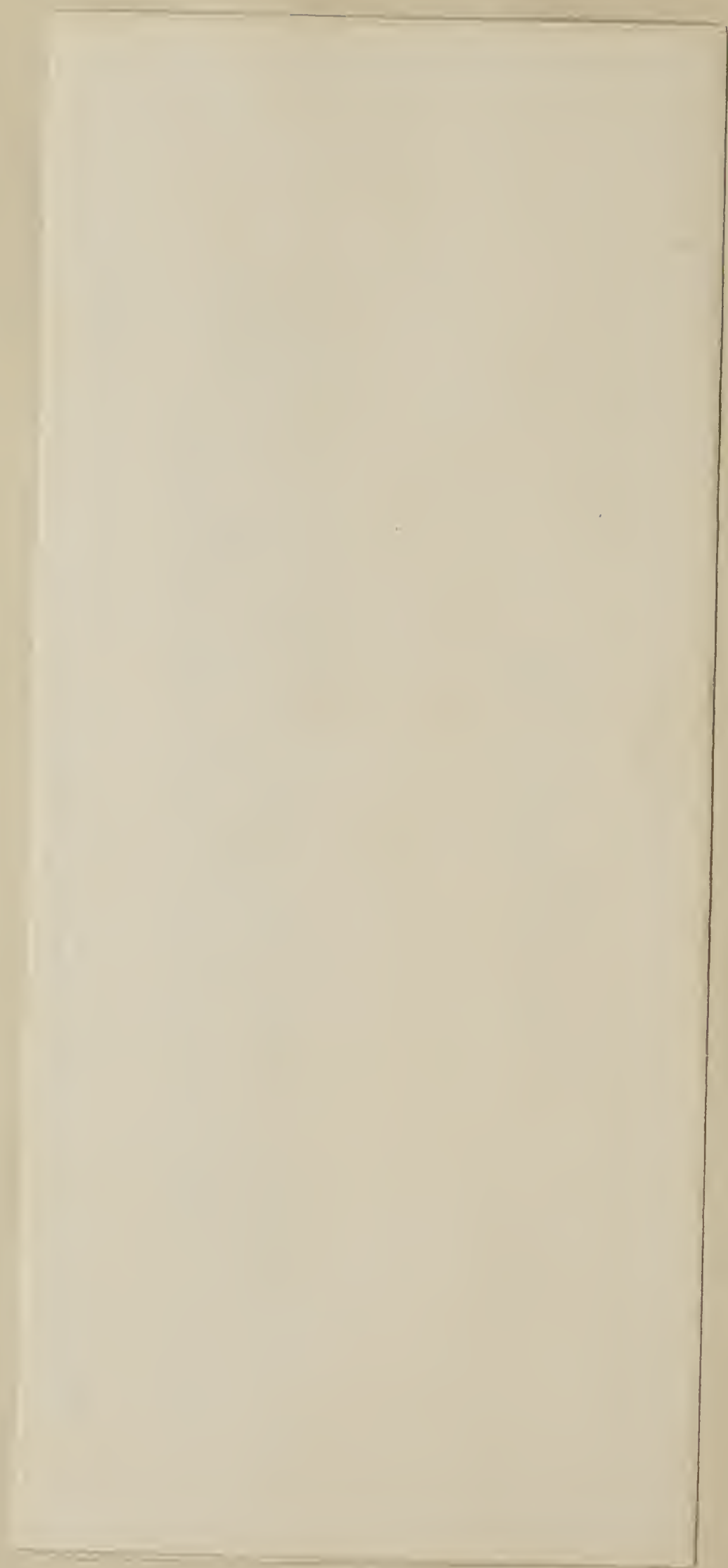
4, JOSEPH LOOMIS, b. before 1590, England, d. 25M1658, Windsor, Conn., m. 30Jel1614, Shalford, Co. Essex, Eng., MARY WHITE, bp. 24Ag1590, Shalford, d. 23Ag1652, Windsor, Ct., daughter of Robert and Bridget Allgar White.

Joseph Loomis was executor of his father's will in 1619. By 1628 he was thoroughly established as a merchant in Braintree, Eng. as shown by his tax, which amounted to £3.8s. His house stood between what is now Hag's Head Hotel and the Orange Tree Inn. The ground floor was used as a store and the living quarters were above. As a wholesale cloth merchant, he not only must have visited London, but perhaps the continent. In 1636 he was taxed 9s 4d for fitting out a ship of "800 tunne". He was called a woollen-draper of Braintree when he sailed from London on 11Ap1638 in the "Susan and Ellen", Edward Payne, Master. They arrived at Boston on 17Jy 1638. It is thought that he lived about a year at Dorchester and probably moved to Windsor, Conn. in 1639 in the company with Rev. Ephraim Huet, who arrived at Windsor on 17Ag1639. He brought with him five sons and three daughters. His house was situated near the mouth of the Farmington River on the "Island", so called because at every freshet it became temporarily an island, because of the overflowing of the Connecticut River. He was granted 21 acres of land on 2F1640 and, on 24F1640, he bought more land. He also acquired by grant and purchase, several large tracts of land on the east side of the Great River (Connecticut). His signature appears on a deed dated 17Ap1652. He died in 1658 and the inventory of his estate, taken 2D1658, totaled £178.10s. At the same time, the Court approved an agreement regarding the division of his estate made by Joseph Loomis, Josiah Hull, Thomas Loomis, Mary Tudor, Nicholas Olmstead and John, Nathaniel and Samuel Loomis. All five of his sons were made freemen on 7 Oct1669.

REF.-Descendants of Joseph Loomis, -Elisha S. Loomis, 1908.

Children born England:

Joseph	b.	1615, d. 26Jel1687, .1, 17S1646, Sarah Lyman Hill, bp. 2F1621, d. 23Ag1653; m. 2, 28Jel1659, Mary Sherwood Chauncey, .22Ap1681.
Sarah	b.	1617, d. 1667, m. 28S1640, Capt. Nicholas Olmstead, bp. 15F1612, Fairstead, Eng., d. 31Ag1684, Hartford, Ct.
Elizabeth	b.	1619, d. after 1665, m. 20Myl1641, Josiah Hull, d. 16M1675.
Mary	b.	1620, d. 19Ag1680, m. 1, 1638, John Skinner, d. 30 Oct1650; m. 2, 13M1651, Owen Tudor, d. 30 Oct1690.



THE LOOMIS FAMILY

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4, JOSEPH LOOMIS, continued,

Children (continued)

John b. 1622, d. 18 1688, Windsor, m. 3F1648-9, Elizabeth Scott, b. 1625,
d. 7Myl696, daughter of Thomas and Ann Scott.
Thomas b. 1624, d. 28Ag1689, m. 1, 1M1653, Hannah Fox, d. 25Apr1662; m. 2,
1Jal1662-3, Mary Judd, d. 8Ag1684.
Nathaniel b. 1626, d. 19Ag1688, m. 24M1653, Elizabeth Moore, b. 1638,
d. 23Jyl728. She m. 2, John Case of Simsbury.
Samuel b. 1628, d. 1 Oct1689, m. 27D1653, Elizabeth Judd, b. 1633.

5, Lt. SAMUEL LOOMIS, b. 1628, England, d. 1 Oct1689, Westfield, Mass., m. 27D1653,
Farmington, Ct., ELIZABETH JUDD, b. 1633, England, d. after 1716, daughter of
Deacon Thomas Judd.

Lt. Samuel Loomis was made a freeman at Farmington, Conn. in 1654,
the year after he married there. He moved to Windsor, Ct. within a year or
two and was admitted to the church there on 26M1661. He was a Lieutenant
and moved to Westfield, Mass. between 1672 and 1675, although he did not
sell his dwelling-house in Windsor until 1679. He died in Westfield where
his widow was living in 1716.

REF.-Descendants of Joseph Loomis, -Elisha S. Loomis, 1908.

Children, 1st b. Farmington, others b. Windsor, 2 b. Westfield:

Sergt. Samuel b. d. 6M1711, m. 4Apr1678, Hannah Hanchet. She m. 2,
7F1715-6, James King of Suffield.
Elizabeth b. d. m. 18M1673, Thomas Hanchet, d. 6Myl719, Westfield.
Ruth b. 14Je, bp. 24Jyl1660, d. 18F1724-5, West Springfield, m.
Benjamin Smith, bp. 14Apr1658, Farmington, d. 1738.
Sarah b. 3F1662-3, d. m. 12M1689, Windsor, John Bissell. See Vol 5. *
Joanna b. 22 Oct1665, d. m. 20M1691, Joseph Smith, b. 25Ag1655.
Benjamin b. 11F1667-8, d. 1726, m. 6Jal1703, Windsor, Ann Fitch.
Nehemiah b. 15Jyl1670, d. 4F1740, m. 3Jal1694-5, Thankful Weller, b. 15 Oct1674,
d. 23F1748.
William b. 18M1672, d. 1758, m. 13Jal1703, Martha Morley, b. 7S1682, d. 22F1755.
Philip b. 22F1675, d. 1D1746, Simsbury, m. 1704, Hannah _____.
Mary b. 16Ag1678.

*Sarah m(2) John Lee of Westfield
See attached sheets*

John Lee of Westfield, Mass., and His Second Wife,
Sarah Loomis

In another connection, Dr. McCracken recently sent me a xerox copy of a typewritten sheet, prepared by Frederick C. Warner of North Amherst, containing, inter alia, an abstract of the probate record of Lieut. Samuel² Loomis (Joseph¹) of Westfield, Mass.:

"Lieut. Samuel Loomis died intestate in Westfield on 1 Oct. 1689. The inventory of his estate taken 17 Jan. 1689/90 showed a net value of £220-10-00. At a Court on 30 Sept. 1690 a record was presented showing that additional estate valued at £30-10-00 was in the possession of Thomas Hanchett, Benjamin Smith and John Lee 'with their wives-the daughters of the sd deceased'. Benjamin Smith had received a cow, bedding and household stuff valued at £12-10-15." (Hampshire Probate 2-54)

That Samuel² Loomis had a daughter Elizabeth who m. 18 Nov. 1673, Thomas² Hanchett, son of Thomas¹ and Deliverance (Langton) Hanchett, and a daughter Ruth who m. Benjamin² Smith (William¹) of Farmington, Conn., and Westfield and West Springfield, Mass., has long been known. That he had a daughter who m. John Lee, is, I believe, new. At any rate, the Loomis Genealogy makes no mention of the fact.

Samuel² Loomis' brother Thomas² d. at E. Windsor, Conn., 28 Aug. 1689, also intestate. As if this were not enough of a coincidence, his probate record (Manwaring, ECPR 1: 482), shows that one of his daughters married John Lee. Since it is hardly likely that the same John Lee could have been married within a space of less than 3 months to 2 Loomis brides, there must have been more than one John Lee involved.

The Loomis Genealogy says that Thomas Loomis' daughter Elizabeth, b. Windsor, 21 Jan. 1663/4; m. 27 Dec. 1682, John² Lee, son of John¹ and Mary (Hart) Lee of Farmington. This is confirmed by Rev. Samuel Lee, Genealogy of the Descendants of John Lee, NEHGR 28: 394-401. 1874. I can see no reason at all to doubt this.

In the published Vital Records of Westfield, NEHGR 6: 268. 1852, is recorded the family of John Lee of Westfield:

John Lee m. Sarah Pixley, Dec. 9, 1680; chn. John, b. July 8, 1683, d. July 21, 1683. Mrs. Lee d. July 15, 1683. By his second wife [unnamed] he had John, b. Aug. 2, 1687; Elizabeth, b. Dec. 14, 1689; Sarah, b. Apr. 24, 1692; Abigail, b. Oct. 28, 1694; Ruth, b. Apr. 1, 1697. Mr. John Lee d. Nov. 13, 1711.

To this list of children, Savage, GDNE, adds Joanna, b. 1702; Samuel, b. 1704; Margaret, b. 1707; birthplace not stated. But Savage confuses the issue by making this John Lee m. (2) 1686, Elizabeth, dau. of Dennis Crampton, although conceding that John's widow was named Sarah when he died.

Ralph D. Smyth, Descendants of Edward and John Lee of Guilford, Conn., NEHGR 53: 53-58. 1899, although suggesting the possibility that Edward and John were sons of Hugh Lee of Saybrook, calls them Edward¹ and John¹ Lee. He says that John¹ Lee m. 1686, Elizabeth, dau. of Dennis Crampton. This is no doubt correct. Crampton (with its numerous variant spellings, Crompton, Cramtom,

Cramton, Scranton, Scrantom, Scrantum) is a Guilford name. Although I do not find this marriage recorded in the published Guilford Vital Records, I do find several children of John and Elizabeth Lee recorded at Guilford (TAG 13: 244, 245; 15: 187; 16: 180, 186). Furthermore, the names of these children do not correspond with those recorded at Westfield (largely contemporaneously) as children of John Lee of Westfield and his second wife. From this I conclude that John Lee of Westfield did not marry Elizabeth Crampton. Samuel² Loomis' probate record shows that one of his daughters married a John Lee. Since Samuel² Loomis and John Lee both resided at Westfield, the Westfield John Lee is by far the likeliest candidate for Samuel² Loomis' daughter's husband. John Lee of Westfield (according to Savage) left a widow Sarah, and since the Loomis Genealogy records Samuel's daughter Sarah, b. 3 Feb. 1662/3, with no further information, I conclude that John Lee of Westfield m. (2) abt. 1685, Sarah³ Loomis (Samuel², Joseph¹). It is most likely that Sarah Loomis, if my identification of her husband is correct, was the mother of all children recorded after the death of his first wife.

Savage, GDNE, makes John Lee of Westfield son of Walter¹ Lee of Westfield. Although John Lee's birth is not recorded at Westfield (see family of Walter Lee, NEHGR 6: 266. 1852), Savage found his birth recorded at Northampton on 2 Jan. 1657 (i.e. 1656/7, since Savage is a confirmed "date raiser"), and the births of several other children (not recorded at Westfield) at Northampton and Springfield.

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THE LOVELL FAMILY

W 6

- 1, ROBERT LOVELL, b.ab.1595, England, d. Jel672, Weymouth, Mass., m. Eng.,
 ELIZABETH _____, b.ab.1600, Eng., d. after 14D1663 and before 17Jyl678,
 Weymouth.

Robert Lovell, aged 40, husbandman of Wookey, Co. Somerset, England, with wife Elizabeth, ae.35, and children Ann, ae.16; Zacheus, ae.14; John, ae.8; and Ellen and James, twins, ae.1 year; and servant Joseph Chickin, ae.16, sailed from Weymouth, England on 20Hrl635 with the party under Rev. Joseph Hull and arrived in Boston on May 6th, after a voyage of 46 days. On July 2nd, arrangements were perfected for their permanent settlement at Wessagusset, later named Weymouth, after the place from which the party came. Robert Lovell was one of the earliest settlers of Weymouth where he was made freeman on 2S1635. He joined the church the same year. In the first division of lands, made in 1636, every "complete" person was to have 6 acres and those under 12 years of age were entitled to 3 acres. Robert Lovell drew lot No.7 of 34 acres. By 1642 he owned $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres on King Oak Hill; 15 acres near the mill lying between Mill River and the Hingham town line; $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres in West Field; and 30 acres in the "great lottes" bounded on one side by the pond. He made his will on 3Apl651, "being sicke and weake" but did not die until 20 years later. He made "his mark" on the will, which was proved 25Jel672 by Thomas Bayley. In it he gave the dwelling-house and land adjoining it to his wife during her widowhood and after her death son John was to have it together with 4 acres bought of Carpenter, 3 acres bought of Hart, one-half of the meadow bought of Smith, one-half of the meadow bought of Holebrooke, and 18 acres by the mill; son James to have the great lot of 36 acres and the other half of the Smith and Holebrooke meadows; son-in-law Andrew Forde to have a 3 year old heifer with a white face and his eldest and youngest sons, a calf each; and John's son to have a yearling bull. The wife was named executrix. She did not die until after 14D1663 when 2nd division lot No. 30 of 24 acres was listed to James Lovell and his mother. She died before 17Jyl678 when John and Jane Lovell sold the dwelling-house and 6 acres adjoining which had been willed to him by his father.

REF.-Banks Mss.

The Lovell Family in England and America, -M. L. & T. D. Rhodes.
 History of Weymouth, -Weymouth Historical Society, 1923.
 Suffolk County Probates.

Children born England:

Ann b.ab.1619, d.before 3Apl651.
 Zacheus b.ab.1621, d.before 3Apl651.
 John b.ab.1627, d.bef.9D1709, m.ab.1648, Jane Hatch, bp.19Jel651.
 Ellen(Eleanor) b.ab.1633, d.bef.25F1692-3, m.ab.1648, Andrew Ford, d.4Mr
 1692-3, Hingham.
 James b.ab.1633, d. 1706, Weymouth, m.1, Jane _____; m.2,
 Anna _____.

- 2, JOHN LOVELL, b.ab.1627, Eng., d.bef.9D1709, Barnstable, m.ab.1648, JANE HATCH,
 bp.19Jel651, Mye, Co. Kent, Eng., d. after 9D1709, Barnstable, daughter of Rev.
 William and Jane Young Hatch of Scituate.

John Lovell came to America when 8 years old. He lived with his father in Weymouth until his marriage. He also lived in Weymouth for nearly 30 years after his marriage. On 14D1663 he owned lot No.31 of 7

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2, JOHN LOVELL, continued,

acres in the first division of lands and lot No.54 of 21 acres in the second division. On 6Jal669 John Lovel, Planter of Weymouth, deeded 18 acres in Weymouth formerly belonging to John Holbrooke, to Daniel Henschman, merchant of Boston. John signed this deed with his "mark". John Lovell, Sr. and wife Jane sold 9 acres of upland and swamp in Weymouth on 29S1675. Jane made her "mark". He sold 1 acre of salt-marsh in Hingham on 13 Oct1677 and, in July 1678, John and Jane Lovell of Weymouth sold 10 parcels of land in Weymouth. These parcels included 6 acres with dwelling-house; 1 acre of swamp; 12 acres bounded by James Smith, another ancestor; two parcels in lot No.54 in the second division; and all "the meadow that did belong to the Lovell's". Among the witnesses were brother James Lovell. All of the deeds were acknowledged on 23Jel679. Soon after July 1678 John Lovell moved to Scituate and still later to Barnstable where he died intestate before 9D1709. On that date, Jane Lovel, widow and relict of John Lovell, Gentleman, late of Barnstable, deceased, John, James, William and Andrew Lovell, sons of the deceased, and Thomas Bumpas and wife Phocby; Thomas Ewer and wife Elizabeth; Shubal Clayhorn and wife Jane, all daughters of said deceased, agreed to a division of the estate. The widow Jane was to have the use of three cows out of the flock of cattle, bedding and household stuff during life and Thomas and Elizabeth Ewer were to have one cow. All of those making the agreement signed with their "mark". John Lovell or his son John was a soldier in King Philip's War.

REF.-The Lovell Family,-M. L. and T. D. Rhodes, 1924.

History of Weymouth,-Weymouth Historical Society, 1923.

Suffolk County Land and Probate Records.

Barnstable Probate Records.

Children born Weymouth:

John	b.before 3Apl651,d.young.
Elizabeth	b. d.21Jal656-7,Weymouth.
Phebe	b.19F1655-6,d.after 9D1709,m. 11679,Barnstable,Thomas Bumpas of Barnstable.
John	b.8My1657,d.aft.9D1709,Barnstable,m. Jel688,Barnstable,Susanna Lombard, daughter of Joshua Lombard.
Elizabeth	b.28 Oct1660,d.20My1712,m. Oct1688,Thomas Ewer.
James	b.23 Oct1662,d.between 29Ag1745-10Jal755,Barnstable,m. Mary Lombard,d.after 10Jal755,Barnstable.
William	b.4F1664-5,d.21Apl753,m.24S1693,Mehitable Lombard,d.bef.4M1746.
Andrew	b.28Jel668,d.21Apl755,Barnstable,prob.m. Hannah Magoon
Jane(Jean)	b.20Jyl670,d. m.1, Shubael Clayhorn,d. Barnstable; m.2,int.12Jyl729,Rochester,John Bumpas of Rochester.

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JOHN LOVEWELL, b. d. after 20Jel1700, m. 24Jal1658, Scituate, ELIZABETH SILVESTER (SYLVESTER), b. 23Jal1644, Weymouth, d. after 20Jel1700, daughter of Richard and Naomi Sylvester.

Ezra Stearns states that the name was Lowell. He also reports that John Lovewell signed the 1700 deed, Lowell. His children and most of his descendants have written it Lovewell. We are using that spelling because history has recorded Capt. John Lovewell's expeditions against the Indians under that name.

John Lovewell, the tanner, was in Boston in 1657. He was married by Mr. Hatherly in Scituate the next year and lived in Boston until 1665 when the family moved to Rehoboth. According to a deed dated 10Apl1666, he contributed one shilling toward the purchase of the "North Purchase" of Rehoboth in what is now Attleboro. He was granted land in Rehoboth in 1669; was taxed £00.00.04 in 1671, the oldest tax list found. He was also listed on the "Town Rate of 1675". About 1680 he removed to Lynn, but was taxed as a non-resident of Rehoboth for another 20 years. His name appears on a list of proprietors who were not inhabitants on 7F1689. About 1683 he moved from Lynn to Dunstable where he and his sons John and Joseph were among the early settlers and where all were prominent in the affairs of the settlement. He was a selectman in 1689. During the troublous times of King William's War, his son Joseph and his three married daughters removed from Dunstable. His son John remained and became the father of Capt. John Lovewell who was killed by Indians on 8Myl1725 in the region of Fryburg, Me. while on his third expedition against Indians. Capt. John Lovewell's daughter Hannah married Capt. Joseph Baker and became the ancestor of Mary Baker Eddy. John Lovewell and his wife Elizabeth were living in Sudbury on 20Jel1700 when they deeded four tracts of land in Scituate and Attleboro to William Woodcock of Rehoboth. Attleboro was part of Rehoboth until 1694. Four of the Lovewell children were born in Boston and two were born in Rehoboth but all six were baptized in the Second Church of Scituate in what is now Norwell.

REF.-Genealogies of the Founders of Old Dunstable, -Ezra S. Stearns, 1911.

Early Rehoboth, -Richard LeBaron Bowen, 1945.

Boston, Scituate, Rehoboth, Lynn, Dunstable, Weston and Hopkinton Vital Records.

Children, 4 born Boston, 2 born Rehoboth, all baptized Scituate:

John	b. 7Ap, bp. 17Jel1660, d. 2Jyl1763, Dunstable, m. 7D1686, Dunstable, Anna Hassell, b. 6 Oct1669, d. 5Jal1754, Dunstable.
Joseph	bp. 25Myl1662, d. 9 Oct1732, Weston, m. 1, Mary _____, d. 1D1729, Weston; m. 2, 15Myl1730, Hannah Johnson Pierce, d. _____ 1760, Hopkinton.
Patience	b. 7 Oct1662, bp. 7Jel1663, d. _____ m. 28Mrl1682, Lynn, Samuel Beale.
Elizabeth	bp. 21Agl1664, d. _____ m. _____ William Beale.
Phebe	b. 25D1666, bp. 11Agl1667, d. _____ m. 24Jyl1685, Andrew Cooke.
Zaccheus	b. 24D1668, bp. 16Myl1669, d. 28S1681, Lynn.

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THOMAS LOWE, b. 1605, England, d. 8S1677, Ipswich, Mass., m. 1, 22Jel630, Polstead, Co. Suffolk, Eng., MARGARET TODD, bp. 23N1597, Eng., dau. Annanias and Bridgett Todd; m. 2, Sec Vol. 5. Susannah _____, b. 1598, d. 19Ag1684, ae. ab. 86, Watertown, Mass.

The record of Thomas Lowe's marriage is found in the Parish Register of Polstead, Co. Suffolk, England. The baptism of his first child is found in Groton and the next two in Boxford. Polstead is in southern Suffolk, about three miles south from Assington, where Rev. Nathaniel Rogers was rector from 1630 to 35. It is a scattered village in the valley of the Box. The parish register contains the surnames of several of the original emigrants to America, including those of some persons who came over in the Mayflower. Groton is three and one-half miles northwest of Polstead and three-quarters of a mile from Boxford which lies between them. He probably came to America in company with Rev. Nathaniel Rogers who arrived 17N1636. This conclusion is based on two items in the Ipswich records, the first dated 1S1638 which reads "By the consent of the seven, there was reserved for three of Mr. Rogger's, his friends to come, three six acre lotts, adjoining to Mr. Rogers' 20 acres near Heartbreak Hill", and the second dated 6Apl641 when Ipswich granted to Thomas Low, 10 acres of upland at Chebacco (that part of old Ipswich which is now Essex) next his 10 acres there, in exchange for 10 acres due to him by grant unto Mr. Rogers Company near the three miles brook by Mr. Appleton's farm. Therefore he was a resident of Ipswich in 1641, if not earlier. He lived on land since owned by the late Capt. Winthrop Low. He was fined on 25S1655 for not appearing to serve on the jury. He served on the jury of trials on 25Mr1656, 31Mr1663 and 24S1667, and on the Grand Jury 26S1676. He deposed in court on 31Mr1657 and 29N1659 in cases involving John Fuller, and on 10My1660, in a case of John Fuller vs. John Leigh, Thomas Low, Sr., ae. ab. 55 years and Sarah Low, ae. ab. 23 years, testified. The court of 30Mr1669 ordered John Chub to pay Thomas Low 10s. On 19F1677 he was elected a member of the committee to confer with the selectmen of Ipswich about preaching in Chebacco. His will, dated 30Apl677, probated 6N1677, bequeathed to wife Susannah; to son John most of his property; to son Thomas £30; to daughter Margaret £40; to daughter Sarah £40; to grandchildren Thomas Low £5, Margaret Davidson £5, Sarah Safford £5, and Sarah Low £5. Son John was named executor. Inventory, taken 5N1677, totaled £276.0.4.

REF.-A Genealogical Quest, -William G. Low.

Essex Court and Probate Records.

Snow-Estes Ancestry, -M. M. Jillson, 1939.

Children, 1st bp. Groton; 2 bp. Boxford, Eng., last born Ipswich:

Thomas	bp. 8My1631, d. 12Apl712, Ipswich, m. 1, 4Jyl660, Ipswich, Martha Borman, b. 1641, m. 2, Mary Brown , d. 22Ja 1720, Ipswich.
Margaret	bp. 17Jel632, d. 8Jyl666, Ipswich, m. 8Apl657, Ipswich, Daniel Davidson.
John	bp. 2Mr1633, d. 29N1695, Chebacco, m. 10D1661, Ipswich, Sarah Thorndike, dau. John Thorndike; m. 2, Dorcas _____.
<u>Sarah</u>	b. 1637, d. after 16Jel712, Ipswich, m. ab. 1661, <u>John Safford</u> , b. 1631, Eng., d. between 1698 and 1708, Ipswich.

The first mention of the family of Leman (Lyman) is found in the registry, or survey, of the lands of England, framed by order of King William, the Conqueror, and known as "Doomsday Book": "Hampshire. The King's land, Bosmore Hundred. The King himself holds two and one-half hides (100 acres) in Hayling Island. Leman held them in parcenary (equal portions) of King Edward". The probable descent from this Saxon Leman is: Osbert, described as "Osbert Fil Leman" who, in the time of King Henry I was a witness to a charter touching the grant of certain lands to the Abbot of Battle; Richard, who paid taxes on land in counties Southampton, Norfolk and Kent during the reigns of King Stephen and King Henry II; John, who held lands in Co.Southampton in the time of King Henry II and King Richard I; Eldred, who continued in possession of lands in Co.Southampton and also held lands in Luthynland, Co.Suffolk, in the time of King John; and probably through one of two sons, Alan or Robert.

- 1, THOMAS LYMAN, alias Leman, held divers land, Co.Wiltes, during the reign of King Henry III. In third year King Edward I, A.D.1275, he was fined 20d by the sheriff of Wiltes for default in attending a certain inquisition to which he had been summoned. He also held land of the Abbot of St.Edward of Oxford.
- 2, RICHARD LEMAN, held lands of the Knights Templar, Co.Bedford, time of King Edward I.
- 3, ALISALON LYEMAN purchased lands in the Hundred of Beawisberg, now called Beaksbourne, Co.Kent in the time of King Edward I. He had possession of these lands during the reign of King Edward II, 1307 to 1327, and was living first King Edward III as appears by the Subsidy Roll for that year.
- 4, ESPILON LYMAN, alias Lemman, succeeded his father in possession of the estate at Beawisberg, Co.Kent, upon which he was taxed until second King Edward III, A.D.1349.
- 5, SALOMAN LYMAN, eldest son and heir, became possessed of the estate at Beawisberg upon the death of his father and was succeeded by his son. Children: William, A.D.1380, he held the estate for a period of 22 years; John; Robert; and Richard ?.
- 6, ROBERT LYMAN of Beawisberg, defendant in a plea of debt, fifth King Henry V, 1418, and eighth King Henry VI, 1450. Children: John, m.Joanna, daughter and heiress of Roger Trethewy of Southampton; Thomas.
- 7, THOMAS LYMAN of Navistoke, Co.Essex, gentleman, d.1509, m.ELIZABETH LAMBERT, daughter and heiress of Henry Lambert of High Ongar, Co.Essex.
He succeeded his father in possession of the estate at Navistoke and Wethersfield. In third King Henry VII, 1488, this Thomas Lyman and Elizabeth, his wife, lately called "Elizabeth Lambert, Gentlewoman" brought suit in the Court of Kings Bench against one Cecile Parantyn, executrix to a will, for unjustly detaining a sum of money. Children: John; Julian; Simon; Henry; Robert.
- 8, HENRY LYMAN of Navistoke and High Ongar, Co.Essex, "gentleman" had possession of the estate at Navistoke and Wethersfield, second King Henry VII, 1487; was living eighth King Henry VIII, 1517; and married ALICIA HYDE, daughter of Simon Hyde of Wethersfield, Co.Essex.

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9, JOHN LYMAN of Navistoke and High Ongar, Co. Essex, "gentleman", d. 1587, married MARGARET GERARD, daughter and heiress of William Gerard of Beauchamp, Co. Essex. John Lyman, eldest son and heir, also possessed lands at Ovyngton, Asshe and Beauchamp St. Paul, Co. Essex, and at Clare and Chylton, Co. Suffolk, which he sold 14 Henry VIII, 1523. He was living 37 Henry VIII, 1546, when he was a contributor towards the carrying on of the war at that time. *Probably incorrect.*

10, HENRY LYMAN, b. ab. 1560, Navistock or High Onger, Co. Essex, buried 4 Myl 1605, m. (1) *Elizabeth Rande* Navistock, m. ab. 1576, PHYLLIS STANE, daughter of Richard Stane of High Onger; m. 2, Phillis _____. She m. 2, 26 Apl 1608, Navistock, William Green of Luton.

Children baptized High Ongar, Co. Essex, England:

Judith bp. 2 Nl 1578, buried 24 Nl 1578.

Ruth (Jane) bp. 20 Oct 1579, buried 21 Oct 1579.

Richard bp. 30 Oct 1580, d. 1640, m. Sarah Osborne, d. 1640.

Henry bp. 19 Nl 1581, buried 15 Mr 1589, Navistock.

Dionisia (Agnes) bp. 28 Nl 1585, d. m. 10 Jal 1613, Navistock, Richard Phipps.

Mary (Sarah) bp. 18 Jal 1587.

Henry bp. 6 Jel 1591, d. 1631, New England, m. Elizabeth _____, d. after 1631, New England.

William bp. 2 Mr 1594, Navistock.

Phillis bp. 12 Myl 1597, Navistock.

REF. - Genealogy of the Lyman Family, - Lyman Coloman, 1872.

The American Genealogist, July 1954.

11, RICHARD LYMAN, bp. 30 Oct 1580, High Ongar, Co. Essex, England, d. between 22 Apl 1640 and 6 Sl 1641, Hartford, Ct., m. Eng., SARAH OSBORNE, b. d. between 6 Sl 1641 and 27 Jal 1642, Hartford, Ct., daughter of Roger Osborne of Halstead, Co. Kent, England.

The New England Historic Genealogical Register of July 1947, page 239, quotes page 32 of a 1928 Ford Genealogy by J. Montgomery Seaver of the American Genealogical Society, Philadelphia, Pa. as follows: "He (Richard Lyman) was a descendant (24 generations removed) of Alfred the Great, King of England; also a descendant (21 generations removed) of Henry I, King of France; and a descendant (21 generations removed) of Donal-Bane, King of the Scots". He paid taxes in 1610, 1627 and 1629 at High Ongar, Co. Essex, which is situated about 25 miles east by south from London. In 1629 he sold all of his lands at Norton Mandeville, parish of Ongar, and about the middle of August 1631 embarked with his wife Sarah and five children in the ship "Lion", William Pierce, Master, sailing from Bristol for New England. On the same ship were the son and wife of Gov. John Winthrop and the Rev. John Eliot. They arrived in Boston on 4 Nl 1631. Richard Lyman settled in Charleston first where he and his wife joined the church in what is now Roxbury. He is said to have been a man of wealth, having considerable real estate and two servants. He was made a freeman on 11 Je 1635. On 15 Oct 1635, with his family, he joined a party of about 100 persons and moved to Hartford, Connecticut where he was one of the first settlers. The journey was made overland and took 14 days, driving about 160 head of cattle. Richard Lyman suffered greatly in the loss of cattle to Indians on the trip. His name appears on the list of original proprietors of Hartford in 1636. His house-lot was on the south side of what is now Buckingham street, between Main and Washington streets, the fifth lot from Main St., west of the South Church. He died in August 1640. His will, dated 22 Apl 1640, is the first one recorded at Hartford. In it he bequeathed

11, RICHARD LYMAN, continued,

to his wife, whom he named executrix, all housing and lands during her life and one-third of the lands to dispose of at her death, and all moveable goods, cattle and household stuff; the other two-thirds of the land and house to elder son Richard and cattle already given to him; to daughter Sarah, £20 besides cattle already given; to son John, £30 and "hoggs" already given; £24 to son Robert and 10s to daughter Phillis, wife of William Hills. On 24Jyl641 the Widow Lyman requested that her son Richard be named executor. Personal property totaled £83.16.02 in an inventory taken 6S1641 by John Moodie, Andrew Bacon and John Barnard. The will and inventory were presented in court on 27Jal642 by John Moody, the widow then being deceased. Richard Lyman's name is inscribed on a stone column in the rear of the Center Church of Hartford, erected in memory of the first settlers of the city.

REF.-Genealogy of the Lyman Family,-Lyman Coleman, 1872.

Children baptized High Ongar, Co.Essex, England:

William	b.	1609, buried 28Ag1615, High Ongar.
*Phyllis	bp.12S1611, d.	m. William Hills, d. 1683, Hartford.
Richard	bp.18Jyl613, d.	young.
William	bp.8S1616, d.	111616.
*Richard	bp.24F1617, d.3Jel662, m.ab.1641,	Hepzibah Ford, d.11Apl683.
*Sarah	bp.8F1620, d.	n. Lawrence Allison or James Bridgman.
Anne	bp.12Apl621, d.	young.
*Lt. John	b.16S1623, d.20Ag1690, Northampton, m.12Jal655,	Dorcas Plumb, b.ab. 1635, Wethersfield, Ct., daughter of John Plumb.
*Robert	b. S1629, d. 1690, Northampton, n.15M1662,	Hepzibah Bascom, b.14Apl644, d.20S1690, Northampton.

Those marked * came to America with their parents.

12, RICHARD LYMAN, bp.24F1617, High Ongar, Co.Essex, Eng., d.3Jel662, Northampton, m.ab.1641, Windsor, Ct., HEPZIBAH FORD, bp.15Myl625, Holy Trinity Church, Dorchester, Co.Dorset, Eng., d.11Apl683, Northampton, daughter of Thomas Ford and Elizabeth Charde Cook. She m.2,7 Oct1664, John Marsh, Sr., d.28S1688, Windsor.

Richard Lyman married Hepzibah Ford, daughter of Thomas Ford of Windsor and resided for some time on land owned by his father-in-law, "in east of Windsor near the Hartford line". He was taxed in Hartford in 1655 and moved to Northampton the same year. In December 1655 he was one of the first selectmen chosen in that place. He was also a selectman in 1658 and 1659. In 1655 he was one of a committee to erect the meeting-house and he recorded the contract for building it. He was chosen "Recorder of Lands" in December 1655 but no records were made until 1657. In March 1658 he was appointed "Commissioner to end small causes" and served as a Jurymen in 1659. In 1660 he was one of a committee to transcribe the town records and, the same year, he sold his father's homestead at Hartford. He and his wife Hepzibah signed the church covenant on 18Apl661 and he was made a freeman in 1662. He died in 1662. Throughout his short life in Northampton he was engaged in the public's business and appears to have been a man of decided character and influence. Two years after his death, his widow married John Marsh, Sr.

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12, RICHARD LYMAN, continued,

REF.-Genealogy of the Lyman Family, -Lyman Coleman, 1872.

History of Northampton, -J. R. Trumbull, 1898.

Children, six born Windsor, Ct., two born Northampton:

Hepzibah b. 1643, d. 4 Jul 1722, m. 6 Jul 1662, Josiah Dewey, d. 7 Sep 1732, Lebanon, Ct.
 Sarah b. d. m. 28 Jul 1666, John Marsh, Jr., d. 1727, Hartford.
 Richard b. 1647, d. 4 Jul 1708, Lebanon, Ct., m. 26 Jul 1675, Elizabeth Cowles.
 Thomas b. 1649, d. 15 Jul 1728, Durham, Ct., m. 1678, Ruth Holton Baker.
 Elizabeth b. 1653, d. 22 Mar 1676, Northampton, m. 20 Aug 1672, Joshua Pomeroy.
 John b. 1654, d. 13 Oct 1727, m. 1, Sarah _____; m. 2, Abigail Holton.
 Joanna b. 7 Jul 1658, d. 1 Jul 1659, Northampton.
 Hannah b. 8 Jul 1660, d. 11 Oct 1736, m. 20 Jul 1677, Joseph Pomeroy.

13, JOHN LYMAN, b. 1654, Windsor, Ct., d. 15 Oct 1727, ae. 72, Northampton, m. 1, Sarah _____, d. 17 Jul 1694, Northampton; m. 2, D1694, Northampton, ABIGAIL HOLTON, b. ab. 1672, Dedham, d. 24 Jul 1714, Northampton, daughter of John and Abigail Fisher Holton.

John Lyman was born in Windsor, Connecticut the year before his parents moved to Northampton. There his gravestone is distinguished from the others of the same name by the addition of "Richard's son".

REF.-Genealogy of the Lyman Family, -Lyman Coleman, 1872.

History of Northampton, -J. R. Trumbull, 1898.

Children born Northampton:

Sarah b. 1688.
 James
 John
 Abigail b. 12 Mar 1696, d. 15 Apr 1696, Northampton.
 Abigail b. 1 Feb 1696-7, d. 24 Mar 1755, m. 22 Dec 1720, William Bartlett, b. 11 Sep 1693, d. 3 Jul 1762, Northampton.
 Nathan b. 1 Jul 1698, d. 11 Apr 1700, Northampton.
 Capt. James b. 1700, d. 25 Sep 1769, m. Ann _____, b. 1690, d. 15 Jul 1773.
 Abner b. 1 Feb 1701, d. m. 1, Lydia Warner; m. 2, 3 Jul 1759, Sarah Miller, d. 24 Sep 1756.
 Job b. 1 Dec 1702, d. 14 Jul 1703, Northampton.
 Joshua b. 27 Feb 1704, d. 11 Sep 1777, Northfield, m. 1, 1 Oct 1729, Sarah Harmon; m. 2, ab. 1738, Esther _____, d. 2 Mar 1786, ae. 72.
 Nathan b. 5 May 1706, d. 16 Oct 1784, m. 12 Jul 1738, Sarah Webb, b. 1716, d. 1788.
 No children.

THE MACEY FAMILY

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Lt. GEORGE MACEY (MACY), b. Eng., d. 17 Ag 1693, Taunton, Mass., m.
STREET, daughter of Rev. Nicholas Street.

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George Macey came from Taunton, Somersetshire, England and settled in Taunton, Mass. Taunton was settled in 1638 (although the first, or Titequet, Purchase was made in 1637) and its list of first purchasers includes the name of George Macy. In 1643 there were 54 persons in Taunton between the ages of 16 and 60, subject to military duty, among whom was George Macy. In after years he was a Lieut. and Capt. He was one of the surveyors in 1649, 55, and 68. He was one of those appointed to "order town affairs" in March 1648, April 1650 and December 1658. He was a constable in 1650 and, in 1656, was "to order all matters in and about the erecting of seats in the meeting-house and to seat the inhabitants therein". He was made freeman in 1654, having previously taken the oath of allegiance and fidelity. He was a selectman from 1671 to 1686 inclusive. In 1665 he was appointed a Lieutenant in the Taunton Company and held the office through the Indian War of 1676. He was elected Deputy to the General Court in 1672, 74, 75, 76, 77, and 86, and probably served every year from 1672 to 1686, although these are the only dates found. He was one of the Associates, or County Magistrates, for Plymouth in 1690. His home-lot was on Dean Street. His will, dated 20 Jel 1693, proved 17 Ag 1693, names his wife Susanna, Administratrix; daughters Elizabeth Hodges, Sarah Blake and son Samuel Blake; daughter Mary Williams; and daughter Deborah Macy.

REF.-Genealogy of the Macy Family, -S. J. Macy, 1868.

History of Bristol County, -D. Hamilton Hurd, 1883.

Topographical Dictionary of English Emigrants, -C. E. Banks, 1937.

History of Taunton, -Samuel H. Emery, 1893.

Children born Taunton:

Samuel	b.	d. bef. 1693.	
Elizabeth	b.	m. 15 My 1672, John Hodges.	
<u>Sarah</u>	b.	m. <u>Samuel Blake</u> , b. 14 My 1650, Dorchester,	
		d. 17 19, Taunton.	
Mary	b.	m. 1, Thomas Williams; m. 2, Rev. James Keith,	
		Bridgewater.	
Hannah	b.	1660, d. 1 Jel 1683, Dorchester, m. 6 Fl 1681, James Blake.	
Rebecca	b.	1663, m. 1, 18 Mr 1690, Benjamin Williams; m. 2, 1706,	
		James Leonard.	
Deborah	b.	unmarried 5 S 1693.	

THE MACKLATHLIN (CLAFLIN) FAMILY

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ROBERT MACKLATHLIN, b. Scotland, d. 1690, Wenham, Mass., m. 14 Oct 1664, Wenham, JOANNA WARNER, b. Ipswich, d. before 19S 1690, Wenham, daughter of John and Priscilla Symonds Warner of Ipswich, Brookfield and Hadley.

The name was spelled several different ways but was probably MacLachlan in Scotland. The first record of Robert Macklathlin is found in Wenham where he was accepted as a townsman 4M 1661. In various branches of the family the tradition is that he was a Scotch Soldier. It is probable that he was one of the Scotch soldiers captured by Cromwell at the Battle of Dunbar, 3S 1650, some of whom were sent by him to New England where their services were sold for a term of years. From him have descended the Claflin family. In 1669 he received a grant of land in Wenham. In 1673 he sold his house and land to the town for a parsonage, taking about 15 acres of land in exchange. In this deed he is described as "husbandman". At one time, he was elected surveyor of highways. The house that he built in Wenham is still standing in a good state of preservation (1900). The old well situated near the house is still in use. He died prior to 19S 1690 in Wenham, when the inventory of his estate was taken. Inventory totaled £101.09.6. This was filed at Salem 30Jel 1691 by Capt. Thomas Fiske of Wenham, administrator. In the Essex Deeds, Book 19, p. 148, is recorded a deed "Jeremiah Webb of North Hampton in the Co. of Hampshire, and wife Priscilla, conveyed to Josiah Dodge of Wenham, part of the estate of our father Robert Claflin (of which Thomas Fiske is administrator) 26Apr 1695".

John Warner, b. ab. 1616, Eng., came to America in 1637 with father William, brother Daniel, and sister Abigail and settled in Ipswich. He married Priscilla, daughter of Mark and Joanna Symonds. In 1665 he moved to Brookfield and in 1676 to Hadley and died there 17Myl 1697. The records do not have Joanna as a child of John, but she bore the name of John's mother-in-law, Joanna Symonds, and Robert and Joanna Macklathlin named their daughters Priscilla and Abigail, the names of John's wife and sister. Mark, the son of John, was appointed guardian of Priscilla and Abigail, the orphan daughters of Robert Macklathlin, and they lived with him at Hadley where they married. These facts make it probable that Joanna, the wife of Robert Macklathlin, was the daughter of John Warner.

REF.-Genealogy of the Claflin Family, -Charles Henry Wight, 1900.

Children born Wenham, except perhaps Robert:

Joanna	b. 12Ag 1665, d.	prob. Suffield, Ct., m. 18M 1685, Hadley, Samuel Smith, b. 1653, d. 1S 1723, Suffield, grandson of Rev. Henry Smith.
Robert	b.	probably Brookfield, d. 1690, unm.
Elizabeth	b. 18Myl 1670, d.	m. Thomas Wells of Ipswich.
Priscilla	b. 22Ag 1672, d. 1716-7, Hampton, m. ab. 1692, Jeremiah Webb, d. 5Mr 1734, Northampton.	
Daniel	b. 25Jal 1674, d.	1775, Framingham, m. 11Mr 1701, Wenham, Sarah Edwards, d. 8Jal 1743, Hopkinton.
Abigail	b. 19Mr 1676, d.	m. 12Dl 1700, Suffield, Ct., ^{Thomas} John Michill.
Mary	b. 22F 1678, d. 24My 1764 (d.)	m. 22S 1699, Suffield, John Rising, d. 11Dl 1720.
Antipas	b. 1680, d. 21Jal 1756, Attleboro, m.	Sarah _____, d. 1S 1777, ae. 100, Attleboro.

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1. ROBERT MANSFIELD, b. _____ England, d. 16D1666, Lynn, Mass., _____ England,
 ELIZABETH _____, b. 1586, England, d. 8Jyl1673, aged about 17, Lynn, Mass.

Robert Mansfield is said to have come from Exeter, County Devon, Eng. However, he may have come from County Norfolk, where the name appears as Mansfield, alias Peers. Clarence A. Torrey thinks that Elizabeth Mansfield may have been a cousin of Charles Gott, Sr. of Wenham. Mr. Torrey, in an article in the January 1936 issue of the American Genealogist, shows that Charles Gott married 30 Oct1625, parish of St. Andrew the Great, Cambridge, Eng., Gist Palmer. Robert Mansfield's son Andrew called Charles Gott, Sr. a cousin in a deed dated 20N1663. Robert came to America in the summer of 1640 as shown by a deposition of his son Andrew who stated in court held at Ipswich 28N1682 that about 43 years before he and his brother John bought a little house and lot and a planting lot and that the next summer "their father Robert Mansfield came into the country and they surrendered this estate to him". His home-place was located on what formerly was known as Mansfield's End, that part of present Boston street from Pine Grove Cemetery westward nearly to Federal Street, Lynn, including Strawberry Ave., which was originally part of Boston street and was called "the country road". He was sued by John Poole on 9Jyl1644 for taking away his arms. He was freed from common training on 3Jyl1646 but was allowed to keep his arms. On 7Jal1646-7 and again on 6Jyl1647 he was sworn in as a Constable of Lynn. On 20Myl1650 he bought 4 acres of salt marsh in Lynn from Samuel Bennett. On 10Jel1650 he and his wife Elizabeth in consideration of their son Andrew living with them "until ye time of his marriage as a faithful and obedient child", deeded to him a house and house-lot of 6 acres with enclosure adjoining at the north end of it, bounded easterly by land of Hugh Furt and the "Rockie hill" of Andrew's, westerly by the house-lot of Thomas Townsend and also the Rockie hill; also a parcel of fresh meadow at the head of the second pond from town; 3 acres of salt marsh "before ye Town Bounds"; one acre of marsh in the first division in Rumney Marsh; 3 acres of salt marsh in the second division in Rumney Marsh; one acre of marsh in the second division of Rumney Marsh bounded westerly by the marsh of "ould Winter"; and 4 acres of salt marsh in the easterly division in Rumney Marsh. At the same time, he gave Andrew one acre of fresh meadow up in the country which had been purchased of George Taylor; and sold Andrew 12 acres of salt marsh in Rumney Marsh. On 25Jel1650 he was freed from paying a fine on account of not training because of age. On 16Jel1652 Robert deeded to his son Joseph "his whole accomodation of housing and lands", except 6 acres of salt marsh given to Andrew, on condition that Joseph should well provide for Robert and his wife Elizabeth during their lives. The real estate included the homestead of 9 acres with buildings and orchard and eight other parcels totaling 34 acres. The deed mentioned Joseph's wife Elizabeth, daughter of Edmund Needham. Robert Mansfield served on a trial jury on 27Jel1654 and on a Grand Jury on 20N1659. On 20Jal1659 he and his son John bought of John Deakin a house, barn, orchard and one-half acre of land in Lynn which property Robert and Elizabeth and John and wife Mary sold to Benjamin Brisco of Boston on 6N1659-60. By the 20Jal1659 deed, Robert also bought 3 acres of land "in the neck" and 10 acres given to Deakin by the town of Lynn. Robert's will, dated 3Ag1664, proved 26N1667, bequeathed one-half of the estate to wife Elizabeth; to sons Joseph and John; Andrew to have 3 acres in the neck purchased of John Daken; and son John to be executor. Robert made "his mark" on the will which was witnessed by George Taylor and William Clark. The inventory of the estate, taken 26N1667, totaled £173.17s, with debts of about £43. The will of

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widow Elizabeth Mansfield, dated 20Apr1667, proved 26M1673, bequeathed to son Joseph; to daughter Elizabeth Tomson; to granddaughter Elizabeth Mansfield; to granddaughter Deborah, daughter of son Joseph; to grandsons John and Joseph Mansfield; to son Andrew, 6 acres mentioned in the 10Jel1650 deed; Joseph to be executor and Thomas Loughton and Capt. Thomas Marshall were named overseers. Elizabeth made her mark. The inventory of the estate of Elizabeth Mansfield, aged about 87 years, who died about 6S1673, totaled £184.18s, including 13 acres of meadow valued at £65, 7 acres upland valued at £37.10s, 1½ acres of fresh meadow at £3, 3½ acres of upland at £8 and housing valued at £10.

REF.-Essex County Court, Land and Probate Records.

Our Colonial & Continental Ancestors,-L. F. DeForest, 1930.

Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Descendants of Robert Mansfield of Lynn,-J. T. Moulton

Manuscript at the Lynn Public Library.

The Townshend Family,-Charles H. Townsend, 1882.

Children born England:

Elizabeth b.	d.	m.	Tomson.
Andrew b.	1620,d.	1683,m.1,Bithiah	_____ ; m.2,Mary Neal; m.3, Elizabeth Walton Conant.
John b.	1622,d.	16S1671,Lynn,m.	Mary Morris,sister of Thomas Morris of New Haven.
Joseph b.	d.	22Apr1694,m.ab.	1655,Elizabeth Needham,d.25F1661.

2, Sergt. ANDREW MANSFIELD, b. 1620, England, d. about 20M1683, Lynn, m. 1, after 10Jel1650, BITHIAH _____, perhaps Townsend, daughter of Thomas of Lynn, b. ab. 1631, Eng., d. 2Jyl1672, ae. 41, Lynn; m. 2, 4Jel1673, Lynn, Mary Lawes Neal, b. d. 27Jel1681, Lynn, daughter of Francis Lawes and widow of John Neal; m. 3, 10Jal1681-2, Lynn, Elizabeth Walton Conant, bp. 27 Oct1629, Seaton, Devonshire, Eng.; d. after 19M1683, daughter of Rev. William Walton and widow of Lot Conant, another ancestor.

Andrew Mansfield came to Boston in 1636 and settled in Lynn in 1639. On 28Mrl1682 he testified regarding the house and land which he and his brother John had purchased about 43 years before. There are many letters on file in the Clerk of Courts office in Salem in his clear legible handwriting, showing his ability and that the esteem in which he was held was well merited. He was made a freeman on 8Jyl1645 and witnessed the will of Francis Lightfoot on 10D1646. On 10Jel1650 his father and mother gave him a house and land in consideration of his agreeing to live with them until his marriage. He served as a trial juror on 26Jel1650, 24Jel1651, 26Jel1655, 26M1656, 25Jel1667, 30M1669 and 25Jyl1672. He served on Grand Juries on 25M1651, 29Jel1652, 26M1673, 30Jel1674 and 27M1677. On 30M1652 he was sworn in as Clerk of the "Lin Market" and, on 30Jal1657, was a Constable of Lynn. He bought 8 acres of salt marsh in Rumney Marsh on 14Jel1653 and in 1657 was a member of a committee to lay out Nahant. He was elected Town Recorder of Lynn on 10Mrl1659-60 and again in 1666. On 16Myl1660 he and his wife Bethia witnessed the deed in which Corpl. John Andrew and wife Sarah sold their homestead in Lynn to Capt. Thomas Marshall. On 20Jal1661 he bought of Thomas and Rebecca Marshall 6 acres of salt marsh in the lower division of Rumney Marsh. On 26Mrl1661, when he was 38 years old, he

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testified that he had been an inhabitant of Lynn about 22 or 23 years. He proved the will of Hugh Burt on 26M1661 and took the inventory of the estate of Corp. John Andrews on 28Myl662. He was a Sergeant on 31M1663 when he sued John Hathorne for slander. On 29S1663 he and Bethiah testified that they had known Mary Longley for several years. On 20M1663 he and Bethia sold to his cousin Charles Gott, Sr., of Wenham, all housing, lands and marsh ground in Lynn, except his part of 60 acres lately delivered to him by the Marshall General to "satisfie" an execution granted vs. John Hathorn, viz. dwelling-house, barn and dower-house, orchard and all land adjoining being 6 acres betwix the land of John Pearson and Thomas Townsend; one acre of salt marsh lying between land of John Pearson and Robert Mansfield; 9 acres in Rumney Marsh, 5 acres in the second division purchased of Capt. Robert Bridges, 2 acres in the same division purchased of George Taylor; 6 acres of marsh in the lower division in Rumney Marsh; 6 acres of fresh meadow lying at the head of the upper sluice pond; 3 acres in Ready Meadow and one acre of fresh meadow in the great meadow. Andrew served on a jury of inquest on 28 Oct1665 and, on 26M1666, he served as attorney for the selectmen in a suit against John Hathorne for a debt for 2000 boards. On 23S1667 he deposed that he was about 46 years old and that he was about 49 years old on 30Jel669. On 9Apr1669 he witnessed the will of Christopher Lynsye of Lynn and on 23S1670 his brother John named him in his will. His wife and daughter Bethiah were each given a silver spoon by the will of Mrs. Frances Arey of Lynn. In town meeting on 16Apr1672, when he was about 52, he testified regarding laying out two 10 acre lots and in June 1673 he served on a committee to lay out a road between Lynn and Marblehead. He was elected a selectman on 23Jel673 and again on 26M1673. On 20Jyl675 he and his wife Mary, who was the late wife and then the executrix of the estate of John Neal, appeared in court in connection with the probate of the estate. On 29Jal677 he appeared in court as surveyor of a fence at Rumney Marsh and his wife Mary and daughter Lydia, aged about 15 years, testified. On 20Jel679 the nuncupative will his son Samuel, who died of small-pox on 10Apr1679, bequeathed to wife Sarah and 3 small children, the oldest being Andrew whom Samuel gave to his father until the grandson was 21 years old. Andrew Mansfield, Sr. was a member of the General Court from 1680 to his death in 1683. On 28Jel681 he was one of a committee to lay out a road between Lynn and Boston. He was 60 years old on 28M1682 and 61 years old on 28M1682. He died in 1683. By will, dated 1Jel679, he bequeathed to son Andrew 6 acres of land, $\frac{1}{2}$ of 9 acres in Rumly Marsh, $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of salt marsh in Rumney Marsh, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a 4 acre lot in reedy meadow; to son Daniel, a dwellin-house, lot and orchard and the other half of lands given to Andrew; to daughters Hannah and Bethia Conant and Lidia and Deborah Mansfield, all of the moveables; the contract with his wife made on marriage to be carried out if she survive. His brother Joseph was named executor and Joseph and John Burrall were named overseers. A codicil, dated 19M1683 while he was attending General Court in Boston, constituted his wife Elizabeth as an overseer to "my children under age until they or either of them come of age or to marriage and she to live in the house with them" (Deborah and Daniel) . . . "my grandchild now with me to stay with my wife as my other children" (Andrew, son of Samuel), to be brought up and apprenticed, "my wife to have full disposal of my family and estate in Lynn for the maintainance of herself and daughter Rebecca (Conant) and support of my family until the children come of age". The codicil also mentions that he was owner of $\frac{1}{2}$ part of a "sloop which Jonathan Hart goeth

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master of". The inventory of the estate of Serqt. Andrew Mansfield, deceased, taken 28th 1683 by Thomas Loughton, Sr. and Henry Roads, totaled £509.18.05 and included housing, barn and orchard valued at £62; 30 acres of upland and salt marsh valued at £195; 9½ acres of fresh meadow in Peedy Meadow at £22.10s; rocky land near the house at £25; a farm up in the Country at £29 and tobacco and money valued at £3.8s. Expenses for his burial amounted to £9.18.02. His son Andrew died before 4 Oct 1692 as shown by the bond signed on that date by Daniel Mansfield, John Blancy and Samuel Johnson for Daniel Mansfield as administrator of the estate. Included among the probate papers are receipts from the Lynn Constable for taxes received from Daniel Mansfield, administrator of his brother Andrew's estate, for the years 1690, 91 and 1692. Proof that Daniel Mansfield's first wife Hannah was a daughter of Samuel Johnson is found in a deed dated 10 Jan 1710-11, recorded 29 Apr 1724, from Samuel to his son David Johnson.

REF.-Salem Land, Probate and County Court Records.

History of Lynn,-Lewis and Newhall, 1890.

Descendants of Robert Mansfield of Lynn,-J. T. Moulton.

Children born Lynn:

Samuel	b.ab.1652,d.10Apr1678,Lynn,m.31r1673-4,Lynn,Sarah Barshan. (Daughter Bethia married in Watertown in 1698)
Andrew	b.ab.1654,d.before 4 Oct1692,Lynn.
Hannah	b.ab.1656,d.aft.1732, .ab.1675,Nathaniel Conant,d.1732.
Bethiah	b.7Apr1658,d.27Jyl1720, .7Jyl1678,Beverly,John Conant.
Mary	b.7r1660,d.15S1661,Lynn.
Lydia	b.15Apr1662,d.14 Oct1726,.6Apr1685,William Farrington.
Deborah	b.1Jan1666,d. m.ab.1685-6,Philip White of Beverly.
Dea.Daniel	b.9Jel1669,d.11Jel1728,r.1,a .1687,Hannah Johnson,b.15Jyl1671, Lynn,d.6S1714,daughter of Samuel Johnson and Mary Collins who was aunt to Abigail Collins wife of Andrew Townsend; m.2, 12Jyl1715,Lynn,Margaret Jarvis who m.14S1697,Boston,Samuel Burrill,d.23Jyl1715,Lynn.

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1, WILLIAM MARCHE, b. buried 1613-4, Parish church of Sherford, Co. Devon, England.

William Marche, the Elder, of Sherford, Co. Devon, yeoman, was probably the son of John Marche whose name appears in the records of the court of the manor of Stokenham, Co. Devon in 1569 and 1570. The "Will Marche", son of John Marche, who is mentioned in the court rolls of the manor of Stokenham, 3Jan1580-1, is probably the above William Marche. In a court of the manor held 9 Oct1610 he, called "William Marche sen." was said to have stopped the church path leading from the village of Chillington to the parish church of Stokenham; and on 15Jan1610-11, the case of William Marche, who "doth deny the water to be turned out of a certain 'drange'" was referred to John Peter and the steward of the manor. His will, dated 29Apr1612, proved 8S1615, directed that he be buried in the parish church of Sherford, Joan Marche, widow of his son Richard, to be executrix. Inventory was taken 11F1615-4.

Children named in the will:

Richard	b.	d. before 29Apr1612, m.	Joane	d.	1616.
George	b.	d. after 21Jy1616, m.	Alice		
Joane	b.	d. m. before 29Apr1612,	Hinde?		
Grace	b.	d. after 17D1630, m. bef. 29Apr1612,	Neale.		
Jane	b.	d. after 17D1630, m. bef. 29Apr1612,	Gregory Bickforde,		
	d.	1630.			
Prudence	b.	d. m. bef. 29Apr1612,	Nicholas? Jackson.		
Sarah	b.	d. m. bef. 29Apr1612,	Pounde.		

2, RICHARD MARCHE of Sherford, Co. Devon, Eng., d. before 29Apr1612, m.

JOANE MARTYN?, buried 1616, Parish church of Sherford.

Richard Marche was named in his father's will as being deceased. The will of his widow Joane, dated 21Jy1616, proved 21Jel1616, directed that she be buried in the parish church of Sherford. She named her son William Marche executor and bequeathed £5 each to her eldest daughter Alice and her second daughter Elizabeth, and 50s to each of the rest of her daughters, including Ulalia.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 36, p. 247.

Children named in her will:

William	b.	d. ab. 1Jy-Jel1617.
Alice	b.	d. bef. 12Jy1619, unm.
Elizabeth	b.	d. bef. 12Jy1619, unm.
Ulalia	b.	d. 19Ag1690, Springfield, Mass., m. 28D1619, Dean Prior, Co. Devon, Eng., Henry Burt, b. ab. 1595, Eng., d. 30Apr1662, Springfield.
Amias (Amyas)	b.	d. after 13Jl1619, when she was unmarried.
Jane	b.	d. after 1617.
Johane	b.	d. after 1617.

THE MARSH AND MARTIN FAMILIES

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1, JOHN MARSH, d. Ap-Myl 1627, Braintree, Co. Essex, Eng., m. GRACE BALDWIN, d. 1667, Braintree, Eng., probably daughter of Widow Sarah Baldwin.

John Marsh, Clothier, of Branktry, will dated 15Ap 1627, proved 29My 1627, names wife Grace; sister Francis, wife of Joseph Waslyn; widow Sarah Baldwin; sons Joseph, John, and Samuel; and daughters Sarah, Mary, Grace, and Lydia. Grace Marsh of Braintree, Widow, will dated 29Jal 1657, proved 22Myl 1667, names brother William Baldwin; children Joseph; Grace, wife of Nathaniel Tyers; John, now in New England; Lydia, wife of William Martin; and grandchildren William Martin and John Sharp. A document dated 15Myl 1705 on file in the office of the Secretary of State, Hartford, Ct. also names brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces of Joseph Marsh, Clothier, late of Braintree, Co. Essex, England.

REF.-New England Genealogical Register, Vol. 49, p. 370-1.

Genealogy of John Marsh of Hartford, Ct., -Dwight W. Marsh, 1895.

The Phelps Family of America, -O. S. Phelps and A. T. Servin.

Children:

Joseph	b. Eng., d. Eng. Will dated 22Myl 1676.
Sarah	d. Eng., before 1657.
Mary	d. between 1676 and 1696, m. John Shores (Shorey), Sharp?
John	b. ab. 1609, Eng., d. 28S 1688, Windsor, Ct., m. 1, ab. 1642, Hartford, Ct., Anne Webster, b. Eng., d. 9Jel 1662, Hadley, dau. Gov. John Webster of Ct.; m. 2, 7 Oct 1664, Hepzibah Ford Lyman, d. 11Ap 1683, Northampton, dau. Thomas Ford and widow of Richard Lyman.
Grace	d. 15Mrl 1696, Eng., m. Nathaniel Tyres.
Lydia	b. ab. 1611, Eng., d. between 1676 and 1696, Eng., m. <u>William Martin</u> .
Samuel	d. before 1657, Eng.

2, LYDIA MARSH, b. ab. 1611, Eng., d. between 1676 and 1696, Eng., m. Eng., WILLIAM MARTIN.

Children born England:

William Martin	d. before 1705.
Mary Martin	m. Robert Exton of London.
Lydia Martin	m. _____ Kemphouse, d. before 1705.
Sarah Martin	m. _____ Conner, d. before 1705.
Elizabeth Martin	m. 1, _____; m. 2, _____ Butcher.
Ann Martin	m. _____ Porter, d. before 1705.
<u>Grace Martin</u>	b. 1656, Eng., d. 2Ag 1727, Northampton, m. 11Ag 1676, <u>Nathaniel Phelps</u> , b. 2Jel 1653, d. 19Jel 1719, Northampton.

There is a tradition regarding Grace Martin to the effect that her lover in England was false and married another. She left her native land and came to this country to relatives but in ignorance of their residence or for want of funds, or both, on reaching Boston was in danger of being sold for passage. She was adopted by her uncle, John Marsh, of Hadley who probably rescued her from being sold for passage. Stiles in his History of Windsor, Ct. says, "She was of strong and clear discerning judgment and was held in great respect by all her descendants". Sylvester Judd, the historian, is a descendant.

REF.-The Phelps Family in America, -Judge Oliver S. Phelps and Andrew T. Servin.

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- 1, EDMUND MARSHALL, b. 1598, Eng., d. 1675, Ipswich, Mass., m.
MILICENT, b. 1601, Eng., d. after 1668, probably Ipswich.

Edmund Marshall, a weaver, settled in Salem, Mass. as early as 1636 and was made a freeman 17th 1637. His wife Millicent was a member of the Salem church that year. On 14(9)1648, at the Court held in Salem, he was fined "for not coming to watch". The fine was remitted on account of the "weakness of his family and his poverty". By November 1651 he had moved to Manchester, when he was again presented at Salem Court for "absenting himself from public ordinances three or four Sundays". Before 27th 1653 he moved to Ipswich where, on that date, he was in court on a charge of "Defamation", being accused of saying that three neighbor women were witches. He was found guilty and ordered "to make acknowledgement in the meeting houses in Salem, Ipswich and Gloucester within fourteen days." On 3rd 1663 he sold land in Gloucester. In November 1668 he deposed that he was 70 years old and his wife Millicent was 67 years old. The inventory of his estate, taken in September 1673, totaled £23.19. It was filed in Ipswich Court on 3rd 1674 by James Coleman. Benjamin Marshall, being present when his father was upon his death bed, he gave his estate unto the disposing of James Collman, only giving one cow to his brother Edmond and himself, and he was contented it should be so. The administration of the estate of Edmund Marshall was granted 5th 1674 to his son-in-law James Coleman.

REF.-New England Genealogical Dictionary,-James Savage.

Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Essex Institute Court Records, Vols.1 and 2.

Children born Salem:

- John b. living in 1663.
Naomi bp.24Jal1637,d.after 1700,m.ab.1655,Thomas Wells,b.ab.1626.
Ann b.15Apr1638.
Ruth b.3Myl1640.
Sarah b.29Myl1642,d. m.ab.1670,James Coleman.
Edmond b.16Jel1644,d.7Jal1731-2,m.1,Martha; m.2,widow Lydia ^{Peirce.} ~~Paine~~ ~~Penton~~.
Benjamin b.18Apr1646,d.25Ml1710,m.2Ml1677,Prudence Woodward.

- 2, EDMOND MARSHALL, bp.16Jel1644,Salem,d.7Jal1731-2,Suffield,Ct.,m.1,
MARTHA, b. d.27Ag1697,Suffield,Ct., m.2,18Jyl1700,widow Lydia(Morgan)
^{Peirce} ~~Penton~~ of Enfield,Ct.

Edmond Marshall was a ship-wright of Newbury where he was living as early as 1674. He may have lived in Ipswich prior to that time. By 1680 he owned 80 acres of land south of Stony River, Newbury. About 1683 he moved to Suffield, Ct. where he was Tything-man in 1684 and, in 1686, was one of the committee of eight who made the Second Division of land. In 1684 the highway ran between Edmond Marshall's and Anthony Austin's, another ancestor. He was on the committee to re-run the town lines in 1702. In 1722 he was seated in "ye fore Pew" of the church. His will, dated 14Je 1721, proved 9th 1732, mentions eldest surviving son John, son Benjamin, and daughters Mary Copley, Martha Marshall, Elizabeth Rising and Abigail Trumble; and "for as much as she that bares the name of Lydia Marshall, who was and ought to have been my wife according to our marriage Covenant, hath without any Cause by me given, departed from me in a Stubborn and

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headstrong manner, to my greif and Damage, and altho I have often Desired and Intreated her to Return to her place and Duty, yet she hath Continued for near Twenty years absent from me, . . . and I do therefore upon the afore Recited Considerations neither give, Will or bequeath anything to her, the afore s'd Lydia Marshall in this my last will and Testament". Inventory, dated 24th 1751-2, totaled £18.17.3. Among the debts of the estate were: owed Peter Row, £0.2.0; owed the estate of Anthony Austin, £0.2.0. The executor paid "for the Coffin £0.10.0."; and for "digin the grave £0.10.0".

REF.-Essex Institute Court Records, Vols. 1 and 2.

History of Suffield, - W. S. Sheldon, 1879.

American Genealogist, October 1938.

Children, first born Newbury, rest born Suffield, Conn.:

Edmond	b.15 Oct1677,d.3D1695,Suffield,Ct.	
John	b.7Jyl1682,d.after 1721.	
Mary	b. d. m.	Thomas Copley of Suffield.
Martha	b.6M1685,unmarried in 1721.	
Elizabeth	b.17 r1688-9,d.	m.7Jyl1715,Suffield,James Rising.
Benjamin	b.7M1694,d.after 1721.	
Edmond	b.30D1695,d.before 1721.	
<u>Abigail</u>	b.21Ag1697,d.	m.31 Oct1717, <u>Ephraim Trumble</u> ,b.6Jel1688, d.2 Oct1748,Suffield,Ct.

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1, THOMAS MARSHFIELD, b. Exeter, Eng., d.
b. bur. 30 Jyl 1654, Springfield.

m(1) Priscilla - d. 20 Oct 1689 Windsor Ct
n(2) MERCY _____,

Thomas Marshfield came to Dorchester in 1639 and removed to Windsor, Ct. in 1639. He may have gone to Windsor with Warham but the first that is positively known of him is a letter written by him to Samuel Wakeman on May 6, 1641. The next year he withdrew from the country as shown by the fact that a Connecticut Court appointed trustees to manage his estate for use of his creditors. Perhaps he was lost at sea, but nothing more was ever heard of him. His widow and children moved to Springfield. The Priscilla Marshfield who died at Windsor, Ct. 20 Oct 1639 may have been his wife.

REF.-History of Windsor, -Styles.

Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren.

Botsford-Marble Ancestry, -D. L. Jacobus.

Children born England:

Samuel b. 1626, d. 8 Jyl 1692, Springfield, m. 1, 18 D1 1651, Hester Wright,
d. 3 Apr 1664; n. 2, 28 D1 1664, widow Katherine Gilbert.
Sarah b. d. m. 1, 12 Oct 1649, Thomas Miller, d. 5 Oct 1675,
Springfield; m. 2, Edward Foster.

2, SAMUEL MARSHFIELD, b. 1626, Eng., d. 8 Myl 1692, Springfield, Mass., n. 1, 18 D1 1651, Springfield, HESTER (Esther) WRIGHT, b. 1631, Eng., d. 3 Apr 1664, Springfield, daughter of Deacon Samuel Wright of Northampton; m. 2, 28 D1 1664, Katherine Gilbert, widow of Thomas Gilbert and daughter of Samuel Chapin.

Samuel Marshfield moved to Springfield with his mother. He was a proprietor of Springfield in 1648. He was also a proprietor of Westfield in 1666 but never lived there. He was Representative in 1680, 83 and 84. He was also Sheriff of the county for many years.

REF.-Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren.

Children born Springfield:

Mercy b. 11 Mr 1653, d. 31 Mr 1653.
Thomas b. 6 Jel 1654, d. 21 Jel 1673.
Sarah b. 2 D1 1656, d. n. 22 N 1676, William Holton, Jr.
Samuel b. 25 Jal 1659, d. 11 Mr 1673-4.
Hannah b. 20 Jyl 1661, d. 10 N 1711, Springfield, n. 24 Jyl 1684, Joseph Bedortha
b. 15 Jal 1648-9, Springfield.
Abilene b. 2 Apr 1664, d. n. 4 Apr 1680 Thomas Gilbert.
Josiah b. 29 S1 1665, d. n. 22 S1 1686, Rachel Gilbert.
Esther b. 6 S1 1667, d. n. 26 Mr 1685 Ephraim Colton.
child b. and d. 17 N 1669.
Margaret b. 3 D1 1670, d. n. 10 Apr 1690 Ebenezer Parsons.

THE MASTERSON FAMILY

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RICHARD MASTERSON, b. 1590, England, d. 1633, Plymouth, Mass., m. 26H1619, Leyden, Holland, MARY GOODALL, b. 1600, Leicester, Eng., d. 1659, Boston, Mass. She m. 2, before 22Jyl634, Rev. Ralph Smith, d. Mr1661, Boston.

Richard Masterson was a wool-carder of Ashford and Sandwich, County Kent, England and went with the Pilgrims to Leyden, Holland in 1612. He became a citizen there and on 2Jal617 bought a house situated on Uiterste Gracht, near the Kivakelburg and in 1619 married Mary Goodall of Leicester, England. He was a member of the Rev. John Robinson's Congregation, part of whom in 1620 came in the Mayflower and were the first settlers at Plymouth, Mass. On 30H1625 five of those at Leyden addressed a letter to their brethren at Plymouth. Among the five were Richard Masterson and Thomas Nash, another ancestor. Richard Masterson, his wife Mary and children Nathaniel and Sarah, returned to England and left their house in Leyden in charge of Christopher Ellis, brother of John Ellis who married Masterson's sister. In March 1629 they left Gravesend, England in the Mayflower, William Peirce, Master, with 35 passengers. They arrived in Salem on 15Myl629. Kenelm Winslow, another ancestor, was also on this ship. The Mastersons settled in Plymouth where he is recorded in 1630. His house was probably located on Emerald Street on land that was assigned to Robert Cushman in the division of land in 1623 and sold by his heirs to Masterson. He was a man of rare abilities, a second Stephen to defend the truth against gainsayers, and one who had expended most of his estate for the public good. He was a Deacon of the Plymouth church continuously until his death. Bradford states that in 1633 an "infectious fevoure" swept the town, raging throughout the summer. Richard Masterson was among more than 20 persons who died in the epidemic. After his death and before 22Jyl634, his widow married Rev. Ralph Smith of Plymouth and Boston as shown by an affidavit signed by Gov. Thomas Prence on that date in which Mary Smith, late wife of Richard Masterson, and William Brewster, both of Plymouth, guardians of Nathaniel and Sarah Masterson, appointed Hugh Goodyear, minister, John Keable and Will Jepson, attorneys to sell the house in Leyden. On 15Myl648 Ralph and Mary Smith deeded to Nathaniel Masterson their lands and house in Wellingsley, reserving for John Wood the husband of Sarah Masterson "the trees to enjoy for our good and his and to be removed in the next autumn". On 11D1649 Gov. William Bradford in New Plymouth wrote to Christopher Ellis at Leyden that "Mrs. Smith, the late widow of ye said Richard Mastersone, hath under her hand in writing, absolutely transfered and freely given her whole title and right unto her two children, Nathaniel Masterson and his sister Sarah, of that house (which was their father's) in Leyden". The house had not been sold on 12Jel660 when Nathaniel Masterson and Sarah Woods wrote to Rev. Hugh Goodyear about the matter.

REF.-The Pilgrim Fathers From a Dutch Point of View, -Daniel Plooij, 1932.

Saints and Strangers, -George F. Willson, 1945.

Children born Leyden, Holland:

Nathaniel b. 1620, d. 1691-2, m. 31Jy1657, Ipswich, Elizabeth Cogswell, d. 1691-2.
Sarah b. 1622, d. 1701-2, m. 1640, Plymouth, John Wood, d. 1675.

THE MAVERICK FAMILY

H 20

1, ROBERT MAVERICKE, buried 14N1573, Awliscombe, County Devon, England.

Robert Mavericke was a Clerk of Awliscombe, County Devon and was mentioned in the Awliscombe registers as early as 18Jel1561.

REF.--New England Historic Genealogical Register, Vols.69, 96.

Children born England:

Peter probably b.ab.1550,d.bef.3F1616-7,m.Dorothy Tucke.
 Alexander b.ab.1552,m.6N1575,Alice Crabbe,bur.16D1607,Awliscombe.
 John b. d.before 1622.
 Edward b. buried 3Myl1598,Honiton,county Devon.
 Alice b.ab.1559,m.13Myl1576,Awliscombe,Little John Searell.
 Radford bp.18Jel1561,Awliscombe,bur.26D1622,m.Awdrye _____,bur.10N1619.
 Elizabeth bp.19Apr1564,d.bef.1622,m.4Jyl1584,Awliscombe,Thomas Brewer.
 William bp.5N1567,buried 30Jal1567-8,Awliscombe.
 daughter m.Robert Caddey.

2,Vicar PETER MAVERICKE,probably born about 1550, died a violent death prior to 3F1616-7,m.7N1577,Awliscombe,DOROTHY TUCKE.

Peter Mavericke was a clerk, was ordained as a deacon on 15Jal1573-4; was ordained as a priest on 17Myl1573-4 and was admitted to the perpetual vicarage of Awliscombe, Co.Devon on 3N1580. In 1612 he brought suit against William Champneys, the record of which has been of the utmost importance in compiling the Maverick pedigree.

REF.--New England Genealogical Register, Vol.69, p.151.

Children baptized at Awliscombe, Co.Devon, England:

John bp.28D1578,d.3F1635-6,m.28 Oct1600,Mary Gye,d.aft.1666.
 Judith bp.24Jel1580,buried 10 Oct1580,Awliscombe.
 Rebecca bp.24Jel1580,buried 10 Oct1580,Awliscombe.
 Nathaniel bp.24Jel1583,d.24N1630,London,m.widow Mary Langley.
 Daniel bp.11Jel1585,buried 12Jel1585,Awliscombe.
 Elizabeth bp.11Jel1585,buried 13Jel1585,Awliscombe.
 Marie bp.24Jyl1586,buried 2N1586,Awliscombe.
 Marie bp.4Agl1588,buried 21Agl1604,Awliscombe.

3,Rev.JOHN MAVERICKE,bp.28D1578,Awliscombe,Co.Devon,England,d.3F1635-6, Dorchester,Mass.,m.28 Oct1600,Ilsington,Co.Devon,MARY GYE,d.after 9 Oct 1666,perhaps in Rhode Island.

At the age of 18 John Mavericke was matriculated at Exeter College, Oxford, as a clergyman's son. He received a degree of B.A. on 8Jyl1599 and a degree of M.A. on 7Jyl1603, having been already ordained at Exeter, Co.Devon as a deacon and priest on 29Jyl1597. Perhaps he was curate to his uncle Radford Mavericke, vicar of Ilsington, the parish in which the record of his own marriage is found. On 30Agl1615 he was inducted at Silverton, Co.Devon by William Cotton, Bishop of Exeter, to the rectory of Beaworthy, Co.Devon, on the presentation of Arthur Arscott, Esq., patron of the living. He remained at Beaworthy until his resignation shortly before his emigration to New England, his successor, John Crought, being inducted on 24Mrl1629-30. In this month he was chosen one of the teachers of the Puritan church that was organized at Plymouth, England and on 20Mrl1629-30

3, Rev. JOHN MAVERICKE, continued,

he sailed from Plymouth in the "Mary & John", one of the ships of Winthrop's fleet, with the colonists who arrived in New England on 30Myl630 and founded the town of Dorchester, Mass. He took the freemans' oath on 18Myl631 and was minister at Dorchester until his death in 1655-6. On 9 Oct1666, Samuel Maverick, writing from Rhode Island to Secretary Sir William Morrice, says that his mother "presents her humble service".

REF.²-New England Genealogical Register, Vol.69, p.151.

Children born England:

Samuel	b.ab.1602,d.1670-1676,N.Y.,m.ab.1628,Amias Cole Thompson,d.aft. 3S1672,dau.of William Cole of Plymouth,England and widow of David Thompson of Plymouth.
Elias	b.ab.1604,d.3S1684,m.ab.1633,Anna Harris,d.7S1697.
Mary	bp.3OH1606,buried 6Mr1606-7.
Aaron	bp.6Mr1607-8,probably died young.
Mary	bp.6Jal609-10,d.aft.1652,m.ab.1635,Rev.James Parker of Weymouth and Portsmouth,N.H., who d.1652,Barbadoes.
Moses	bp.3H1611,d.28Jal685-6,Marblehead,m.1,bef.6Myl635,Remember Allerton,d.aft.1652,dau.of Isaac & Mary Allerton; m.2,22 Oct 1656,Boston,Eunice Roberts,b.ab.1628,d.aft.5D1686, widow of Thomas Roberts.
Abigail	bp.2OH1613-14,d.25Jel644,Charlestown,m.John Manning.
Antipas	b.ab.1619,drowned 2Jyl678.
John	b.ab.1621,prob.m.15Apl649,Jane Andrewes.

4, ELIAS MAVERICKE, b.ab.1604, England, d.8S1684, ae.80, buried Charlestown, m.ab.1633, ANNA HARRIS, b.ab.1613, d.7S1697, ae.84, Reading, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Harris.

Conclusive proof of the paternal ancestry of Elias Maverick is furnished by the record of the suit of 1612 by his grandfather Vicar Peter Mavericke. Elias probably came to America with his brother Samuel in 1624. He certainly was living in Winnisimmet (Chelsea) in 1630 at the time of the coming of Winthrop when written records begin. At that time he owned 100 acres of land at Winnisimmet which he may have received as an "Old Planter". Almost all of modern Chelsea, about 1000 acres, traces title to three men, Samuel and Elias Maverick and John Blackleach. In 1635 Richard Bellingham, later Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, bought the Samuel Maverick and John Blackleach land and, in 1684, Elias Maverick owned that part of Winnisimmet not included in the Maverick-Blackleach deed. For the most of his adult life, Elias lived where he died, on the westerly part of the Maverick estate. He was admitted to membership in the church at Charlestown on 9F1632-3 and his wife Anna was admitted on 7 Oct1639. On 3Apl633 Noodles' Island was granted to him as a perpetual lease at a nominal sum. He was made a freeman on 11Jel633. That he was a legal resident of Boston on 8Jal637-8 is clear from his allotment of 12 acres of upland at Pullen Point Neck, now Winthrop. He also owned 20 acres at Hog Island. He was a member of the Artillery Company in 1654 and in May 1664 the General Court confirmed Elias Maverick as ensign of the North company of militia in Boston and, in 1671, it granted his request for dismissal from the place of ensign. On 8Apl662 he bought from his father-in-law William Stetson, land adjoining his own land. In 1678 he gave to his son Elias, Jr.

4, ELIAS MAVERICKE, continued,

the house in which Elias, Jr. then dwelt and the land purchased of William Stetson. Elias Maverick owned no land in Charlestown but the Winnisimmet Ferry started from his grounds and touched at Charlestown where he found his most convenient church relations. In 1678 he was active in securing the election of Daniel Russell to the pastorate there. On 15Jel680 when he was 75 years old, he testified that possession of the ferry at Winnisimmet had been in the hands of his father-in-law William Stetson and his predecessor (Thomas Harris) from the minority of the plantation and was granted to him during his life, which interest he sold to Richard Bellingham for £3 per year during his natural life and that Stetson sold the interest to Richard Russell, Esq. His will, dated 13 Oct1681, proved 6N1684, bequeathed to wife Anna all of the estate during her natural life; to son Elias 5 acres besides land, house, and outhouse already given provided that there shall be one-half acre left in common about the spring; to son Peter £5; to son Paul 25 acres next to Elias, provided his father-in-law Lt. John Smith give one-half of the value of the 25 acres; to grandson Jotham Maverick 15 acres west of Paul's land; to grandson James Maverick 15 acres next to Jotham's; dwelling house, outhouses, orchard, corn field and 40 acres next to the creeke to daughters Abigail Clark, Sarah Walton, Mary Waye, Ruth Smith and Rebecca Thomas or to sons Elias and Paul, who were named executors, if they paid their sisters £50 each; obligation to keep 16 sheep for his father-in-law William Stetson; to servant Jonas Holmes; and to granddaughter Ruth Johnson "who lives with me". Deacon William Stetson, Aaron Way, Sr., and William Ireland, Sr. were named overseers of the will. He died 8S1684, at the age of 80 and was buried in Charlestown. The inventory of his estate, taken 16S1684 by John Smith and William Ireland, Sr., totaled £820.15.00 included houses and 120 acres of meadow and upland valued at £700. His farm is now the United States Naval Hospital Grounds. In 1688 there were probably not more than five families living in what is now Chelsea; Widow Anna Maverick who was living with her son Paul, Elias Maverick and the four tenants on the great Bellingham farm which included the family of Capt. John Smith, another ancestor. The widow Maverick was taxed there in 1687 and 1692 but died in Reading in 1697 where her married daughters Sarah Walton and Ruth Smith lived. On 3N1696 Samuel and Sarah Walton, George and Rebecca Thomas, Aaron and Mary Way, and Francis and Ruth Smith signed a release acknowledging the receipt of legacies from their father Elias Maverick, whose estate remained in possession of his heirs until 1709 when it passed to John Brintnall who for 15 years had been lessee of the ferry.

REF.-New England Genealogical Register, Vol.69, 96.

A Documentary History of Chelsea,-Mellen Chamberlain, 1908.

Children born Boston (Chelsea):

- John of Boston, Shipright, b.3F, bp.27F1635-6, d.bef.27Apl680, m.9Apl656, Catherine Skipper, b.ab.1638, killed 29Agl708. She m.2, 8S1689, Haverhill, John Johnson, below.
- Abigail b.10Ag, bpl4Agl637, d.1Jal690, Beverly, m.1, 4Jel655, Matthew Clark, mariner of Winnisimmet and Marblehead; m.2, 5F1688-9, Marblehead, Benjamin Balch.
- Elizabeth b.2Jel639, d.22Mr1673-4, Haverhill, m.15 Oct1656, John Johnson, b.1633, d.29Agl708, Haverhill. He m.3, widow Catherine Maverick, above.

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4, ELIAS MAVERICKE, continued,

Children (continued)

Sarah b.20F1640-1,d.10Jel1714,Reading,m. Samuel Walton,b.5Jel1639,
 Marblehead,d.22Mr1717-8,Reading.
 Elias of Winnisimmet,shipright,b.17Mr1643,buried 4Jyl1696,Barbadoes,
 m.8Dl1669,Margaret Sherwood.
 Peter of Boston,d.before 13 Oct1681,m.Martha Bradford,d.bef.29S1681.
 James of Winnisimmet,d.before 31 Oct1671.
 Mary d.after 3M1696,m. Aaron Way,bp.6 Oct1650,
 Dorchester,d.aft.3M1696,probably So.Carolina.
Ruth b.ab.1654,d.27M1717,Reading,m.Mr1679-80,Reading,Dea.Francis
 Smith,b.23D1658,d.14M1744,Reading.
 Paul of Winnisimmet,b.10Jel1657,d.after 1709,m. Jemima Smith,
 b.29Myl1665,sister of Francis. She m.2,Henry Richmand of Boston.
 Rebecca b.1Jal1659-60,d.after 3M1696,m. George Thomas,d.aft.3M1696.

THE MAYNARD FAMILY

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1, JOHN MAYNARD, b. England, d. 10D1672, Sudbury, m. 1, Eng.,
perhaps died in Sudbury; m. 2, 16Jel646, Sudbury, Mary Axtell, b. Eng., d. after
1672, widow of Thomas Axtel who was buried 8Frl646, Sudbury, Mass.

John Maynard probably brought a wife and one or more children with him to America. If so, the wife died soon because he was a widower with a boy 8 years old in 1638. He was one of the settlers who went to Sudbury Plantation in 1638 or 39. His home-lot of 4 acres was located in what is now Wayland at the junction of old Mill Road (South St.) and Northwest Row (North St.), the road to Concord, adjacent to the home-lot of Henry Rice. He was one of the forty-seven who shared in the division of Sudbury meadows in 1639. He was made a freeman in 1644 and was a fence-viewer soon after 1655. On 4Jal655 he was granted land in the second squadron of the new grants, in what is now Maynard. In May 1656 he was one of the thirteen petitioners for land in what is now Marlboro. On 7F1659 the selectmen noted that the way to the meadows (including the meadow of John Maynard) "shall go as now it doth". He died in Sudbury on 10D1672. His will, dated 4S1673, proved 1Apl673, bequeathed to eldest son John, 40s besides what he has already had; to son Zachery, mansion-house including barn, yards, orchards, homestall lands, and all lands in Sudbury, he to provide for wife Mary; 20s each, in addition to what they have already had, to daughters Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Graves, and Lydia, wife of Joseph Moore, and £20 to daughter Mary at the age of 21 years. Wife Mary and son Zachery were named joint executors, and Dea. John Haines and Joseph Noys, Gentlemen, were named supervisors of the will which was witnessed by Henry Loker and John Toll. The inventory of the estate, taken 30D1672 by Edmund Goodenow, John Haines and Joseph Noyes, totaled £263.00.00 including homestall, houses, other lands and meadows, and other rights valued at £130, cattle valued at £50, and a mare valued at £3.

REF.-Annals of Sudbury, Wayland & Maynard, -A. S. Hudson, 1891.

History of Framingham, -J. H. Temple, 1887.

History of Framingham, -William Barry, 1847.

East Cambridge Probate Records.

Children, first born England, others born Sudbury:

John	b. 1630, d. 22D1711, m. 1, Mary Gates; m. 2, Sarah Blandford Keyes. Goodridge
Zachary	b. 7Jel647, d. 11F1723-4, Sudbury, m. 15Jyl673, Sudbury, Hannah Goodridge, d. 30Jyl719, Sudbury.
Elizabeth	b. 26Myl649, d. 5Jel676, Sudbury, m. 15Jal665-6, Joseph Graves.
Hannah	b. 30S1653, not mentioned in will, perhaps m. John Hayden. 14Oct1669
Mary	b. 3Agl656, d. 1677, m. 21Jyl674, Sudbury, Daniel Hudson.
Lydia	perhaps Lydia Axtell, daughter of Mary Maynard by her 1st husband, d. 23N1717, Sudbury, m. Joseph Moore, d. 2Jal725-6.

2, JOHN MAYNARD, b. 1630, England, d. 22D1711, ae. ab. 81 yrs., Marlboro, m. 1, 5Apl658, Sudbury, MARY GATES, bp. 15 Oct1636, Hingham, England, d. ab. 1678, Marlboro, daughter of Stephen and Ann ^{Yeare} ~~Dovey~~ Gates; m. 2, ab. 1679, Sarah Keyes, b. 27Jal642-3, Sudbury, d. after 18Myl703, daughter of John and Dorothy Blandford and widow of Elias Keies.

John Maynard was 8 years old in 1638 when his father brought him to Sudbury. He married there in 1658 and moved to Marlboro soon afterward. On 26N1660, out of a total of 995½ acres granted to 38 persons, he drew 23 acres located southeasterly of the meeting-house, west of the house-lot of

2, JOHN MAYNARD, continued,

John Woods, being near the place where Israel Howe later resided, near the east village on the road towards Southboro. On 29 Oct1686 he was listed as one of the proprietors of Ockocangansett Plantation (Maynard). The will of John Blandford of Sudbury, dated 21 Oct1687, mentions his daughter Maynard, and the will of Dorothy Blandford of Marlboro, dated 29D1694, bequeathed to "daughter Sarah Mainard where I now am and where I have been well treated ever since I came from Sudbury, wife of John Mainard, Sr". John Maynard, Sr. died in Marlboro on 22D1711. His will, dated 18Myl703, with codicils dated 6Mrl708 and 18Apl709, proved 9Jal711-12, bequeathed to sons John, Simon, David and Zachariah, besides lands already given, eldest son John also to have the westerly end of Richard Meadow and a 5 acre town right in Cow Commons; to daughter Hannah Davenport, £6; to daughter Elizabeth Brigham, 20s; to youngest son Joseph, the home-lot with house, barn, cattle and several meadows and Richard Meadow and "the Acre" meadow at Acre Brook; to each of two youngest daughters, Sarah and Lydia Mainard, £10, and to wife Sarah, Joseph to take care of her for which he was to have "my first Cedar Swamp lot" and 18 acres of town rights in Cow Commons and the right in the meeting-house; and 6s each to grandchildren Mary and Elizabeth Woods. Wife Sarah and son Joseph were named executors and John Woods, Sr., Isaac Amsden, Sr., and James Woods, overseers. John signed with "his mark". The inventory of the estate, taken 9Jal711-12 by Isaac Temple, Simon Gates and Isaac Amsden, totaled £347.14.06, included the old house, barn, homestead meadows and lands in Cow Commons valued at £235, lands outside the Cow Commons and rights at £10, and the 5 acre right and meadow willed to son John valued at £30.

REF.-History of Marlboro, -Charles Hudson, 1862.
East Cambridge Probate Records.

Children born Marlboro:

Mary	b. 1659, d. 3F1689, Marlboro, m. ab. 1682, Isaac Woods, b. 14Jyl655.
- John	b. 7Jal661, d. 15Mrl731, Marlboro, m. Lydia Ward, d. 10Jal739-40.
Hannah	b. 1662, d. m. 1D1680, Jonathan Davenport.
Elizabeth	b. 2Apl664, d. m. ab1692, Nathan Brigham.
Simon	b. 15Jel666, d. 19Jal747-8, Marlboro, m. Hannah Newton, b. 16Mrl664, Sudbury, d. 5Apl748, Marlboro.
Zachary	b. 29S1668, d. young.
David	b. 21D1669, d. 1757, Westboro, m. Hannah Waite, d. 1725.
Zachariah	b. 27 Oct1672.

Children by second wife:

Sarah	b. 15Myl680, d. 4F1757, Marlboro, m. 9Jal764-5, Marlboro, Joseph Johnson.
Lydia	b. 29Agl682, d. m. 7Apl703, Marlboro, Thomas Haggate.
Joseph	b. 27Agl685, d. 1721, m. 17D1707, Marlboro, Elizabeth Price, d. 1732, Worcester. She m. 2, 7Agl723, Robert Horn.

- 1, THOMAS MERRICK, b. 1620, Wales, d. 7S1704, Springfield, Mass., m. 1, 14J1639, Springfield, Sarah Stebbins, b. 1623, Eng., d. 4 Oct 1649; Springfield, dau. of Rowland Stebbins; m. 2, 21J1653, Springfield, ELIZABETH TILLEY, b. d. 21Ag1684.

By tradition, Thomas Merrick came from Wales in 1636. He probably was in Hartford, Ct. in 1637 and he certainly was in Springfield early in 1638 as his name is on the list of 8 to 13 original settlers, dated Jan 1638. On 3Jan1639 he and four others were named with John Pynchon to set out the bounds of the plantation on both sides of the river. His marriage, on 14Jyl1639, was the third marriage in Springfield. He was a man of affairs and influence and his name appears about 80 times in the records of the town. Between 1640 and 1669 he had acquired 96 acres of land in or near town. In 1645 he was Sergt. in the town militia, William Pynchon being Captain. In 1640 he was one of a committee to restrain the Indians from breaking up new ground; in 1642 was one of a committee to lay out both upland and meadow on the west side of the river; was fence-viewer in 1647, 70, 80, and 81; and in 1648 he joined with 8 others in making a cartway or road. He was a member of the committee which built the church, in which he occupied a second seat from the front in 1659 and 1662. He was highway surveyor 1645 to 47; was measurer of land 1655 and 59; was on a committee to grant land in 1645. He was made freeman in 1665 and in that year, and also the next, was fined 6d for not attending town meeting. In 1668 he was fined 6s and in 1680 1s 6d for defective fences. In 1679 the town paid him 10s for use of his house for a school. He and his wife are buried in Springfield.

REF.-Genealogy of the Merrick Family,-G. E. Merrick, 1902.
History of Springfield,-H. M. Burt.

Children born Springfield:

Thomas	b. 12Apr1641, d. young. Third birth in town records.	
Sarah	b. 9Myl1643,	m. 4M1667, Eliakim Hitchcock of New York. Haven, Ct.
Mary	b. 28S1645, d. 28Jyl1646.	
Mary	b. 27Ag1647,	m. 30Myl1671, Samuel Foot.
Hannah	b. 10F1649,	m. 30M1676, Benjamin Knowlton.

Children by second wife:

Elizabeth	b. 26Ag1654, d. 11Jan1659.
Miriam	b. 1Myl1656, d. 4 Oct1684.
John	b. 9M1658, d. 10Apr1748, m. 1, Mary Day, d. 1723; m. 2, Rebekah Stebbins.
Elizabeth	b. 4Jyl1661, m. 28Jan1685, Thomas Day of Springfield.
Thomas	b. 2Jan1663, d. 16Ag1743, m. 18D1690, Hannah Dumbleton, d. 25 Oct1737.
Tilley	b. 20 Oct1667, d. 21S1736, m. 6S1694, Sarah Cooley, b. 3Ag1673, d. 1750.
James	b. 2Mr1670, d. 8S1765, m. 1, 30Jyl1696, Sarah Litchcock, d. 5F1733-4; m. 2, 21Jan1735, Widow Abigail Moseley.
Abigail	b. 7S1673, m. 5Myl1702, Gershom Ferry.

- 2, Capt. JOHN MERRICK, b. 9M1658, Springfield, d. 10Apr1748, ae. 90, Springfield, m. 1, 11F1687, Springfield, MARY DAY, b. 15D1666, Springfield, d. 29Apr1723, Springfield, dau. Thomas and Sarah Cooper Day; m. 2, 14Jan1725, Widow Rebekah Stebbins, d. 14Jyl1747.

Capt. John Merrick was a man of some means and influence in the settlement. He was chosen selectman 8 times between 1699 and 1722 and was Town Treasurer in 1712, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 20. He held many other

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2, Capt. JOHN MERRICK, continued,

minor offices in the community and his name appears many times in the early records of the town. He was Captain of the local military company. He was buried in the Old Agawam Cemetery.

REF.-Genealogy of the Merrick Family, -G.D. Merrick, 1902.
History of Springfield, -H.M. Burt.

Children born Springfield:

John b. 29F1688, d. 26Mr1688-9.
Thomas b. 9Jel1690, d. 19S1699. Drowned in the "great river".
John b. 27S1692, d. Jal1778, m. 23Jal1716, Sarah Parsons, b. 16F1697-8.
Mary b. 24Jyl1694, m. 1717, William Colton.
Samuel b. 21Mr1696, d. 17Mr1778, m. 23N1724, Isabel Ingersoll, d. 24Jel1791.
Elizabeth b. 111698, m. 1, Joseph Barnard; m. 2, Joseph Woodbridge.
Abigail b. 4Jel1699, d. 30Jyl1699.
Rev. Jonathan b. 13Ag1700, d. 27Jel1772, m. 1722, Jerusha Miner, of Stonington.
Abigail b. 5Ap1702, d. 16Ag1791, m. 18Jal1725-6, Capt. Timothy Phelps, Springfield.
Thomas b. 13Jal1704, d. F1735, m. 1, 26Mr1733, Eunice Stebbins, d. 1Jal1735;
m. 2, 15Jyl1738, Mary Warner, b. 31Jal1713, d. Jel1813.
Margaret b. 30Ag1705, m. 1Mr1733, Dea. Nathaniel Warriner of Wilbraham.
Benjamin b. 6M1707, m. 22 Oct1748, Widow Hoar of Brinfield.
Deborah b. F1710, d. 8Mr1710.

THE WILLIAM MERRICK FAMILY

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Lt. WILLIAM MERRICK, b. ab. 1600, England, d. 1688, Eastham, Mass., m. probably about 1642, Duxbury, REBECCA TRACY, b. d. after 3D1686, daughter of Stephen and Tryphosa Lee Tracy.

William Merrick, the oldest of four brothers, came to America in 1636. He first settled in Old Duxbury where he was allotted 5 acres of land "next the Glade of Powder Point" in 1636. In 1637 he was allotted another 20 acres at Great Head and, the same year, the Colonial Court granted him land near the path to "Green Harbor". He was also granted land adjoining William Collier's land. During the first 6 years after his arrival, he served in the colonial militia under Capt. Myles Standish. He was a juror for Duxbury in 1643, a surveyor of highways in 1646, a Constable in 1647, and served on a jury in 1648. He was admitted freeman in 1652 and soon afterwards removed to Eastham where he was one of the second comers. He was listed as a voter there on 22Myl655. His homestead was located in the part of town which now is within the limits of Orleans, in that part called Skaket. In 1659 he was granted 4 acres near his home and 15 acres of upland at "Pocke" near "Robard Wixon's", together with 8 acres as his "great lot" on the south side of the "Cove". In 1662 he, with "other ancient freemen and old servants", was chosen to look out for more land. In 1663 he was appointed Lieut. of the trained band at Eastham after having been an Ensign for some time. He was surveyor of highways in 1665 and was receiver of excise taxes in 1668. His will, dated 3D1686, proved 6Mr 1688-9, named wife Rebecca and sons William and Joseph.

REF.-Genealogy of the Merrick Family, -George B. Merrick, 1902.

Early Settlers of Eastham, -Joseph Paine, in the Library of Cape Cod History and Genealogy.

Children, five born Duxbury, others born Eastham:

William	b. 13S1643, d. 30 Oct1732, Harwich, m. 1, 23Myl667, Abigail Hopkins, b. Oct1644, m. 2, Elizabeth _____, d. aft. 30 Oct1732.
Stephen	b. 12Myl646, d. 11Myl731 1731-2, Taunton, m. 1, 28D1670, Mercy Bangs, b. 15 Oct1637, d. bef. 1691, m. 2, Anna Wilbore.
Rebecca	b. 28Jyl648.
Mary	b. 4N1650, d. aft. 1694, m. 23Myl667, Stephen Hopkins, b. S1642.
Ruth	b. 15Myl652, d. m. 1Jal677, Edmund Freeman.
Sarah	b. 1Ag1654, d. m. 18D1672, John Freeman.
John	b. 15Jal656-7.
Isaac	b. 6Jal660-1.
Joseph	b. 1Jel662, d. 15Jel734, Eastham, m. 1, 8Myl684, Elizabeth Howes; m. 2, 1Jyl712 Elizabeth Freeman Remick, b. 26Jel671.
Benjamin	b. 1F1664-5. m. (1) Rebecca Doane; m. (2) 19Jyl740, Harwich, Rachel Lincoln.

THE MERRILL FAMILY

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- 1, JOHN MERRILL, probably born about 1475, Co. Suffolk, Eng., d. 1528-9, Wherstead, Co. Suffolk, Eng., m. ab. 1493, ANNE BELCHM, d. aft. 1528.

The name Merrill has its origin in France where the founders of the name took their title from the Forest of Merles. The family later emigrated to England. John Merrill lived in Wherstead, near Ipswich, Co. Suffolk, England. His will, dated 3D1528, was proved 12Mr1528-9.

Children:

John, the elder, probably b. ab. 1495-1502, m. Katherine _____.
 John, the younger, born after 1507.
 Julian b. after 1507.
 Elyn b. after 1507.

- 2, JOHN MERRILL (probably the eldest son of John Merrill above) b. ab. 1495-1502, d. 1551-2, probably in Wherstead, Co. Suffolk, Eng., m. ab. 1518-1525, KATHERINE _____, died after D1551-2.

John Merrill's will, dated 13D1551, proved 28Ja1551-2, names 10 chn.

Children probably all born in Wherstead or Belstead:

John, the elder, probably born about 1522.
 William b. ab. 1524.
 Johan b. ab. 1526, d. before 1551, unmarried.
 Michael b. ab. 1528.
 Mary b. ab. 1530.
 Margaret
 Alice
 Katherine
 Agnes
 Thomas b. ab. 1530
 John, the younger, b. ab. 1545, m. Prudence _____.

- 3, JOHN MERRILL (probably the youngest son of John Merrill above) b. ab. 1545, Wherstead or Belstead, d. 1600, Wherstead, m. (1 or 2), PRUDENCE _____, d. aft. 1600.

John Merrill's will, dated 2D1600, was proved 11D1600.

Children probably born Wherstead or Belstead:

Nathaniel b. ab. 1570, m. Mary Blackso11.
 Thomas b. ab. 1572, d. after 1605, m. 15Jy1595, Rose Pearson.
 John b. ab. 1574, d. after 1602, m. 29D1601, Belstead, Susan Plumly.
 Michael b. ab. 1577, buried 20Ag1616, Belstead, m. 7Mr1602-3, Belstead, Margaret Scrivener.

- 4, NATHANIEL MERRILL, b. ab. 1570, buried 17Mr1626-7, Wherstead, Co. Suffolk, Eng., m. 27F1592-3, Belstead, MARY BLACKSOLL, buried 1Myl624, Wherstead.

Children baptized Wherstead, Co. Suffolk, England:

daughter buried 21Ja1593-4, Wherstead.
 Mary bp. 23F1594-5.
 Martha bp. 21S1596.
 Frances bp. 1598, buried 1Ag1598.
 John bp. 16Ag1599, d. 12S1673, Newbury, Mass., prob. m. 1, 24Ja1628-9, Wherstead, Annis Bishop; m. 2, Elizabeth _____, d. 13Jy1682, Newbury, Mass.

THE MERRILL FAMILY

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4, NATHANIEL MERRILL, continued,
Children (continued)

Nathaniel bp. 4My1601, d. 16Mr1654-5, m. ab. 1630, Susanna Wolterton.
Michael bp. 3Apr1603.

5, NATHANIEL MERRILL, bp. 4My1601, Parish of Wherstead, Co. Suffolk, Eng., d. 16Mr
1654-5, Newbury, Mass., m. ab. 1630, Eng., SUSANNA WOLTERTON, b. d. 25Ja
1672-3, Newbury, Mass., probably ^{step-daughter} ~~sister~~ of Gregory Wolterton of Hartford, Ct.
She m. 2, before 1661, Stephen Jordan, d. 8F1669-70, Newbury.

Nathaniel Merrill and his older brother John probably came to America as early as 1633. They settled first at Ipswich but, by 1638, had moved to Newbury where the records show that on 23Jyl1638, "there is granted to John Merrill's brother four acres on the neck for a house-lot next his brother John Merrill". The "Neck" was on the south bank of the Parker River. In 1647 he, with others, moved to the "Newe-town". He was a farmer and died comparatively young. His will, dated 8Mr1654, proved 27Mr1655, names his daughter Susanna. Inventory totaled £84.6.0.

REF.-Excerpts from the Pillsbury Ancestry, -Mary Lovering Holman, 1938. The Merrill Line.

A Merrill Memorial, -Samuel Merrill, 1917-1928.

Chandler-Parsons and Allied Families, -Mary C. Lowell, 1911.

Old Families of Salisbury and Amesbury, -Rev. W. Hoyt.

The American Genealogist, Oct. 1956

Children probably last three born Newbury:

Nathaniel b. ab. 1632, d. 1Jal1682-3, Newbury, m. 15 Oct1661, Newbury, Joanna
Ninny (Kinny), b. ab. 1633, d. 8F1717-8, ae. ab. 90, Newbury.

John b. ab. 1635, d. 18Jyl1712, Hartford, Ct., m. 23Sl1663, Sarah Watson.

Abraham b. ab. 1637, d. 23N1722, Newbury, m. 18Jal1660, Newbury, Abigail Webster,
b. 1642, d. 12Ag1712; m. 2, Sl1713, Widow Sarah Bond.

Susanna b. 1640, d. 10 Oct1690, Suffield, Ct., m. 15 Oct1663, Newbury, John
Burbank, b. 1640, Rowley, d. 1Jel1709, Suffield, Ct.

Daniel b. 20Ag1642, d. 27Jel1717, Salisbury, Mass., m. 1, 14My1667, Newbury,
Sarah Clough, d. 18Mr1705-6; m. 2, 23My1708, Widow Sarah Morrill
Rowell Page, d. 11Sl1731.

Abel b. 20F1643-4, Newbury, d. 28 Oct1689, Newbury, m. 10F1670-1, Newbury,
Priscilla Chase, b. 14Mr1648.

THE MONTAGUE FAMILY

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- 1, WILLIAM MONTAGUE, d. 1550, Boveney, Parish of Burnham, Buckingham, Eng., will proved 21st 1550, n. JOAN _____. Children: William of Tray; Robert; Alice; and Katherine.
- 2, ROBERT MONTAGUE, buried 10th Jan 1575, n. MARGARET COTTON, daughter of Roger Cotton of Wardville, Berkshire. Children: Lawrence, who was Vicar of Dorney, Buckinghamshire, n. Joan Radcliffe of Wycombe, Bucks; and William.
- 3, WILLIAM MONTAGUE, b. _____. d. _____. m. _____. MARGARET MALTHOUSE, daughter of John Malthouse of Binfield, Berkshire. Children: William of Boveney, d. after 1634; Elizabeth, n. Richard Burns; Anne, m. 1, Edward Smith, m. 2, Daniel Ballard; George, n. Susan Norris; and Peter.
- 4, PETER MONTAGUE of Boveney, Parish of Burnham, Buckingham, b. _____. d. _____. m. _____. ELEANOR ALLEN, daughter of William Allen of Burnham. Children: William; Peter, b. 1603, who went to Virginia in America; Richard, who went to New England; Robert; Elizabeth; Anne; and Margaret.

REL. - Genealogy of the Montague Family, - George M. & Wm. L. Montague.

Genealogy of Peter Montague, - George M. Montague, 1894.

Portraits of the Founders, Charles Knowles Bolton, 1919.

- 5, RICHARD MONTAGUE, b. ab. 1614, Boveney, Parish of Burnham, Buckinghamshire, Eng., d. 14th Dec 1681, Hadley, Mass., m. ab. 1640, probably Salem, Mass., ABIGAIL DOWNING, b. Eng., d. 31st 1694, Hadley, daughter of Rev. Dr. ^{Joseph} Downing of Norwich, Co. Norfolk, Eng. ^{Rector of St Stephen's Church}
 Richard Montague was born in Boveney, England. Boveney is a small hamlet on the Thames River, 7 miles from Windsor and 25 miles from London. It is not known just when he came to America but probably did before 1640. Abigail Downing, whom he later married, is said to have come to America with William Montague, Richard's oldest brother. She went to Salem, to the house of her cousin Emanuel Downing and joined the Salem church. They were probably married in Salem about 1640 and settled in what is now Wells, Maine, although no record of them is found there. The first record found is when they moved from Wells to Boston in 1646. At that time, Abigail Montague was received in the First Church of Boston by letter from the church at Wells. They had two daughters baptized in Boston on 26th 1646. In 1651 they moved to Wethersfield, Ct. where they resided 8 years. Abigail Montague received a letter of dismissal from the Church at Boston to the church at Wethersfield on 25th 1651. On 15th Jan 1652 Emanuel Downing of Salem wrote a letter to his cousin John Winthrop at Wethersfield in which Emanuel mentioned his "cousin Montague". Richard Montague owned several tracts of land in Wethersfield. Because of differences in religious matters, Richard Montague was one of 20 men from Wethersfield who met at Nathaniel Ward's house in Hartford on 18th Apr 1659 and agreed with others from Hartford and Windsor to move to Hadley, Mass. Representatives of these men had made arrangements with the General Court of Massachusetts on 25th 1658 to settle at Monotuck or Norwotuck, later named Hadley. Originally Hadley occupied both sides of the Connecticut River and on 10th July 1660 Richard Montague was one of the five witnesses to the Indian deed conveying the land that is now Hatfield. He had moved to Hadley before 8 Oct 1660 when he was one of the 28 persons who met at Andrew Warner's house there and signed the articles of settlement. On 11th 1661 and again in 1662, he was elected Hayward or Field-driver, the duties being to round up loose animals that had strayed into the meadows, the owner paying for the work.

5, RICHARD MONTAGUE, continued,

Richard Montague received 12d for each stray cattle or hog, 2s for a horse and 20d for 20 sheep. In 1663 his 8 acre homelot was located on the east side of the street, the second lot south of Lt. Samuel Smith's and the fifth south from the river. He built a house 40 x 24 feet, which faced south with the end of the house toward the street. It stood until 1830 when it was taken down. In 1663 his property was valued at £80 and he drew 3 acres in the division of Hockanum meadow. That year he was the town grave-digger and on March 9th the town voted that he should receive 4s for each adult grave and 2s for digging the grave of a child under 10 years of age. He signed the petition of 19F1668-9 against the duty on imports into Massachusetts. His accommodations (property) in Great Ponsett on the Hatfield side of the river was mentioned in the agreement of 22D1669, establishing the bounds between the towns when Hatfield separated from Hadley. He was elected a selectman in 1671, 77 and 79. In 1672 he was one of the petitioners for additional land to the east of Hadley, including what is now Amherst. He was a baker and during King Philip's War in 1675-6 he baked for the soldiers. He owned a flour bolting mill which in 1680 was valued at 60s. After his death his widow sometimes bolted flour for others, charging by the barrel. On 16Frl680 he and his wife Abigail agreed to give one-half of their homestead, buildings and land in Hadley to their son John upon his marriage to Hannah, daughter of Lt. Chileab and Hannah Smith. Richard and Abigail acknowledged the deed of gift the day before John's wedding. He was sworn in as Clerk of Writs in March 1681 but died the following December. In 1687 his widow was taxed 4s 9d for town debts of 1686. The widow continued to live on the old homestead with her son John and died there in 1694. Richard Montague's will, dated 3Jy 1681, proved 28Frl682, bequeathed to wife Abigaile "Mountague"; to sons Peter and John; and to daughters Mary Warriner, Martha White and Abigaile Warner. Inventory taken 3Jal682-3, totaled £277.17.00. Debts owed by the estate were £22.13.05. Debts due the estate were £11.02.02. The house and homelot were valued at £70 and other land at £78.

REF.-Genealogy of the Montague Family,-G. M. & W. L. Montague, 1886.

Genealogy of Peter Montague,-George M. Montague, 1894.

History of Ancient Wethersfield,-Henry R. Stiles, 1904.

History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.

Children, first b. Wells, Mr.; 2 b. Poston; others b. Wethersfield, Ct.:

Mary	b.ab.1642,d.22Jyl689,m.25Frl668,Joseph Warriner,b.6Frl645,d.21Ag 1697,Enfield,Ct.
Sarah	b.15Jel646,d.19Jel646,Boston.
Martha	b.16Jel647,d.3Frl691,m.1,1D1671,Isaac Harrison,d.19My1676;m.2, 3Apr1677,Henry White of Deerfield.
Peter	b.8Jyl651,d.27Frl725,Hadley,m.1, S1679,Mary (Partridge) Smith, d.20Fyl680;m.2,16S1680,Mary (Crow) Coleman.
Abigail	b. 1655,d.6Frl705,m.8D1671,Mark Warner,d.3Fyl738,Nampton.
John	b. 1653,d.ab.1732,m.23Frl681, <u>Hannah Smith</u> ,b.7Jyl662.

6, JOHN MONTAGUE, b. 1653, Wethersfield, Ct., d.ab.1732, Hadley, m.23Frl681, Hadley, HANNAH SMITH, b.7Jyl662, Hadley, d. daughter of Chileab and Hannah Hitchcock Smith.

THE MONTAGUE FAMILY

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6, JOHN MONTAGUE, continued,

John Montague was born in Wethersfield, Ct. and was only four or five years old when his father moved to Hadley. He married but a few months before his father's death and continued to live at the old homestead until his death. In 1681 he was taxed 14s 11d for the building of the Fort River bridge and, in 1687, 8s 7d for the town debts of 1686. He was elected a selectman in 1697 and, in 1699, he and his brother Peter were two of the four owners of Spruce Swamp. In 1714 Peter purchased for £20 all the southern part of Spruce or Long Swamp down to the Log-bridge, near the present road to Amherst. Much of this swamp is now valuable land. In April 1703 John Montague was granted 81 acres of wood-lot in what is now Amherst. His assessed valuation was £75.8s in January 1720 when division was made of the land south of Mt. Holyoke. He died about 1732 but no record of the death of either him or his wife Hannah has been found.

REF.-Genealogy of the Montague Family.-G. M. & W. L. Montague, 1886.
History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.

Children born Hadley:

John	b.31D1681,d.28S1722,m.1,17Jal1712,Mindwell Lyman,d.4Apr1713; m.2, 29S1714,Abigail Smith,b.26 Oct1691,Hadley.
Richard	b.16Jrl1684,d.24D1751,m.28Jyl1715,Abigail Camp,d.9Jyl1753.
Hannah	b.8Ag1687,d. H1688,Hadley.
Hannah	b.21Jrl1689,d.19Apr1689,Hadley.
Peter	b. Myl1690,d.bef.1749,m.15D1715,Mary Hubbard,b.11Jal1694.
Ens. William	b.16D1692,d.22Jyl1767,bur.South Hadley,opposite Mt.Holyoke College,m.1,24Jal1716,Sarah Eastman,d.29S1747,ae.52; m.2, 5Jal1749,Sarah (Smith) Kellogg of Hadley.
Samuel	b.2Apr1695,d.31Jal1779,Sunderland(one of the 40 first settlers), m.1,24Jal1716,Elizabeth White,b.8M1695,d.15 Oct1753; m.2, 13Jel1754,Mary (Root) Billings,d.17D1798.
Hannah	b.28Myl1697,d. m. Josiah Willard of Wethersfield,Ct.
Luke	b.4 Oct1699,d.25Ag1775,South Hadley,m.1, Hannah Dickinson, b.30Jel1706,Hadley,d.3S1765; m.2, Deborah .
Nathaniel	b.6 Oct1704,d.16M1753,m.18Myl1743,Hannah Ingran,b.14Apr1711, d.28Ag1796,daughter of Nathaniel and Esther Smith Ingran.

7, PETER MONTAGUE, b. Myl1690, Hadley, d. before 1749, South Hadley, m. 15D1715, Hadley, MARY HUBBARD, b. 11Jal1694, Hadley, d. after 1755, South Hadley, daughter of Daniel and Esther Rice Hubbard.

Peter Montague married in 1715 and in January 1720 was living on the New Street, on Pine Plain, where his property was valued at £27.8s. In 1719-20 he was one of the six persons whose energy, courage and perseverance were responsible for the first settlement of South Hadley. The others were his brothers William and Luke, Chileab Smith, Jr., John Preston and Ebenezer Marsh. Peter Montague built the first house in South Hadley, opposite the junction of the two roads leading from Hadley, one via the river and the other through the "notch". It is doubtful if this house was finished in the summer of 1720. He moved into it during the summer of 1721 and set out young apple trees and placed a pear tree at the very corner of his house, which tree is thought to have survived 115 years. It is supposed to have been removed when Mt. Holyoke Seminary was located there. He moved back to Hadley during the fourth Indian War which ended in 1726.

7, PETER MONTAGUE, continued,

and in 1727 his house in South Hadley was occupied by Daniel Nash, Jr. In 1728 he returned to South Hadley and purchased land southwest of Bachelor Brook on the road from the "notch" to South Hadley. Here he built his second house which was at that date the finest dwelling south of Mt. Holyoke. He was living there in January 1731 when his property was valued at £4. On 30 Oct 1741 he was elected one of a committee of 15 to see about the minister. He died before 1749 and much of the land granted to him has remained in possession of his descendants. His widow was living in 1755 and probably died in South Hadley. On 27 Jan 1755, Mary Montague, Senior; Moses and Josiah Montague; Stephen Warner, Jr. and wife Rachel; and Experience Pierce, all of South Hadley; John Brown and wife Mary of Northampton; Samuel Montague and wife Elizabeth of Hadley; and Nathaniel Cowles and wife Anna of Cold Spring; sold to Adonijah Russell of Brimfield 43 acres in Brimfield, laid out to Peter Montague.

REF.-Genealogy of the Montague Family,-G. M. & W. L. Montague, 1886.
In Old South Hadley,-Sophie E. Eastman, 1912.
Hampshire County Land Records.

Children, first 3 and 6th born Hadley, others born South Hadley:

Mary	b. 4 Apr 1717, d. bef. 19 Apr 1798, r. 1,	Daniel Alexander, b. 1710, d. 29 Apr 1752, in 42nd year; m. 2, int. Apr 1754, John Brown, b. 5 Apr 1726, d. 5 Jul 1772; m. 3, 15 Jul 1773, Ithamar Clark, b. Apr 1716, d. 7 Jan 1802.
Anna	b. 31 Oct 1718, d. aft. 27 Jan 1755, n.	Nathaniel Cowles, b. 2 Mar 1711, d. Belchertown.
Elizabeth	b. 13 Mar 1720, d. 31 Jan 1816, Pittsford, Vt., n.	1742, Samuel Montague, b. 30 Jul 1720, d. 17 Jan 1777, Bennington, Vt; m. 2, Rev. James Smith.
Peter	b. 2 Jan 1723, d.	1745, in expedition against Louisburg.
Capt. Moses	b. 17 Jul 1724, d. 18 Dec 1794, n. 22 Sep 1748,	Sarah Graves, b. 16 Sep 1726, Sunder- land, d. 17 Oct 1810, both buried South Hadley.
Josiah	b. 10 Mar 1727, d. 11 Jul 1810, Granby, n. 4 Apr 1756,	Abigail Montague, b. 18 Feb 1733, d. 28 Aug 1833, Granby.
Rachel	b. 1728, d. aft. 27 Jan 1755, n. 29 Mar 1753,	Stephen Warner, b. 16 Dec 1726, Granby, d. 16 Sep 1796, Granby.
Experience	b. 1730, d. after 27 Jan 1755, n. 1, int. 2 Dec 1751,	Jonathan Pierce, d. after 1752; m. 2, 10 Apr 1756-7, Philip Ingram.
Adonijah	b. 1732, d.	1754, Amherst, unmarried.

THE MOODY FAMILY

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1, RICHARD MOODY of Moulton, Co. Suffolk, yeoman, d. 28 Apr 1574, buried at Moulton the same day, m. ANNE _____, buried 14 Apr 1576-7, Moulton. She m. 2, 65 1574, Moulton, Edward Coult, Gentleman.

Richard Moody is the earliest Moody from whom the descent of the New England settler has been proved. He was dealing with a tenement in Moulton in 1553; purchased lands there in 1562; and lands in Moulton and Gazeley, a parish two miles east of Moulton, in 1572. He evidently acquired a considerable landed estate in western Suffolk Co. and lived in a house called "Fryottes" in Moulton, which he bought from the executors of a Roger Fryett. Besides his lands, he had a flock of 400 sheep at Isleham, Co. Cambridge. His will, dated 2 Feb 1572-3, was proved 10 Jul 1574.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 80, p. 322.

Children born England:

Thomasine	b. after 1554, d.	m. 23 Jan 1575-6, Henry Smith.
George	b. ab. 51 1559, d.	1607, m. 1, Margaret _____; m. 2, Christian Cramp.
Anne	b. _____ d.	m. 18 Oct 1585, Albort Ramont.
Robert	bp. 20 Apr 1563, Moulton.	
John	b. _____	living in 1587.
Margaret	bp. 11 1568, Moulton, d.	m. 9 May 1589, Christopher Hagget.
Edmund	bp. 24 Jul 1570, Moulton, d.	m. 26 May 1595, Agnes Clarke.
Mary	bp. 22 1572, Moulton, d.	m. 1 Oct 1593, John Browne.
Judith	bp. 31 Jul 1574, Moulton, d.	m. 5 Apr 1602, Edmund Fowler.

2, GEORGE MOODY, ^{28 1560, Moulton, d. 21 Aug 1607} ~~bp. 5 1560~~, buried 23 Aug 1607, Moulton, Co. Suffolk, Eng., m. 1, ^{ab 1581} ~~ab 1581~~ MARGARET Newce, buried 25 Jan 1602-3, Moulton; m. 2, 55 1604, Moulton, Christian Cramp, d. after 5 Aug 1607.

George Moody, yeoman, took the livery of his father's lands at Moulton in 1581-2. He was "famous for his housekeeping and honest and plain dealing" according to Chandler's Manuscript in the British Museum. In his will, dated 5 Aug 1607, he left "Fryettes" to his eldest son George, and mentions youngest son John.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 80, p. 322.
The American Genealogist, Oct 1953

Children baptized Moulton:

Elizabeth	bp. 2 Oct 1582, d.	m. 2 Apr 1610, John Pratt of Wood Ditton, Co. Cambridge.
Frances	bp. 11 Oct 1584, d.	m. 55 1604, Thomas Kilbourne of Wood Ditton.
George	bp. 19 Feb 1586-7, buried 23 Feb 1651-2, m. 25 May 1608, Lydia Novell.	
Sarah	bp. 8 May 1589.	
Samuel	bp. 31 Mar 1592, d.	1657-8, m. 10 Aug 1615, Mary Boldero.
John	bp. 3 Apr 1593, d.	1658, m. 85 1617, Sarah Cox, bp. 17 May 1598.
Margaret	bp. 19 Jul 1595, d. aft. 1651-2, m. 24 May 1615, Thomas Warren.	
Anne	bp. 55 1599.	
Mary	bp. 25 Jan 1602-3, d.	m. 24 Oct 1622, John Salmon.

3, Dea. JOHN MOODY, bp. 3 Apr 1593, Moulton, Co. Suffolk, Eng., d. on or after 25 Jul 1655, Hartford, Ct., m. 85 1617, parish of St. James, Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suffolk, SARAH COX, bp. 17 May 1596, parish of St. James, d. 1671, Hadley, Mass, daughter of Christopher Cox of Bury St. Edmunds, Co. Suffolk, Eng.

3, Dea. JOHN MOODY, continued,

John Moody was about 10 years old when his mother died and over 14 at his father's death. He lived in the parish of St. James, Bury St. Edmunds from the time of his marriage until about 1631 and was at Moulton in October 1632. He emigrated to New England in 1633 and settled in Roxbury. Rev. John Elliot's Record of church members at Roxbury reads: "John Moody came to the land in the yeare 1633, with wife Sarah, no children, and two men servants". The record gives an account of how the two men-servants were drowned at the oyster bank "a dreadful example of God's displeasure against obstinate ungodly servants". He was made freeman 5M1633; and was Deputy to the General Court in 1634 and 35. He soon moved to Hartford, Ct. where he was an original proprietor in 1639. His home-lot was on Main St. opposite George Wyllys's lot. He was a selectman in 1639 and 40. His will, dated 23Jyl1655, mentions wife Sarah and son Samuel. Inventory, dated 6D1655, totaled £300.14.

REH.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.80, p.522.

New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.33, p.242.

Memorial History of Hartford Co.,-J. H. Trumble, 1886.

N.E.H.&G. Register, Jan. 1954, p.32 Roll of Arms.

Children, 5 bp.parish of St. James, 1 bp.Moulton, Eng., 1 b.New England:

John	bp.3D1617, probably died young.
John	bp.1Jal1618-9, buried 5Jal1618-9, St. James.
John	bp.5Mrl1621-2, buried 5Mrl1621-2, St. James.
Hannah	bp.11M1624, buried same day.
Samuel	bp.16Jyl1631, buried 19Jyl1631, St. James.
John	bp. Oct1632, d. soon.
<u>Samuel</u>	b. New England, d.22S1689, Hadley, m. <u>Sarah Deming</u> , d.29S1717.

4, SAMUEL MOODY, b. Roxbury, Mass. or Hartford, Ct., d.22S1689, Hadley, Mass., m. SARAH DEMING, b.ab.1643, Wethersfield, Ct., d.29S1717, Hadley, daughter of John and Honor Treat Deming.

Samuel Moody signed the agreement to move to Hadley, which was drawn up at Hartford, Ct. 18Apr1659. He was present at the town meeting at Hadley 8 Oct1660. In 1663 his home-lot was seven and one-half acres on the west side of the street. He was one of the first Tithing-men in 1677-8; was taxed 20s for building the Fort River Bridge in January 1681-2; was taxed 20s 4d in 1687; and was a selectman in 1672 and 1688.

REH.-History of Hadley, -Sylvester Judd.

Children born Hadley:

Sarah	b.ab.1660, d.19S1689, m.23D1680, John Kellogg.
John	b.24Jyl1661, d.5M1732, Hartford, m.5Apr1700, Sarah Evans.
Hannah	b.5Mrl1663, d.6Jal1713, unm.
<u>Mary</u>	b.ab.1664, d.20Jel1725, ae.62, Colchester, Ct., m.1, 30Jel1689, Alexander Panton; m.2, 29Jel1698, Springfield, <u>James Mum</u> , b.10F1656, Springfield, d.18D1744, Colchester, Ct.
Samuel	b.28M1670, 10M1744, m.5S1700, Sarah Lane of Suffield, Ct.
Ebenezer	b.23 Oct1675, d.11M1757, South Hadley, m. Edith, b.ab. 1682, d.19Ag1757, Hadley. They were ancestors of Dwight L. Moody, b.5F1837, Northfield, Mass., d.22D1899, Northfield.

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1, ANDREW MOOR, b. d. 29M1719, Windsor, Ct., m. 15F1671, Poquonock, Ct., SARAH PHELPS, b. 16M1653, Windsor, Ct., d. 26 Oct1732, Windsor, Ct., daughter of Samuel and Sarah Griswold Phelps.

The first record found of Andrew Moor of Poquonock and Windsor, Ct. is his marriage to Sarah Phelps in 1671 at Poquonock. On 23Jal674 the town of Windsor, through Matthew Grant, paid him for making a new boat. He was paid £3.06.03 in barter and tax levy. In those days the town, in payment of debts, assigned taxes before collection and the creditor had to make the collection. In 1675 Andrew Moor received £1.17s on "warr account" which must have been for services during the Indian War in which Simsbury was destroyed. He and 34 others were sued for a school bill of 5s 2d on 24Ag1678. It "would seem that Andrew was a little slack in educational matters". In 1680 he was called "Andrew Moor, the carpenter, of Windsor, Ct." when he received a grant of land at Salmon Brook, now Granby. On 20D1680 he was paid by the town for labor on the church. He lived in Windsor where the births of all of his children except William's are recorded. On 29M1715 he deeded to his son Benjamin, 50 acres of land in Turkey Hills, now in East Granby. He died in Windsor 29M1719 as shown in the record of his probate. Administration of his estate was granted 5Ja 1719-20 to his Widow Sarah, who made an accounting on 5Apl720. Inventory, taken by Nathaniel Pinney and Josiah Phelps, showed a valuation of £268.08. 03, although valuation as shown in the distribution totaled £328.06.15. The estate included 15 acres of land in Windsor with house and barn, cider mill, carpenter tools and farming implements. He also owned a library "prized at 8s" and two pieces of land in Simsbury. Distribution was made on 2Myl721 by Nathaniel Pinney, William Phelps and Timothy Loomis. The widow Sarah received property to the value of £41.13.08; Andrew, the eldest son, a double portion valued at £62; and the other sons Jonathan, William, Benjamin and Amos, single portions of £31 each except Benjamin, who received £25. Daughter Sarah Winchell received £23; daughters Deborah Forward and Abigail Stratton, £26 each and daughter Rachel Phelps, £27.

REF.-Andrew Moore of Poquonock & Windsor, Ct., -Horace L. Moore, 1903.
Hartford Connecticut Probate Records.

Children born Windsor, Connecticut:

Sarah	b. 6D1672, d. m. 26Apl690, Windsor, Thomas Winchell, d. Ag1697. See Vol 5.
Andrew	b. 15F1674, d. 18Myl752, m. Mary Sanders, daughter of George Sanders.
Deborah	b. 3Myl677, d. 27Ag1734, m. Samuel Forward, b. 23Jyl671, d. 1738.
Jonathan	b. 6F1679-80, d. 8S1770, m. 9Jal705-6, Widow Hannah Large (Long, dau. Thomas)
Abigail	b. 12S1682, d. m. 17Jal705-6, William Stratton, d. Oct1709.
William	b. 1684, d. 9Myl780, m. 1, Elizabeth Case; m. 2, Damaris Phelps.
Rachel	b. 6F1690-1, d. m. 10D1707, Timothy Phelps.
Benjamin	b. 5D1693, d. 19Jal745-6, m. Eunice Owen, b. 8Ag1696, d. 23F1732-3.
Amos	b. 19 Oct1692, d. 20F1735, m. 2Myl720, Martha Owen, b. 16Ag1690.

2, WILLIAM MOOR, b. 1684, Windsor, Ct., d. 9Myl780, Granby, Ct., m. 1, ab. 1711, ELIZABETH CASE, b. S1689, Simsbury, d. 29S1739, Simsbury, daughter of William and Elizabeth Holcomb Case; m. 2, 20Jal740, Damaris Phelps, b. 7Jal699, d. after 4M1773 and before 3Apl785.

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2, WILLIAM MOOR, continued,

After his marriage, William Moor settled in Simsbury where he lived the rest of his life. His grave-stone calls him "Mr. William Moor". His will, dated 4N1773, proved 26Myl780, is on file in the Hartford State Library and carries his signature. He bequeathed to wife Damaris the use of one-half of the dwelling-house, one-third of the cellar, barn and real and moveable estate and after her death each of the six sons were to get one-sixth of the real and personal estate. Sons named were David, James, Shadrack, Ebenezer, Andrew and Isaac, son Shadrack to pay "my grandson Timothy and my sons James, Ebenezer, Andrew and Isaac" £5 each "out of what he hath received of my brother William Case". He also bequeathed to daughter Mercy and to Uriah Pease's wife Naomy. Sons James and Shadrack were named executors. Inventory taken by Abel and Joseph Forward and Ezekiel Phelps, Jr. listed the dwelling-house at £6, barn and cow-house at £20, homelot at £9 per acre, mountain lot at £3 per acre, upper mountain lot at 60s per acre and plain lot in Turkey Hills in Windsor at £52. Moveables totaled £139.16.07 with debts of £54.07.04, leaving a net personal estate of £85.09.03. Distribution was made on 3Apl785 to the heirs of David, deceased; to James, Shadrack and Ebenezer; to heirs of Andrew, deceased; and to Isaac. The executors paid £9 to Naomy Pees, £7 to Levi and Rebecca Dibol; and £1.13.04 each to William and Mercy Thrall and to Reuben, Samuel, Jerusha and Joel Phelps.

REF.-Andrew Moore of Poquonock and Windsor, Ct., -H. L. Moore, 1903.
Hartford Probate Records.

Children born Simsbury, Connecticut:

William	b.19Jyl712,d.29Jal739,"East Jersey", N.J.	
David	b.18S1713,d.1773-1785,m.15S1737,Hannah Winchell,b.13F1715.	
Timothy	b. d.20Jal730-1,Simsbury.	
James	b.6Jel716,d.5Mr1788,m.25Myl737,Rachel Grant,b.17Apl704.	
Shadrack	b.19S1717,d.21 Oct1798,m. Miriam Stevens,b.14Jel729, d. 1813.	
Mercy	b.25M1719,d. m.11Jel739,Samuel Phelps,b.30D1716.	
Ebenezer	b.20Apl722,d. m.2M1739,Tabitha Phelps,b.18Jal721, d.before 1749.	
Andrew	b. 1724,d.6Myl777,m. Ruth Cossett,b.26Jyl724.	
Isaac	b. 1727,d.1M1817,ae.90,East Granby,Ct.,m. Sybil _____.	
Child by second wife:		
Naomi	b. d.3Mr1800,m.11Mr1766,Simsbury,Uriah Pease,d. 1773.	

3, JAMES MOOR, b.6Jel716,Simsbury,Ct.,d.5Mr1788,Simsbury,m.25Myl737,Simsbury, RACHEL GRANT,b.17Apl704,Windsor,d.14Jal790,in 85th year,Westfield,daughter of Matthew and Hannah Chapman Grant.

James Moore lived and died in that part of Simsbury, Ct. called Turkey Hills Society, which is now Granby. He also owned land in what is now Southwick, Mass., then called Moortown, once a part of Westfield. He is buried in the East Granby Cemetery. His will, dated 19D1782, probated 24Mr1788, is on file in the Hartford State Library and carries his signature. The signatures of most of his children, including that of Joel, also appear in connection with the probate. He bequeathed to his eldest son James; to son William, 40 acres in Moortown; to Joel, all land on the east side of the road in Moortown except one-half acre, "that watering place

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3, JAMES MOOR, continued,

given to William" and also £10; to Asa and Roswell, all lands at Turkey Hills Society including "what descended to me from my father William", i.e. "my home-lot and lands adjoining", reserving out of it the dower of wife Rachel and, "if any one of my children shall bring in any debt or charge whatever against my estate after my decease, unless it is legacies . . . he or she are to have no other portion"; to daughters Rachel and Charity, £30 each; to wife Rachel, the use of one-half of the Brick house and home-lot of 44 acres, wood on the Mountain lots and one-third of the movables. Sons Asa and Roswell were named executors. Receipts for their inheritances were given on 6Jel788 by Giles and Rachel Moor and by Job and Charity Phelps; on 10Jel788 by William Moore; on 21Je by James Moores; and on 23Fl789 by Joel Moor of Simsbury.

REF.-Andrew Moore of Poquonock and Windsor, Ct.,-H. L. Moore, 1903.
Hartford Probate Records.

Children, births not recorded, probably born Simsbury, Ct.:

James	b.ab.1738,d.1Myl800,Rupert,Vt.,a Revolutionary War soldier,
	m. Mary Norton.
William	b.ab.1740,d. a Revolutionary War soldier at Bunker Hill,
	m. Sarah .
Joel	b.25S1744,d.1M1822,m.1, m.2,29Jyl768,Phebe Trumble.
Rachel	b.ab.1746,d. m.12Fl765,Granby,Giles Moore.
Charity	b. 1749,d. 1827,East Granby,ae.78,m. Job Phelps.
Asa	b.ab.1753,d. a Revolutionary War soldier,m.
	Abigail .
Roswell	b. 1755,d.13Apl822,East Granby,a Revolutionary War soldier,
	m. Sarah .

4, JOEL MOOR, b.25S1744,Simsbury,Ct.,d.1M1822,ae.78,Montgomery,Mass.,m.1, m.2,29Jyl768,Westfield,PHEBE TRUMBLE,b.13S1749,Suffield,Ct., d.after 1790,probably Montgomery,daughter of Ephraim and Rachel Trumble.

Joel Moor was born in Simsbury, Ct. although his birth is recorded in the Montgomery vital records. He spelled his name Moor in 1789 when he gave a receipt in the settlement of his father's estate but he is listed under the name Moore in the 1790 census. No record of his first wife (who was probably a Furbush) has been found but the record of the baptism of his children has been found. The first five were baptized by Rev. Mr. Viets in Turkey Hills, in what is now Granby, Ct. The youngest child was baptized in St. Anns Church in Salmon Brook, in what is now Simsbury. His second marriage took place in Westfield in 1768 and he probably lived there for a time. He is called "of Westfield" on 3Myl769 when he bought 53 acres of land with buildings in Westfield. He and his wife Phebe, on 18M1769, sold to their brother Oliver Trumble 6 acres in Westfield, part of the homelot of Phebe's father Ephraim Trumble. He is called "of Southwick" on 30Jal773 when he sold to Oliver Trumble the Westfield property which he had bought on 3Myl769. He probably moved back to Simsbury early in 1773 and was there in September of that year when his youngest child was baptized. He is shown as being there in 1789 in connection with his father's estate but had moved to Montgomery before the 1790 census was taken. The census shows the family as consisting of the father and 2 males over 16 years of age, probably sons Joel and Guy, and one female, probably

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4, JOEL MOOR, continued,

daughter Dorus, besides the mother. Joel Moor died in Montgomery in 1822 at the age of 78 years but no record has yet been found of the death of his wife Phebe. No probate record appears at either Northampton or Springfield.

REF.-Andrew Moore of Poquonock & Windsor, Ct.,-H. L. Moore, 1903.
Springfield Land Records.
Montgomery Vital Records.

Children, 5 baptized Turkey Hills, last bp. Salmon Brook, Simsbury, Ct.:
Joel Furbish bp. 7 Oct 1763, d. m. 24 S 1787, Rosanna Phelps, b. 24 S 1757.
Mindwell bp. 8 Jyl 1764.
Matilda bp. 15 S 1765.
Dorus bp. 16 N 1769.
Joel bp. 17 F 1771, d. 19 My 1842, Montgomery, m. int. 23 Jyl 1791, Charlotte Bosworth.
Guy bp. 15 S 1773, d. 18 N 1840, m. int. 19 N 1795, Hannah Parks.

5, GUY MOORE, bp. 15 S 1773, St. Ann's Church, Salmon Brook (Simsbury), Ct., d. 18 N 1840, Montgomery, m. int. 19 N 1795, Montgomery, HANNAH PARKS, b. 20 S 1772, Westfield, d. 6 Jcl 1858, Montgomery, daughter of Aaron and Zipporah Clark Parks.

Guy Moore was probably born in Simsbury, Ct. and moved with his father to Montgomery where he married in 1795. He and his wife Hannah sold lot No. 6 of 20 acres in Montgomery in 1828. He evidently lived the last five years of his life with his son-in-law William Squire as shown by a deed dated 25 Apr 1835 in which William Squire deeded to Guy and Hannah Moore land in Montgomery and "one-half of the house where Guy Moore and William Squire live" and one-third of the barn. He died in 1840 at the age of 67 years and his widow died in 1858 at the age of 85 years.

REF.-Andrew Moore of Poquonock & Windsor, Ct.,-H. L. Moore, 1903.
Springfield Land Records.
Montgomery Vital Records.

Children born Montgomery:

Hannah b. 14 Jcl 1796, d. m. int. 14 Mr 1817, Chester, John Howard. Lived Fredonia, N.Y. and Corry, Pa.
Horace b. 5 Oct 1797, d. 10 N 1812, Montgomery.
Warren b. 17 F 1799, d. m. 3 D 1818, Polly Shirtliff, b. 10 My 1797, Montgomery.
Aaron Parks b. 8 Jcl 1801, d. m. int. 26 Jcl 1823, Phebe Clapp, b. Southampton.
Warham b. 26 N 1802, d. 28 Ag 1869, Montgomery, m. 1, int. 10 Ag 1822, Lucretia Bosworth, b. 15 N 1802, d. 13 Jcl 1832; m. 2, int. 14 Mr 1835, Achsah Russell.
Apollos b. 1 N 1804, d. Jcl 1885, Westfield, m. 14 Oct 1833, Russell, Effie Delina Tuttle, b. 12 Apr 1810, d. 5 F 1898, Montgomery.
Zipporah b. 29 Jyl 1806, d. 28 Oct 1849, m. 27 Jcl 1825, Calvin Pomeroy, b. 1 N 1798.
Julius b. 20 Mr 1808, d. 6 D 1891, West Stockbridge, m. 14 Jyl 1834, Canaan, N.Y., Hannah Crane Spencer, b. 4 My 1815.

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5, GUY MOORE, continued,

Children (continued)

Amanda b. 28 Apr 1810, d. 7 Apr 1888, Montgomery, n. 30 Apr 1833, Montgomery, William
 Squire, b. 1809, d. 14 May 1880, Montgomery.
 Hiram b. 12 Feb 1812, d. n. int. 11 Mar 1837, Montgomery, Emily Tuttle.
 Horace b. 26 Feb 1815, d. He was a dry-goods and silverware peddler
 and was never heard of after 1836. Supposed to have been
 murdered.

THE GOLDEN MOORE FAMILY

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GOLDEN MOORE, b.ab.1610, d.3S1698, in 89th year, Billerica, Mass., m.2, Cambridge, JOAN (JOANNA) _____, b.Eng., d.18F1675, Billerica, widow of John Champney.

Golden Moore settled in Cambridge in 1636, where he was made freeman 2Jel1641. As early as 1742 he resided near the spot where the meeting-house of the Shepard Congregational Society now stands (1877) at the junction of Garden and Mason Streets. In 1652 he was granted 100 acres of land at Shawshin, now Billerica. He moved there in 1658. His house-lot of 14 acres and other land occupied both sides of Andover Street, on Long Street. In 1661 the street was changed by laying out of the county road which ran through the middle of his house-lot. For this, he was recompensed by the town. He died in Billerica in 1698.

REF.-New England Genealogical Dictionary, -James Savage.
History of Cambridge 1630-1877, -L. R. Paige, 1877.
History of Billerica, -Rev. H. A. Hazen, 1883.

Children:

Hannah	b.15Mr1643, Boston, d.10Jel1667, m.1Mr1666, Cambridge, John Hastings.
<u>Lydia</u>	b.ab.1645, bp. Cambridge, d.19N1715, Roxbury, m.3N1669, Caleb Farley of Billerica.
Ruth	b.ab.1647, bp. Cambridge, d.6N.1730 m. ⁽¹⁾ 5Jyl1670, Daniel Shedd, d.24 Oct1690, m. ⁽²⁾ ab.1711, Jacob French.

THE JOHN MOORE FAMILY

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JOHN MOORE, b. ab. 1610, England, d. 6Jal1673-4, Sudbury, Mass., m. ^{m(2)} ~~probably England,~~
 ELIZABETH WHALE, b. Eng., d. 14Dl1690, Sudbury, daughter of Philemon and
 Elizabeth Whale.

John Moore is known to have been at Sudbury by 1642. He may have come to America from London in the "Planter" in 1635 at the age of 24, or he may have arrived in 1638. A certain Elizabeth Moore, aged 30, with infant named John, aged 3 months, who embarked for New England in the "Abigail" on 17Jel1635, were doubtless wife and son of this John Moore. On 181642 he bought the original home-site of Edmund Rice, another ancestor, in the oldest part of the town which is now the town of Wayland. He took the oath of fidelity 9Jyl1645. His will, dated 25Agl1668, probated 7Apl1674, bequeathed to eldest son John of Lancaster; to second son, William, 60 acres of land in Sudbury; to third son, Jacob, 49 acres in Sudbury (a 2 acre meadow being bounded on the northwest by land of Elizabeth Whale which was Hugh Griffin's, her former husband); to fourth son, Joseph, his dwelling house and home place, when he became 21 years of age, but not to be wholly his until his mother's death, she to live with him; to youngest son, Benjamin, 112 acres of land in the new grant in Sudbury; to eldest daughter, Elizabeth, wife of Henry Rice, 5s; to second daughter, Mary, wife of Daniel Stone, had received her portion when she married Richard Ward; to youngest daughter, Lidia, wife of James Cutler, had received her portion when she married Samuel Wright; and to wife, Elizabeth, the residue of the estate and to be executrix. The inventory of his estate taken 21Jal1673-4, filed 7.2.1674, totaled £804.07.00, including land valued at £570.10.00 and stock valued at £83.10.00.

REF.-History of Sudbury, Wayland and Maynard, -Charles Hudson.

Some Descendants of John Moore of Sudbury, -Ethel S. Bolton.

Middlesex Probate Records.

Ancestry of Col. John H. Stevens and Frances H. Miller, Vol. II, 1952, W. L. Holman.

Children, first b. England, others b. New England and Sudbury:

John b. Mrl1630, d. 1702, m. 1, 16N1654, Sudbury, Ann Smith, d. 10Mrl1670-1,
 Lancaster; m. 2, 28Aug1683 Judith Mary Whitcomb, d. 26S1705 prob. Wid. John (2) Whitcomb
 Elizabeth b. ab1628 d. 23Agl1705, Framingham, m. 1Jal1643, Henry Rice, bp. 13F1620-1.
 William b. ab1640 d. 25Mrl1688, Sudbury.
 Mary b. ab1642 d. 10Jal1702-3, Sudbury, m. 1, 8S1661, Richard Ward, drowned
 31Mrl1666; m. 2, 22N1667, Dea. Daniel Stone.
 Lydia b. 24Jel1643, d. 23M1723 m. 1, 3Myl1664, Sudbury, Samuel Wright, d. 21Ag
 1664, Sudbury; m. 2, 15Jel1665, Sudbury, James Cutler (Cutter).
 Jacob b. 28Apl1645, d. 23Mrl1715-6, Sudbury, m. 29Myl1667, Sudbury, Elizabeth
 Loker.
 Joseph b. 21 Oct1647, d. 2Jal1725-6, Sudbury, m. 1, Lydia ^{Maynard} Hayward, d. 23N1717,
 Sudbury; m. 2, after 1718-9, Ruth .
 Benjamin b. 13D1648, d. 29 Oct1729, Sudbury, m. 11N1686, Sudbury, Dorothy Wright,
 b. 20 Oct1662, Sudbury, d. 20 Oct1717, Sudbury.
 Elizabeth b. 10Jal1649, d. young.

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Corp. EDMUND MOORES, b. 1614, England, d. 19Apr1699, Newbury, Mass., m. ANN Travis
b. d. 7Jel1676, Newbury, Mass.

Edmund Moores, aged 26 years, came to Newbury in 1640 with his wife Ann. Essex Court records show that on 18 Oct1648 he petitioned the court to confirm his purchase of some land from the estate of John Lowle. He testified in court at Ipswich on 25Mr1651. On 29S1652 he and his wife Ann gave to Richard Browne of Newbury, 13 acres of land in Newbury as part payment for a house and land which they had bought of him. Edmund and Ann acknowledged this deed 14My1658. Edmund Moores served on trial juries in 1659, 66, and 73. In 1660 the court accepted the return of a road laid out from Rowley to Rowley Mill and "so on through Edmund Moores' upland pasture". On 1Jyl1661 Edmund Moores gave to John Hull a bond for £200 to secure payment of an inheritance to Jeremy, Joseph and Benjamin Goodridge, step-sons of John Hull. The next day, he posted a similar bond to secure payment of an annuity to John Hull for life. These bonds were probably in payment for the use of John Hull's farm. On 28Apr1669 he was one of those who were dissatisfied with the seating of the church made by the selectmen and signed a petition regarding it. On 16Mr1670-1 he was one of the subscribers to an act suspending Rev. Mr. Parker, the Newbury minister, and on 18Apr1671 was fined 13s 4d for his action. On 15Fl1675 he paid 2s 6d to the committee of militia which, in return, paid him £17 for services. On 26S1676 the court at Ipswich ordered John Young to deliver pine boards to Edmond More's landing place. On 23Apr1677 he was one of the inhabitants of Newbury who petitioned the court to abate the fines of a group of Newbury young men, and on December 12th of the same year the estate of Nicholas Batt of Newbury owed him 3s 10d. On December 20th, with the consent of his son Jonathan, he deeded land to his son Edmond. In 1678, at the age of 64 years, he took the oath of allegiance. The vital records of Newbury show that Corp. Edmond Moores, Sr. died in 1699. This probably was the emigrant Edmond as shown by the following deeds: On 20Jal1691-2, Edmond Moores Jr. and wife Sarah sold 5 acres of land in Newbury "being part of a farm commonly known by ye name of Corp'll Mores, his farm". On 15Mr1701 Edmund Moores and wife Sarah sold 5 acres of marsh in Newbury in the neck over the Great River, which was granted to Edmund Moores, late of Newbury. On 30Apr1706 Edmund Moores and his wife Sarah sold 3 3/4 acres of land in Newbury, being "part of a ffarme that was my father Edmond Moores' late of Newbury".

REF.-Pioneers of Massachusetts, -Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Genealogical Dictionary of New England, James Savage.

Essex Court, Land and Probate Records.

Detroit Society for Genealogical Research Magazine, Spring 1958.

Children born Newbury:

Martha	b. 12D1643,	m. 28Ag1664, Joseph Goodridge, b. 29S1639.
Jonathan	b. 23Apr1646,	m. ab. 10My1670, Constance Langhorne, b. S1649.
Mary	b. 30N1648,	m. 24Jel1672, Caleb Boynton, b. 7Apr1650.
Edmund	b. ab. 1651, d. 28Fl1712,	m. 3Jal1676-7, Sarah Cooper, b. 14Ag1652.
Richard	b. 3N1653.	
Hannah	b. 2Apr1661, d. 25Mr1665,	Newbury.

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ISAAC MORRILL, b. 1588, England, d. 20D1661, Roxbury, Mass., n. Eng.,

SARAH _____, b. ab. 1600, d. 9Jal1672, ae. 72, Roxbury, Mass.

Isaac Morrill of Hatfield Broad oak, Co. Essex, sailed on the "Lyon", William Peirce, Master, from London on June 22 and landed in Boston 16S1632, with wife Sarah, daughters Sarah and Katherine, and brother Abraham. He settled in Roxbury where he bought land now bounded by Dudley, Warren, St. James and Washington streets. Part of the estate was called "Foxholes", a tract of 26 acres (on both sides of Circuit St.) embracing "Tommy's Rock" region. Here he had two forges, one the blacksmith shop of Tobias Davis who married his daughter Sarah, and the other was owned in 1720 by his great grandson Samuel Stevens. He was made a freeman on 4Hrl1633 and took the oath of allegiance on 22Jel1633. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co. of Boston in 1638; was a member of the First Church of Roxbury; was a selectmen and a Constable in 1659. He was one of the four richest men in Roxbury and wrote a fine hand. He was one of the original donors to the Free School in 1645 and, on 25Hrl1658, was still one of the "Feoffles of the Shooles of Roxbury". On 27H1648 the Town voted that Isaac Morrill should "gather the school money and pay it to the school-master, he to have 28s 8d for the work". The Roxbury Vital Records show that he died on 20D1661 but his gravestone shows 18-10-1662, ae. 74. By his will, he bequeathed £10 each to John, Isaac, Francis and Abraham Smith; Mary Smith to have his farm of over 200 acres lying between Reading and Andover; to the Church of Roxbury, £3 for a carpet, table and a "Comely and decent Cushion for the Minister's Deske"; the gift to John Smith should be enjoyed by him and his wife during their lives and then divided among their children then living. The inventory of his estate, taken 17Ja 1661-2, totaled £683.06.04.

REF.-Morrill Kindred in America, -Annie Morrill Smith, 1914.

History of Roxbury, -C. M. Ellis, 1847.

Children, first two born England, others born Roxbury:

Sarah	b.	d. 23Jal1648-9, Roxbury, m.	1646, Tobias Davis.
Katherine	b.	d. 12S1662, Reading, m.	1Agl1647, John Smith, d. 21S1706.
Isaac	b. 27H1632, d. 30Jal1632-3,	Roxbury.	
Isaac	b. 5F1633-4, d. same day.		
Hannah	b. 16S1636, d. 6 Oct1717,	Roxbury, m. 5H1652, Daniel Brewer, d. 9Jal1708, ae. 84, Roxbury.	
Isaac	b.	buried 31Jal1639, Roxbury.	
Abraham	b. 6Jel1640, d. 13 Oct1661,	ae. ab. 21, Roxbury.	

THE MUNN FAMILY

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- 1, BENJAMIN MUNN, b. England, d. 11675, Springfield, Mass., m. 2Apr1649, Springfield, ABIGAIL BURT BALL, b. ab. 1623, Eng., d. 2Jel1707, Springfield, daughter of Henry and Eulalia Marche Burt and widow of Francis Ball. She m. 1, 3 Oct1643, Francis Ball, d. 3 Oct1648; m. 3, 14D1676, Lt. Thomas Stebbins, d. 15S1683.

Benjamin Munn (Mun) was one of the early settlers of Hartford, Conn. He was a member of Capt. Mason's company in the Pequot War in 1637 and was at the attack on the fort at Groton where several hundred Indians were slain. As a reward, in 1639 he was granted land in Hartford on the east side of "Cow Pasture lane", now North Main Street. He was elected a "viewer of chimneys and ladders", an office designed to prevent fires. In 1649 he moved to Springfield where he resided on the lot which was granted to his wife's first husband, Francis Ball. On 22Jal1651 he was granted one acre over Mill River; another 3 acres on 30Jal1655 and 6 acres at the old "brick Killn" on 2Myl1672. He was fined 5s in 1653 for using tobacco and on 29Myl1654 he and Lt. Thomas Stebbins, another ancestor, hired the "trayning field" for 10 years for use as a pasture. On 29 Oct1654 he rented the "Corne Roome" for 5s for a year. He was elected a fence-viewer on 4M1656 and was seated in the third seat in the Meeting-house on 9M1657 by the selectmen and Deacon Chapin. He still occupied that seat on 23F 1662-3. He was excused from military duties on account of age in 1665 and was fined for not attending town meeting on 11Apr1665 and again on 29Ag1666. The town owed him £2.10s on 25F1668 in connection with Long-meadow Bridge. For ringing the church bell, he was paid £2.10s on 29Jel1668 and £3 on 29D1674. His name was mentioned as ringing the bell in December 1670, so it is probable that he carried out this duty for at least 6 years. He was one of a committee elected on 25Ag1669 to have charge of securing the gate in Meeting-house lane. He died in November 1675 and administration of his estate was granted to his widow Abigail.

REF.-Pioneers of Massachusetts, -Charles H. Pope, 1900.

History of Springfield, -Henry M. Burt, 1898.

Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren, 1934-5.

Children born Springfield:

- Abigail b. 28Jel1650, d. 6F1691-2, m. 21D1672, Thomas Stebbins, b. 31Jyl1648, d. 7D1695.
 John b. 8F1652, d. 16S1684, m. 23D1680, Abigail Parsons, b. 6Jal1662. She m. 2, 7 Oct1686, John Richards, d. Newark, N.J.
 Benjamin b. 1F1655.
 James b. 10F1656, d. 18D1744, m. 29Jel1698, Mary Moody Panton.
 Nathaniel b. 25Jyl1661, d. 31D1743, Springfield, m. 24F1689, Sarah Chapin, b. 15F1668, d. 23M1747, Springfield.

- 2, JAMES MUNN, b. 10F1656, Springfield, d. 18D1744, Colchester, Conn., m. 29Jel1698, Springfield, MARY MOODY PANTON, b. ab. 1664, Hadley, d. 20Jel1725, Colchester, Ct., daughter of Samuel and Sarah Dening Moody and widow of Alexander Panton.

James Munn lived in Springfield until after the birth of his first child in 1699. He then moved to Colchester, Conn. where he settled and where he was granted a share in "long meadow" on 21Jal1702. On 11F1707-8 he deeded to Joseph Wright a £200 right in undivided lands in Colchester. He was listed as a proprietor of Colchester on 28Apr1713 and was made a freeman there in 1714. He was appointed to appraise a mare and colt on 28Jal1715-6. He died in 1744 at the age of 86 years.

THE MURRI FAMILY

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2, JAMES MURRI, continued.

REF.-History of Springfield,-Henry H. Burt, 1898.

Extracts from Records of Colchester,-Michael Tainter, 1864.

Children, first born Springfield, others born Colchester, Conn.:

<u>Mary</u>	b.18F1699,d.	Monson,m.	Lt. <u>Thomas Stebbins</u> ,
	b.20Ag1696,d.	1775,Monson.	
Abigail	b.17 Oct1700,d.5 Oct1767,m.	John Keep,b.22Jel1698,	
	Springfield,b.22Jel1757,Princeton.		
James	b.2F1703,d.	m.23 11738,Colchester,	Martha Smith.
Hannah	b.26F1706.		
Sarah	b.28Jel1708,d.8Jal1761,Colchester,m.4Jel1729,James Treadway,		
	b.30Ap1708,Princeton.		

THE NASH FAMILY

W 17

1, BINDLEY NASH.

- 2, THOMAS NASH, b. England, d. 12My1658, New Haven, Ct., n. MARGARY
BAKER, b. Eng., d. between 11F1655-6 and 1Ag1657, New Haven, Ct., daughter
of Nicholas Baker (eldest son of John Baker) and Mary Hodgetts Baker.
Nicholas Baker, d. 14N1632, son of John and Margery Madistard Baker.

Thomas Nash of Ribbesford (Bewdley), Co. Worcester, England was one of the members of the Rev. John Robinson's Congregation at Leyden, Holland, part of which in 1620 were the first settlers at Plymouth. On 30N1625 five of those at Leyden addressed a letter to their brethren at Plymouth. Among the five were Thomas Nash and Richard Masterson, another ancestor. Thomas Nash returned to England and came over in 1637 with Rev. John Davenport. With Thomas were his wife and children Mary, John, Sarah, Joseph and Timothy. The company landed in Boston on 26Jyl1637 from the ship "Hector" and another ship. The company sailed from Boston in March 1638 and landed at Quinnipiac (New Haven, Ct.) in about a week. In November of that year they purchased the land from the Indian Momanquin and his Counsellors. On 4Jel1639 sixty-three people met in Mr. Newman's barn and drew up the "Fundamental Agreement for the Regulation of the Civil and Religious Affairs of the Colony". Within a few weeks, 48 others, called "after-subscribers" signed the Agreement. Thomas Nash's name appears as the third of the "after-subscribers". He was a gunsmith and his services were in great demand. The settlement at Guilford, Ct. tried to get him to settle there and he signed their "Compact" but did not go there. He was made a freeman on 1S1640. For an emigrant he was considerably advanced in years and on 25Jyl1646 the General Court excused him from "training-day". On 19Jyl1651 the General Court ordered that "Thomas Nash shall keepe the Towne Muskitts in his hands and look to them well, that they be always in good order, fitt for service, and the Towne to allow him what is just for his care and pains". The "Arsenal" contained 16 "muskitts". His home-lot was on the west side of State Street, about one-third of the distance from Chapel to Elm Streets, as shown on an old map of New Haven Settlers.

REF.-500 Colonial Ancestors, -Mrs. Elizabeth N. Leach Rixford, 1934.
Thomas Nash of New Haven, -Rev. Sylvester Nash, 1853.

Children, four born England, last born Leyden, Holland:

Mary	b.	d. 16Ag1683, m. ab. 1643, Roger Allen or Alling, d. 27S1674, New Haven, Ct.
Maj. John	b.	d. 3Jyl1687, New Haven, n. Elizabeth Tapp, d. 1My1676.
Sarah	b.	d. after 1683, n. 1648, Robert Talmage, d. 1662.
Joseph	b.	d. 1678, n. 1, Mary _____, d. 25D1654; m. 2, Margaret _____.
Lt. Timothy	b.	1626, d. 13Mr1699, ae. 73, Hadley, n. ab. 1657, Rebecca Stone, d. Mr or Apl709.

- 3, Sergt. JOSEPH NASH, b. Eng., d. 1678, Hartford, Ct., n. 1,
MARY _____, d. 25D1654, New Haven, Ct.; m. 2, before 15Jel1665, Margaret Smith,
d. 1Mr1693, Farmington, Ct., widow of Arthur Smith who died 1655, Hartford. She
m. 3, Stephen Hart, d. 1Mr1682-3, ae. 77, Farmington.

Sergt. Joseph Nash was evidently bred to his father's trade of gunsmith but, as ordinary blacksmith work was much wanted among an agricultural people, it is probable that he gradually adapted his calling to the public wants. He was chosen Corporal of the town military company on

3, Sergt. JOSEPH NASH, continued,

17Myl647 and was made freeman at New Haven on 7Mrl657. He moved to Hartford soon after and was made freeman there on 20Myl658. In 1660 his home-lot was located at the corner of what is now Elm and Bliss streets. He was a Constable in 1661 and on 15Jel665, having married the widow relict of Arthur Smith, Joseph Nash applied to the Court for a distribution of the estate. He was sealer of weights for Hartford and the counties in October 1670 and on 8Agl671 was granted liberty to set up a shop. He was appointed overseer of the estate of Thomas Whaples on 7Mrl671-2 and the same year was one of a committee to have charge of building a bridge. He was a "townsman" (selectman) in 1672 and was one of a committee of accounts in 1673. He died in Hartford in 1678. His will, dated 19Jal675-6, proved 17 Octl678, bequeathed to wife Margaret and to only child Sarah, one-third of the estate to wife and two-thirds to daughter Sarah, who was to have the house and all lands and to pay Margaret £4 yearly, but if the wife should use the house and lands during the remainder of her life, she was to pay Sarah £7 yearly. If Sarah died without issue, the real estate was to go to Joseph's brother, Capt. John Nash of New Haven. The inventory of the estate, taken 5Sl678 by Thomas Bull, Thomas Bunce and Nathaniel Stanley, totaled £419.13.10. The History of Windsor states that Noah Cook married Sarah, daughter of Joseph and Margaret Nash. It is doubted that Sarah was the daughter of Margaret Nash because her first husband, Arthur Smith, did not die until 1655 and if she had married Joseph Nash immediately afterward, Sarah would have been only 13 years old in 1679 when she probably married Noah Cook. In addition, in her will, dated 18Fl691-2, proved 11Mrl693-4, Margaret Heart of Farmington, bequeathed to her three children, i.e., John and Arthur Smith and daughter Elizabeth Thomson. She made no mention of a daughter Sarah.

PEF.-Thomas Nash of New Haven,-Rev. Sylvester Nash, 1853.

Families of Ancient New Haven,-Donald L. Jacobus, 1927.

Digest of Early Connecticut Probate Records,-Charles W.

Manwaring, 1904.

Memorial History of Hartford Co.,-J. H. Trumbull, 1886.

Children born New Haven, Connecticut:

John	b.12Jyl650,d.before 19Jal675-6,m.22Agl677,Widow Elizabeth Hitchcock,b.4Jel651,widow of Anthony Howd of Branford and daughter of Nathaniel Hitchcock.
Hannah	b.21Jal652,d.18Jal654-5,New Haven.
<u>Sarah</u>	b.probably ab.1654,d.after 1720,m.ab.1679, <u>Noah Cooke</u> .

THE NEWMARCH FAMILY

W 16

JOHN NEWMARCH, b. d. 1696-7, Ipswich, Mass., m. MARTHA GOULD,
 bp. 15Jel623, Hemel Hempstead, Eng., d. 1698, Ipswich, daughter of Zaccheus
 Gould.

John Newmarch was in Ipswich as early as 1638. He had a two acre house-lot in Rowley in 1643 but soon returned to Ipswich where he was in 1646 when his land grant there was recorded. The same year he was a subscriber to Major Denison. He was on the list of voters to be recorded at the town meeting 2D1679. In 1665 he received a Plum Island lot "for ye house that was Thoms Hardy". In 1666 he signed a Loyalist petition. His will, dated 14Fl696, proved 26Apr1697, names his wife Martha as executrix. In 1699 and 1700 Sarah Berry, widow, and Phebe Pennywell, widow, gave receipts to their mother and brother Thomas Newmarch, for legacies from the estate of their father. The will of Martha Newmarch, widow, dated 1697, proved 14D1699, names sons Thomas and Zaccheus and daughters Martha and Sarah, and grandchild Sarah Balch.

REF.-History of Ipswich, -T. F. Waters.

New England Historical & Genealogical Dictionary, -James Savage.

Family of Zaccheus Gould, -E. A. Gould, 1895.

Children born Ipswich:

John	b.	d. 22Jyl1737 ¹⁶⁹¹	m. 22M1671, Ipswich, Johonna Borman.
Thomas	b.	d.	m. Abigail _____.
Zaccheus	b.	1653, d. 13Ag1731, n.	Frances _____, d. 11Jyl1751.
Martha	bp. ab. 1653, d. 5Jyl1720, Beverly, m. 27 Oct1675, Beverly, Samuel Balch,	b. Myl651, Beverly, d. 14 Oct1723, Beverly.	
Phoebe	b.	d.	m. (1) Peter Pennywell, mariner; m. (2) Samuel Chapman
Sarah	b. 16Jyl1659, d.	m.	_____ Berry.

Boyd's Marriage Index for County Suffolk, England, shows:-
1636 Loker, Ann & Richard Newton, Bures St. Mary.
The American Genealogist, April 1979.

THE NEWTON FAMILY

H 19

1, RICHARD NEWTON, b.ab.1601, Eng., d.24Ag1701, Marlboro, Mass., m.ab.1640, ANNE LOKER, b.ab.1616, Eng., d.5D1697, Marlboro, dau. Henry and Elizabeth Loker.

Richard Newton probably came to America in the summer of 1638 and was first in Watertown. In 1639 he was in Sudbury, where he was nineteenth on the list of those given grants of land. His house-lot was east of, and not far from, the Sudbury River and north of Mill Brook. He was admitted free-man in May 1645. After a residence of 18 years, more or less, in Sudbury he, with others, petitioned for a grant of land in May 1656, which has been called the "Petition for Marlboro". (Among the petitioners were Edmund Rice, William Ward, John Bent, Thomas King, Richard Newton, and Henry Rice, all ancestors). The petition was granted by the General Court 14Myl1656. On 26M1660 the proprietors met and apportioned the land to: Edmund Rice and William Ward, 50 acres each; William Kerley, Richard Newton, and John Woods, 30 acres each; Henry Kerley, 19 acres; Henry Axtell, 15 acres, etc.; total 993 acres. On 6Apl1665 he had a house-lot of 30 acres, 7 acres up-land in 2nd division, 15 acres in 1st division, 12 acres in 2nd division, and 15 rods in 1st division Cedar Swamp. On 7Mrl1663 he was taxed 12s 6d for the minister's house. In 1664 he and eight others petitioned to the magistrates for permission to establish a church and call a minister. On 1 Oct1675 he was at a meeting of 25 men who assigned the people to garrison houses. On 26Mrl1676, when the Indians attacked Marlboro, Moses Newton was the hero of the day. By 1684 he had given most of his land to his sons. His land was located in the southerly part of the township and, when the town was divided in 1727, his land fell into what is now Southboro. As late as 1913, his original homestead was still occupied by direct descendants. In 1827 it was occupied by his great-grandson, Solomon Newton, then 93 years old. Richard Newton probably could not write. His will, dated 28S1693, was probated 17N1701 at Charlestown.

REF.--Newton Genealogy, Descendants of Richard Newton of Sudbury and Marlboro,--Ermina Newton Leonard, 1915.

Children born probably at Sudbury:

John	b.20 Oct1641, d.16 Oct1723, Marlboro, m.5Jel1666, Marlboro, Elizabeth Larkin, b.5Jyl1641, Charlestown, d.15 Oct1719, Marlboro.
Mary	b.22Jel1644, d.28D1728, m.14 Oct1663, Jonathan Johnson, b.1631.
Moses	b.20 Oct1645, d.23Myl1736, m.1, Joannah Larkin; m.2, Sarah Joslin.
Joseph	b.ab.1648, d.24S1727, m.1, Katherine Woods, d.26Jal1717; m.2, 1Ag1719, Ruth Stone, b.27Ag1700, Cambridge, d.aft.24S1727, Marlboro.
Elizabeth	b.ab.1650, buried 30Mrl1718, Marshfield, m.ab.1668-9, Jacob Dingley, b. 1642, d.18Ag1691, Marshfield.
Sarah	b.ab.1652, m.ab.1670, James Taylor, d.11F1713, Marlboro.
Hannah	b. d.13Apl1654.
Daniel	b.21D1655, d.29N1739, m.30D1679, Susanna Morse, b.11Jal1662, Groton.
Isaac	b.ab.1658, d.12Ag1685, m.1, Rebecca, d.3S1728, Framingham. She m.2, 8S1688, Samuel Newton; m.3, Philip Pratt, d.12F1739.

2, MOSES NEWTON, b.20 Oct1645, bp.26Mrl1646, Sudbury, d.23Myl1736, Southboro, m.1, 27 Oct1668, Marlboro, JOANNA LARKIN, b.ab.1646, Charlestown, d.25D1713, Marlboro, dau. Edward and Joanna Larkin; m.2, 14Apl1714, Marlboro, Sarah Joslin, b.ab.1660, Lancaster, d.4N1723, ae.63, Marlboro, probably dau. Nathaniel and Sarah King Joslin of Lancaster.

THE NEWTON FAMILY

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2, MOSES NEWTON, continued,

Moses Newton received his portion of his father's estate during his father's lifetime. It was probably part of the 30 acre grant to Richard Newton for a house-lot. The records also mention "lands granted to Moses Newton" and "a Liberty to make use of the stream of Stony Brook and the use of the land where his Iron-works are". He probably owned a foundry as well as a blacksmith-shop. On 20Mr1676, when the Indians attacked Marlboro on the Sabbath and the people were in church, an alarm being given, the congregation instantly dispersed and sought shelter in their garrisons. But Moses Newton gallantly remained to rescue an aged and infirm female, who would otherwise have been exposed to certain destruction. In this heroic enterprise he received a ball in the elbow which deprived him, in a measure, of the use of the arm afterward. He became a freeman 18Apr1680. In the Indian troubles of 1700 he was assigned to Isaac Howe's Garrison, No.6, near what is now the Newton Railroad Station. He was quite a large land holder, owning more than 250 acres which he gave to his five sons. He was elected selectman at the first town meeting of Southboro in 1727. He and his wife were members of the Marlboro church but their son Edward was baptized in the church at Charlestown, his mother's church. His will, dated 3Apr1724, proved 11Agl1736, names his children.

REF.-Newton Genealogy,-Ermina Newton Leonard, 1915.
History of Marlboro,-Hudson.

Children born Marlboro:

Moses	b.28F1699,d.	m.11D1695,Sarah Howe,b.28Jal1675,d.4D1733, Southboro.
David	b.12Mr1672,d.4Apr1702,m.11Mr1697,Hannah Leonard,b.15Mr1680,d.22Ap 1753. She m.2,Nathaniel Manley,d.21Agl1753.	
Hannah	b.20D1673,d.11D1719,m.ab.1694,John Bellows,b.13My1666,Marlboro.	
Edward	b.23Mr1676,d.8Agl1704,m.23D1700,Mary Leonard,d.1D1748,Marlboro, dau.Samuel and Abigail Wood Leonard of Bridgewater. She m.2, 21 Oct1709,Marlboro,David Brigham,b.12Apr1678.	
Jonathan	b.30S1679,d.22D1753,m.26 Oct1708,Bethiah Rice,b.20 Oct1682.	
Jacob	b.24Jal1681,d.31Agl1736,Southboro.	
James	b.5Jal1683,d.29N1762,m.1,5 Oct1709,Mary Joslin,b.14Apr1685,d.27My 1710; m.2,8S1712,Rachel Greely,b.19My1688.	
Mercy	b.16F1685,d.1D1714,m.15My1705,Moses Leonard,b. 1677,d.10D1775.	
Josiah	b.19N1688,d.9F1755,m.1, 1716,Elizabeth Woods; m.2,Ruhamah Maynard,b.20D1706.	
Andrew	b. d.9Mr1691.	
Ebenezer	b.26Jyl1692,d.16N1765,m.25 Oct1722,Joanna Larkin,b.19Mr1698.	

3, JOSIAH NEWTON,b.19N1688,Marlboro,d.9F1755,Westboro,m.1, 1716,Marlboro,
ELIZABETH WOODS,b.1F1689,Marlboro,d.bef.1730,Westboro,dau.Isaac and Mary
Maynard Woods; m.2,8D1730,Westboro,Ruhamah Maynard,b.20D1706,Marlboro,
dau. David and Hamah Maynard.

Dea.Josiah Newton was a tanner. He was a selectman of Westboro in 1723, 39, 40, 41, 49, 52 to 54; was Town Treasurer in 1735, 36, 48, 50, 52 and 53. He was moderator at the organization of the Westboro church 28 Oct 1724. In 1748 he was on the committee to build another meeting-house. In 1753 he had the first pew on the left of the pulpit. He joined the church 4Apr1727, and was elected Deacon 8Jel1738. In 1737 he bought for £377,

THE NEWTON FAMILY

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3, JOSIAH NEWTON, continued,

six-tenths of one share in Hardwick which land he gave to his sons Silas and Timothy. He left an estate of £1282.04.7. His widow Ruhamah survived him. In the division of his estate in 1755 a share was assigned to his daughter, Mary, wife of Asa Brigham. He had 17 children, 7 by the first wife and 10 by the second wife.

REF.-Newton Genealogy,-Ermina Newton Leonard, 1915.

Children born Westboro:

Elizabeth b.1F1717,d. m.6D1742,Westboro,Silas Warren,b.28Jy1720.
 Paul b.24S1718, m.17F1745,Mary Farrar.
 Thankful b. 1720,d.29D1757,m.26N1741,Stephen Maynard,b.20Ag1720.
 Tabatha b.8F1721,d.23S1728,Westboro.
 Silas b. 1724,d.7D1763,m.9N1749,Mary Freeman,b.15Jy1732,d.24N1814.
 Mary b.20Ap1726,d.17D1795,m.23Jal745,Westboro,Capt.Asa Brigham.
 Timothy b.23F1727,d.10Jy1811,m.5Jy1751,Sarah Merrick,b.30S1732,d.1803.

Children by second wife:

Josiah b.24 Oct1731,d.young.
 Sarah b.24 Oct1731,d.14F1764,m.15Ap1758,Solomon Baker,b.3Jal724.
 Barnabas b.18S1733,d.10Ap1812,m.5F1761,Eunice Bond,b.18F1742.
 Stephen b.3S1735,d.11Ag1751.
 Hannah b.17F1737.
 John b.15F1738-9,d.2Ag1751.
 Rachel b.21F1740-1, m.24N1762,Noah Hardy of Brookfield.
 Lydia b.22My1743, m.22D1764,Thomas Bond.
 Peter b.19 Oct1745,d.29Jy1751.
 Josiah b.4My1748,d.6Mr1777,Brookfield,m.13Jel1776,Hannah Sherman,b.
 25 Oct1749,d. 1839.

THE NORTH FAMILY

W 10

JOHN NORTH, b. ab. 1616, Eng., d. 1691-2, ae. 76, Farmington, Ct., m. ab. 1640, MARY BIRD, b. Eng., d. Farmington, daughter of Thomas and Mary Bird.

John North sailed from London, England at the age of 20 in the "Susan and Ellen" and landed at Boston April 16, 1635. The ship was owned by Sir Richard Saltonstall whose son Richard was one of John North's fellow passengers. They apparently intended to go to Connecticut but reports of Indian troubles deterred them so they turned their footsteps toward Ipswich where both were proprietors in 1637. In 1638 John North sold 3 acres of land to John Warner, another ancestor. In 1646 he sold his house in Ipswich and moved to Connecticut where first mention of him is made in 1652. In 1653 he evidently was living in Farmington where he was an early settler. He and his sons John and Samuel were among the 84 who shared in the division of lands in 1672. John North and his wife joined the Farmington church in 1656. He was made freeman 21st 1657. John North is supposed to be buried in Farmington but his grave cannot be found. His inventory totaled £154. John Hollister North of New Haven, Ct. in 1921 had in his possession the original receipt signed by John Searles and his wife Mary North of their share in the estate.

REF.-John North of Farmington, Ct., -Dexter North.
History of Springfield, -H. M. Burt.

Children, first 3 born Ipswich, last 4 born Farmington, Connecticut:

John	b. 11 1641, d. 6 Ag 1682, Wethersfield, m. 15 Apr 1671, Susanna Francis.
Samuel	b. 1643, d. 14 D 1682, Farmington, m. 3 Jan 1666, Hannah Norton, b. 1649.
Mary	b. 1643, d. 5 M 1726, Northampton, m. 30 M 1675, as 2nd wife, John Searles, b. 3 M 1641, d. 3 Oct 1718, Northampton.
James	b. 1647, d. 25 Jy 1689, Northampton, m. 20 M 1677, Sarah Edwards, b. 1654.
Thomas	b. 1649, d. 1712, Avon, Ct., m. 1669, Hannah Hewell, b. 14 Apr 1658.
Sarah	bp. 1653, d. Jan 1691-2, m. Matthew Woodruff, b. 1646, d. 1690.
Nathaniel	b. 29 Jc 1656-7.
Lydia	b. 9 M 1656, d. unmarried.
Joseph	bp. 18 M 1659, d. Jan 1730-1, m. Jan 1686-7, Martha Porter, b. 1666, d. 11 Jy 1749.

"Frank E. Starr in his Goodwin-Morgan Ancestral Lines suggests that Mary Bird was a second wife of John North, which if correct would eliminate the Bird family from the Warner ancestry" F.C.W. 1965

THE NORTHEEND FAMILY

H 25

1, JOHN NORTHEEND, of Hunsley, Yorkshire, England, d. before 1608, England.

Children:

John b.ab.1575, d. 1625, m. Elizabeth _____, d. 1625, England.
Robert of Meeton Parva, Yorkshire, England.

2, JOHN NORTHEEND, b.ab.1575, Hunsley, Yorkshire, Eng., d. between 8 Oct and 19N1625, Hunsley, m. ELIZABETH (perhaps JOHNSON), d. 8 Oct-19N1625.

John Northend was lord of the manor of Hunsley. His will, dated 8 Oct1625, proved 19N1625, made his wife Elizabeth executrix, provided a trust under his brother Robert and Rev. Ezekiel Rogers, and bequeathed to sons Anthony and Ezechiel; and daughters Elizabeth, Alice, Margaret and Joane.

REF.-Excerpts from Pillsbury Ancestry, -Mary Lovering Holman, 1938.

Children probably born Hunsley, England:

John b.ab.1610, d. before 1665, m. Jane _____, d. after 1678.
Elizabeth b.ab.1612, d. New England, m. 1, Francis Parratt, d. 1655, England;
 m. 2, 24F1657-8, Thomas Tenney, d. 20F1699-1700, Bradford.
Alice b.ab.1614, perhaps came to New England.
Anthony b.ab.1616, buried 12Apr1698, Rowley, Yorkshire, England.
Margaret b.ab.1620, d. 20F1705-6, Rowley, Mass., m. 1, _____ Crosse, d. bef. 6Jan1638;
 m. 2, 14Jyl1650, Rowley, Mass., Sergt. John Palmer, b.ab.1620, d.
 17Jan1695, Rowley.
Ezekiel b.ab.1622, d. 7S1698, m. 1D1648, Edna Halstead Bailey.
Joan b.ab.1624, m. William Stoute.

3, Corp. EZEKIEL NORTHEEND, b.ab.1622, Hunsley, Yorkshire, Eng., d. 7S1698, Rowley, Mass., m. 1D1648, Rowley, EDNA HALSTEAD BAILEY, b.ab.1625, probably Yorkshire, d. 3F1705-6, Rowley, daughter of Nathaniel and Isabel Halstead and widow of Richard Bailey.

The Northend family, like many of those that settled in Rowley, came from Yorkshire, England. Ezekiel Northend probably came about 1645 with Rev. Ezekiel Rogers, who was one of the trustees of a portion of his father's property, and settled in Rowley a few years after its settlement. His probable birth date is obtained from court depositions which, in June 1662, showed that he was 40 years old; on 31Mar1663, aged 41; in June 1667, aged 45; on 28Mar1682, aged 60 and in 1693, was 70 years old. He served on trial juries in 1655, 57, 59, 61, 62, and 63. In September 1660 he posted a bond of £100 with the court to insure payment of a legacy to Joseph Baylye, his step-son. The next year, he and John Pickard agreed to build a bridge over North River for £40. He was a selectman in 1662, 69, 79, and 91 and probably other years of which the records are lost. In September 1663 the court authorized him to make a division of land for Patience Jewett, a minor child of Joseph Jewett of Rowley. In court held at Ipswich on 28S1680 he testified regarding this division of land for Patience Jewett, then the wife of Shubaell Walker. Before 1665 he had sold one of his shares in Plumb Island. In April 1667 he was one of three men appointed to make equal division of lands that were Hugh Smith's. His minister's rate in 1668 was £1.12.00. In March 1669 the court allowed the return of a way laid out from Topsfield to Haverhill ferry by Ezekiel Northend's. In March 1676 he served as Deputy to the Marshall of Ipswich.

S, Corp. EZEKIEL NORTHEND, continued,

In April 1677 he was one of four men chosen to join with the selectmen and agree with John Spenforth regarding a farm. At the same court, he testified that there had been but five selectmen chosen for the last 26 years in Rowley. In September of that year, he was one of the Rowley men to run the line between Rowley and Redding and also to run a division line between Rowley and Newbury on Plum Island. On 7Mr1680-1 he and John Pecor certified that they ran the line at Plum Island by order of the selectmen of Newbury and Rowley, as it was first laid out. In 1677 he owned four freeholds. In 1678 William Longfellow sued him "as an inhabitant of Rowley and as a lot layer or man appointed to divide or lay out land in Rowley". In April of the next year he was one of three chosen as Attorneys for the town of Rowley in the above pending action. In court held at Ipswich on 28Mr1682, he testified as one of a committee which had been elected at a town meeting held on 28Fl1678 to determine the line between land of Thomas Lever and John Scales. He certified that the committee had settled the bounds. In 1691 his tax of £10 was the highest paid in Rowley. At that time, he was styled "corporal". He gave to each of his daughters 100 to 150 acres of land upon their marriage. His will, dated 8Fl1697-8, probated in 1698, bequeathed to his wife Edna and to his only son Ezekiel. He had already paid each daughter £200, but willed that son Ezekiel pay each £60 in currant pay or £40 in money within six years after the death of his wife Edna.

REF.-Excerpts from Pillsbury Ancestry,-Mary Lovering Holman, 1938.
Essex Institute Historical Collections, Vol.12.
Essex Quarterly Court Records.
Early Settlers of Rowley,-1933.

Children born Rowley:

Edna	b.1S1649,d.7Fl1722,m.1,4M1669,Rowley,Thomas Lambert,d.15S1685; m.2,22Jal1689,Andrew Stickney,d.29Apr1727.
Elizabeth	b.17Jal1651,d.in infancy.
Elizabeth	b.19 Oct1656,d.14Jyl1737,m.1,25Jyl1682,Humphrey Hobson,d.8Ag1684; m.2,10 Oct1686,Ezekiel Nighill,d.3Jyl1694,Rowley; m.3,11Jel1695, Lt.Thomas Gage,d.13Ag1707,Port Royal.
John	b.18Jal1658,probably died young.
Sarah	b.3D1661,d.26Apr1732,m.16Myl1682,Thomas Hale,b.11Fl1658-9.
Ezekiel	b.8 Oct1666,d.23D1732,m.10S1691,Dorothy Sewall,b.29 Oct1668, d.17Jel1752,Rowley. She m.2,27 Oct1737,Rowley,Moses Bradstreet, d.20D1737.
Mary	bp.25M1669,not mentioned in father's will.

THE NOYES FAMILY

W 13

Dea. PETER NOYES, b. 1591, England, d. 23S1657, Sudbury, Mass., m.

ABIGAIL, _____, probably died in England.

Peter Noyes, aged 47 years, yeoman of Penton, County Hants, with his son Thomas, aged 15, and daughter Elizabeth, sailed for New England from Southampton, England on 11Apr1638 in the ship "Confidence" of London, John Gibson, Master. On the same boat were John Bent and Walter Haynes and their families. Other ancestors on the boat were William Kerley and Mrs. Martha Wilder. After a short stay, Peter Noyes went back to England and returned to this country the next year in the "Jonathan" from Southampton with his children and John Bent's mother and sisters. The files of Middlesex County Court contain a receipt dated 12Apr1639, for £50, the amount of nine full and two half passages at £5 each, for passage of Peter, Nicholas, Dorothy, Abigail and Peter Noyes; Annis Bent and her daughter Agnes Blanchard, Elizabeth Plinton, Richard Barnes and two others. While Peter Noyes was called yeoman in the ship's passenger list, he is repeatedly mentioned in the records in this country as "gentleman" and by the term "Mr." He was one of the early grantees of Sudbury and may have been the first Englishman to build a habitation west of the then boundary of Watertown. On 4S1639 he and Walter Haynes were on a commission to lay out the bonds to the first inhabitants. There were three divisions of land in 1639 and 1640 and his share was 16, 32 and 24 acres respectively. He was made freeman 13Myl1640; was a selectman for 18 years and represented the town at the General Court in 1640, 41 and 50. He was a Deacon of the first church; was "Surveyor of Arms" in 1640 and the same year was a Commissioner to end small causes. On 13M1644 the General Court appointed him a Commissioner to have charge of the improving of the meadows along the river. He was appointed on 13Myl1648 to "joine persons in marriage". His will, dated 22S1657, the day before he died, proved in court 6 Oct1657, bequeathed lands in the Parish of Andover, County Southarn, England to sons Thomas (eldest), Peeter and Joseph (youngest); lands in Sudbury not already given to son Peter, i.e., 18 acres upland near Bridle Poynt, 22 acres near Goodman's Hill, 8 acres in West meadow, 5 acres in Great Meadow and 7 acres in the Gulfe to three daughters, Elizabeth, wife of Josiah Haynes; Dorothy, wife of John Hayne; and Abigail, wife of Thomas Plirpton, equally; lands in Watertown to son Joseph and the three daughters; to Mary, wife of son Thomas; to kinsman Shadrack Hapgood; nine books to son Thomas and 20s to Pastor Edmund Browne. Son Thomas was named executor of the will which was witnessed by William Browne and Elizabeth Griffin (another ancestor). The inventory of his estate in New England, taken 4 Oct1657 by Edmund Goodnow and William Browne and presented in court on 6 Oct1657 by Ens. Thomas Noyes, totaled £180.12.00 including lands in Sudbury valued at £50, lands in Watertown valued at £30 and books valued at £7.

REF.-Descendants of James, Nicholas & Peter Noyes, -H. E. Noyes, 1904.

Walter Haynes and his Descendants, -Frances Haynes, 1929.

Annals of Sudbury, Wayland and Maynard, -A. S. Hudson, 1891.

East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Puritan Village, Sumner C. Powell, p 169.

THE NOYES FAMILY

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Dea. PETER NOYES, continued,

Children born England:

Thomas	b.	1623, d. 7D1666, Sudbury, m.	Mary Haynes, c. Mr 1697-8.
<u>Elizabeth</u>	b.	1625 d. before 1698, n. 1,	John Freeman, d. 1648;
		m. 2, 13H1649, Josiah Haynes, b.	1625, d. 1698.
Nicholas	b.	d. before 22S1657.	
Dorothy	b.	1626, d. 8Apl715, m. 15 Oct1642, John Haynes, d.	1697.
<u>Abigail</u>	b.	1628 d. n.	Thomas Plympton of Sudbury.
Peter	b.	1630 d. before 5Jyl694, Sudbury, m. 30H1654, Sudbury, Elizabeth	
		Darvill (Darrell).	
Joseph	b.	1632 d. before 2Apl661, Barbadoes, m. 30 ^{oct} 1656, Mary Norton,	
		d. 10H1657, dau. Francis Norton	

THE OSBORN FAMILY

W 4

1, JAMES OSBORN, b. d. 1676, Hartford, Ct., m. 1645, Springfield, JOYCE SMITH, d. after 1684, Suffield, Ct. She m. 2, Gregory Gibbs.

James Osborn was in Springfield in 1645. He moved to Hartford about 1664. His estate was divided by agreement between his sons James and Samuel on September 29, 1685.

REF.-History of Springfield, -Burt.

Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren.

Children born Springfield:

Elizabeth	b. 27 Apr 1647, d.	m.	Daniel Arnold.
Mary	b. 16 Jan 1649, d.	m. 20 Apr 1672,	Thomas Bracey of Hartford and Hatfield.
James	b. 8 Jul 1654, d. 17 Dec 1721, m.		
Sarah	b. 3 Dec 1657, d.	m. 29 Dec 1687,	Joseph Wright (Wight).
<u>Samuel</u>	b. 1 Feb 1663, d. 17 Jul 1713, m. 1,		d. 10 Jul 1685; m. 2, 7 Sep 1693, Sarah Patch, b. 3 Dec 1666, Wenham, Mass.

2, SAMUEL OSBORN, b. 1 Feb 1663, Springfield, d. 17 Jul 1713, Enfield, Ct., m. 1, Wenham, d. 10 Jul 1685; m. 2, 7 Sep 1693, Enfield, Ct., SARAH PATCH, b. 3 Dec 1666, Wenham, Mass., d. 6 Jul 1748, Enfield, Ct. She m. 2, 17 Dec 1713, Enfield, Thomas Hale, Sr.

Samuel Osborn was an early inhabitant of Enfield, Ct. in the section known as Wallop and adjoining Scantic hills. He was granted 30 acres of field land, 4 acres of meadow and a homelot of 10 acres on December 9, 1687, provided that he move to the place the next summer and continuing to live there for seven years. In 1691 he was among those who neglected to do a day's work for the town last year who must work before June 24 next or pay fines of 2s 6d. In 1700 he was granted liberty to make 100,000 boxes on the common at the lower end of the town. He was chosen fence-viewer. He died in Enfield on 17 Jul 1713. His son Samuel was granted administration of his estate 11 Dec 1713 and his inventory, taken 20 Aug 1713, totaled £107. Order of administration, dated 2 Feb 1714, mentions Hannah Hale, relict to deceased, and son Samuel and daughters Sarah, Mary and Hannah. This mention of widow Hannah Hale is probably an error as Enfield Vital Records show that Sarah Osborn m. 17 Dec 1713 Thomas Hale, Sr.; the records of early deeds also show that Samuel Osborn, cordwainer, and his wife Esther deeded 40 acres of land to his mother Sarah Hale on 24 Jul 1724.

REF.-Enfield, Connecticut Records.

Children born Enfield, Connecticut:

child	b. 2 May 1685, d. in one hour, only child by first wife.
Samuel	b. 1 Dec 1694, d. Apr-Jul 1733, m. 13 May 1719, Esther Eggleston, d. aft. 1744.
Sarah	b. 25 Oct 1696, d. m. 13 Sep 1716, Luke Parsons, b. 4 Jan 1696.
<u>Mary</u>	b. 8 May 1699, d. 24 Feb 1763, Springfield, m. 3 Dec 1719, Springfield, <u>Cornelius Webb</u> of Springfield.
Hannah	b. 24 Oct 1701, d. 1744.

THE PAIGE FAMILY

H 23

1, NATHANIEL PAIGE, b. Eng., d. 12Apr1692, Boston, m. Eng., JOANNA _____,
d. ab. 1724, Billerica, Mass.

Nathaniel Paige is supposed to have come from England to Roxbury about 1685 with his wife and 3 children. The earliest trace found of his presence in New England is contained in his deposition recorded in Suffolk Co. Deeds (13-p.470) that on March 10, 1685-6 he was a witness to a transfer of land in Billerica. On the organization of the government 2Jel1686, after the abrogation of the first charter, he was appointed by Pres. Joseph Dudley, one of two marshals (equivalent to sheriff) of Suffolk Co. at a salary of £5 a quarter, for his attendance on the President. He was licensed by the County Court of Suffolk, 2Agl1686, as an innholder in Roxbury. He was one of eight men who purchased from the Indians, 27Dl1686, the territory now embraced in the town of Hardwick. A month later, 27Jal1687, the same 8 men and one other bought the territory now embraced in the towns of Leicester and Spencer. These purchases were merely speculative. For his immediate use he bought, 1Mr1687-8, a farm of 250 acres in that part of Billerica which is now Bedford, where he resided during the remainder of his life. He died while on a trip to Boston, 12Apr1692, according to Billerica Vital Records. His inventory indicates that he was a prosperous farmer, owning besides a large acreage of land in various places, cattle, farming tools, and also "a servant man" valued at £15. His widow Joanna probably died in 1724.

REF.-History of Bedford, -Abram E. Brown, 1891.

History of Hardwick, -L. R. Paige, 1883.

Children, first 3 b. England, 4th bap. Roxbury, 5th b. Billerica:
Nathaniel b. ab. 1679, d. 2Mr1755, m. 1, 6Ml1701, Susannah Lane, b. 24Jal1682-3,
d. 2Sl1746; m. 2, 23Jel1748, Mary Grimes.

Elizabeth b. ab. 1681, d. m. 2, 2Dl1698, John Simpkins of Boston.

Sarah b. ab. 1683, d. 30Apr1758, m. 7Jal1699, Samuel Hill of Billerica.

James bp. 28Nl1686, Roxbury, d. 31Jyl1687.

Christopher b. 6Fl1690, d. 10Mr1774, m. 1, Joanna _____; m. 2, Elizabeth Reed.

2, CHRISTOPHER PAIGE, b. 6Fl1690, Billerica, d. 10Mr1774, Hardwick, m. 1, JOANNA _____
d. 27 Oct1719, Billerica; m. 2, 23Myl1720, Elizabeth Reed, b. 1700, d. 1786, ae. 86,
Hardwick, daughter of Dea. George Reed of Woburn.

Christopher Paige was a farmer and joiner and resided on the easterly road to Gilbertville in Hardwick. He came from Bedford probably early in 1735 and was very active in the management of the common property of the "Proprietors" and in the organization of the township and of the church. He was frequently agent of the inhabitants or "settlers" to transact their business with the "Proprietors" while meetings were held in Roxbury, and with the General Court at Boston, notably in their final and successful effort to obtain incorporation as a town. He was moderator of the first town meeting in 1739; was selectman 7 years, and was assessor 5 years. He was also moderator of all meetings of proprietors held in Hardwick until 1761, and compensation was granted to him 16Myl1757 "for service done the Proprietors as their agent to the General Court". At the organization of the church, 17Nl1736, his name stands first on the list of members and he was elected on 3Dl1736 as its first deacon. This office he resigned 13Apr1749 and became a member of the church at Nitchawaug (Petersham). This caused a breach between the two churches which was not healed for about 20 years.

THE PAIGE FAMILY

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2, CHRISTOPHER PAIGE, continued,

He died 10Mr1774 at the age of 83 years, 21 days. "He left a widow and had had 12 children, and 81 grandchildren".

REF.--History of Hardwick, -L. R. Paige, 1883.

Children born Billerica:

Joanna b.10Ag1717,d.20Ag1797,Hollis,N.H.,m.Lt.Benjamin Farley.

Children by second wife:

Christopher b.11Jel1721,d.3Dl1772,m. 1738,Rebecca Haskell.

William b.2My1723,d.14Fl1790,m.1743-4,Mercy Aiken,d.19Fl1823,ae.102.

George b.17Jel1725,d.8My1781,m.4Jel1752,Rosilla Whitcomb.

Timothy b.24My1727,d.26Ag1791,m.24 Oct1754,Mary Foster,d.21Jyl1825.

Jonas b.19S1729. Was a soldier in the French War.

Elizabeth b.3 Oct1731,d.young.

Lucy b.22Fl1733-4,d. m.1,Seth Lincoln of Warren; m.2, _____ Tyler.

Children born Hardwick:

Nathaniel b.12My1736,d.6Jal1816.

John b.6Jyl1738,d.14Apr1811.

Elizabeth b.7Jel1743,d. m.29Dl1763,Solomon Green of Leicester.

THE PAINE FAMILY

W 16

- 1, JOHN PAYN, probably born about 1420, Frittenden, Co. Kent, Eng., d. 12 Apr 1463, Frittenden, m. ab. 1442, JOANE _____, d. after 12 Apr 1463.

John Payn was son of widow Agnes Payn. His will, dated 12 Apr 1463, bequeathed to wife Joan; mother Agnes; son Edmund; daughter Elizabeth; and son Stephen.

REF.-Moses Paine of Braintree, Mass. and his Ancestry in England,-
Mary Lovering Holman, American Genealogist, January 1945.

Children, probably born Frittenden, Co. Kent, England:

Edmund b. ab. 1442, will dated 20 Apr 1463-1500, m. Agnes _____.
Elizabeth b. ab. 1445 living 12 Apr 1463.
Stephen b. ab. 1450, d. 1505, m. 1, _____ Webb; m. 2, Johane _____.

- 2, STEPHEN PAYN, probably b. ab. 1450, Frittenden, d. between 31 May and 21 Oct 1505, Frittenden, m. 1, ab. 1478, _____ WEBB, daughter of John Webb; m. 2, ab. 1488, Johane _____, d. after 31 May 1505.

As his eldest brother Edmund left no children, Stephen inherited his lands. Stephen's will, proved 21 Oct 1505, bequeathed to wife Johane; to children John, Edmund and Johan, who were also mentioned in the will of John Webb; and to children by Johanne--James, Thomas, Stephen and un-named daughters.

REF.-Moses Paine of Braintree, -American Genealogist, January 1945.

Children probably born Frittenden, Co. Kent, by 1st wife Webb:

Johanne b. ab. 1480.
John b. ab. 1483, d. before 1526, m. _____.
Edmund b. ab. 1485, d. ab. 1518, m. 1508, Godlove _____.

Children by second wife:

James b. ab. 1490, d. 1502, m. Elizabeth _____.
Thomas b. ab. 1493.
Stephen b. ab. 1495, will dated 1533, m. ab. 1520, Agnes _____.
daughters not named in will.

- 3, JOHN PAINE, b. ab. 1483, Frittenden, d. before 1526, m. _____. She m. 2, before 1526, _____ Buchorn.

John Paine left no will but his daughter Elizabeth left one, made when she was 18 years old, which shows the family.

REF.-Moses Paine of Braintree, -American Genealogist, January 1945.

Children probably born Frittenden, Co. Kent:

Elizabeth b. 1508, will dated 25 Sep 1526, proved 8 Oct 1527.
John b. ab. 1510, d. between 1549 and 1551, m. ab. 1534, Jane Couchman.
Johane b. ab. 1514.

- 4, JOHN PAYNE, b. ab. 1510, Frittenden, d. between 25 Sep 1549 and 13 Feb 1551, Frittenden, m. ab. 1534, JANE COUCHMAN, d. after 1551, daughter of Robert Couchman, Clothier, of Frittenden.

THE PAINE FAMILY

W 16

4, JOHN PAYNE, continued,

John Payne's will, dated 25S1549, proved 15F1551, bequeathed to wife Jane; to sons Robert and Nicholas; and to daughters Elizabeth, Margarette and Cecyle.

Ref.-Moses Paine of Braintree, -American Genealogist, January 1945.

Children born Frittenden, Co.Kent, England:

Robert	b.ab.1535,will dated 1604,n.	Dennys _____,d.after 1604.
Elizabeth	b.ab.1537,d.	m. John Mascall.
Nicholas	b.ab.1539,d.	n.1,Agnes Crofton; n.2,Joyce _____; n.3, Mary Bezbeeck.
Margaret	b.ab.1542,d.	n.1, John Meriam; n.2, Richard Reader; n.3, William Lombard.
Cicely	b.ab.1546, living 25S1549.	

5, NICHOLAS PAYNE, b.ab.1539, Frittenden, buried 24Jal1617-18, Frittenden, n.1, ab. 1564, AGNES CROFTON, b. _____ buried 24Ag1591, Frittenden; n.2, Joyce _____, buried 18Jal1610, Frittenden; n.3, 9Jyl1611, Mary Bezbeeck, d.aft. 1617-8.

Nicholas Payne's will, dated 10Jyl1617, probated 21Jal1617-8, bequeathed to wife Mary; to daughters Jane and Tabitha; and to son Moses and Moses' son John. Moses was named executor.

REF.-Moses Paine of Braintree, -American Genealogist, January 1945.

Children baptized St.Mary's Frittenden, Co.Kent, England:

Katherine	bp.1Jyl1565,d.before 1617.	
John	bp.15Jyl1569,d.before 1617.	
Grace	bp.9Jal1571-2, buried 10Jal1571-2.	
Jane	bp.9Jal1571-2, buried 12Jal1571-2.	
Thomas	bp.12Jel1573, buried 15Jrl1573-6.	
Jane	bp.26S1574,d.	m.9S1595, Thomas Young.
Thomas	bp.24Jrl1576-7, buried 25Jrl1576-7.	
William	bp.22Jel1573, buried 22Ag1606.	
Elizabeth	bp.22Jel1573, buried 20Jyl1578.	
Moses	bp.25Apr1581,d.	n.1, Mary Benison; n.2, Elizabeth Sheafe Collier; n.3, Judith Pares Quincy.
Tabitha	bp.25Apr1581,d.	n. Nathan Hubert.

6, MOSES PAINE, bp.25Apr1581, St.Mary's, Frittenden, Co.Kent, Eng., buried 21Jel1643, Braintree, Mass., n.1, 2Jl1615, St.Mildred's, Tenterden, Co.Kent, Mary Benison, buried 6Jrl1617-8, Tenterden, daughter of John Benison; n.2, ab.1619, ELIZABETH SHEAFE COLLIER, bp.26 Oct1589, Cranbrook, Co.Kent, buried 11 Oct1632, Tenterden, daughter of Richard and Margery Roberts Sheafe; n.3, between 1639 and 1643, Judith Pares Quincy, d.29Jrl1654, Boston, widow of Edmund Quincy. She n.3, Robert Hull.

Moses Paine came to New England in the "Castle" in 1638 with his children Elizabeth, Moses and Stephen, and settled in Braintree where he was made freeman 2Jel1641. He was evidently a man of wealth and position, being styled a gentleman. He was a proprietor of Cambridge in 1638 but did not settle there. He also owned land in Concord, Mass., and Piscataqua

THE PAINE FAMILY

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G, MOSES PAINE, continued,

(Kittery) Maine and in Old England. His will, dated 4Jel643, with codicil dated 20Jel643, named son Moses executor and bequeathed to him one-half of the lands and goods in Braintree, Cambridge, Piscataway and in old England; to 2nd son Stephen, one-quarter of the estate; to daughter Elizabeth, one-quarter and also a chest of fine linen and 20s to wife Judith. The inventory of the estate, taken 181643, totaled £671.03.00 including dwelling house, barn and $1\frac{1}{4}$ acres of land valued at £85; the ground within the fenced fold, £58; 15 acres of meadow, £50; upland valued at £20; a house and land at Concord, £50; a house and land at Cambridge, £30; and a chest of linen valued at £13.7s. The Cambridge house and land appears to have been conveyed on 30S1646 by Moses Paine, Jr. to his brother-in-law Henry Adams who shortly sold it to William Manning, Jr.

REF.-American Genealogist, -January 1945 and January 1947.

New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.65, p.290.

Paine Family Records, -H. D. Paine, 1880.

Goodrich Family, -M. T. Goodrich, 1905-1932.

Children baptized Tenterden, Co.Kent, England:

John bp.3M1616, d. after 10Myl617.

Elizabeth bp.23Jyl620, d.22F1676, m.17M1643, Lt. Henry Adams, Jr., b. 1610.

Moses bp.16M1623, d.15D1690, Boston, m. Elizabeth Colburn, d.26M1704.

Margaret bp.4M1621, d. young.

Stephen bp.7Myl626, d.29Jyl691, m.15M1651, Hannah Bass, daughter of Dea.

Samuel Bass. She m.2, 13S1692, Shadrach Wilbur of Taunton.

THE RICHARD PARK FAMILY

W 5

1, RICHARD PARK, b.ab. 1602, England, d.between 12Jy-19 Oct 1665, Newton, Mass., m.1, Eng., MARGERY CRANE, b.ab. 1595, Eng., d.ab. 1650, Newton; m.2, 15 1656, Sarah Collier Brewster, b. . 1612, d. 26 Apr 1691, Duxbury, daughter of William and Jane Collier and widow of Love Brewster.

Richard Park may have been a son of Thomas Park of the Isle of Ely. He was a miller by occupation. At the age of 33, with his wife aged 40, he left London in the ship "Defence" which sailed on 10 Ag 1635 and arrived at Boston on 3 Oct 1635. He settled in Cambridge where, on 8 Fl 1638-9, his house was near Fresh Pond. He was a proprietor of Cambridge in 1636 and by 1639 he owned $\frac{1}{2}$ acre with house and outhouses adjoining the "Cow Common" in Cambridge. In the division of lands in 1647-8 he was granted 11 acres on the south side of the river (Cambridge Village, now Newton) and 13 acres adjoining the west end of the lot which he bought of John Betts, to make up his full division. In 1648 a highway to Dedham was laid out through his Cambridge Village land and a very ancient dwelling-house on the lot, pulled down about 1800, supposed to have been built by him, stood within a few feet of the spot now occupied by Eliot Church. Previous to 1652 he owned 600 acres of land in the northwest part of Cambridge Village. On 9 Je 1652 he was granted lot No. 73 of 100 acres. He was a Constable on 10 Fl 1656 and, on 11 Ja 1657, he, together with Edward Jackson and Samuel Hides, both ancestors, and John Jackson, were named a committee to lay out and settle highways at their end of town. In 1661 he signed a petition to retain his connection with the Cambridge Church and, in 1663, he was released from military duties on account of age. His will, dated 12 Jyl 1665, bequeathed to son Thomas, all houses and lands after the decease of his wife Sarah. The inventory of his estate, taken 19 Oct 1665 by John Spring, another ancestor, totaled £972, and included dwelling house, barn, outhouses and 600 acres of land adjoining with 20 acres broken up, valued at £660 and 29 acres elsewhere valued at £100. On 26 S 1673 widow Sarah Park of Duxbury sold her interest in the estate to Thomas Park for £45.15s.

REF.-Parke Families of Massachusetts,-F. S. Parke, 1909.

One Branch of the Booth Family,-Charles H. Booth, 1910.

History of Newton,-Francis Jackson, 1854.

History of Cambridge,-Lucius L. Paige, 1877.

Children born England:

Richard b.bef. 1628, d.between 30 Ag 1715 and 1728-9, perhaps Concord or Weston, n. Mary , d.before 1728-9.

Thomas b.ab. 1628, d. 11 Ag 1690, . 1 D 1653, Abigail Dix, b. 2 Jy 1637.

Isabel b.ab. 1629, d. 3 Fl 1665, n. Francis Whitmore of Cambridge.

Elizabeth b. 1631, d. 19 S 1690, n. Edward Winship of Cambridge.

2, THOMAS PARK, b.ab. 1628, England, d. 11 Ag 1690, Newton, n. 1 D 1653, Newton, ABIGAIL DIX, b. 2 Jy 1637, Watertown, d. 3 Fl 1690-1, Newton, daughter of Edward and Jane Wilkinson Dix.

Thomas Park probably came to America with his father in 1635. He was a farmer and settled on the 600 acres formerly owned by his father. His house was near Bruce's (or Bemis's) Mill on the bank of the Charles River. He was elected a Constable on 12 Apr 1665 and was admitted freeman at Cambridge on 3 E Jy 1671. In 1693-4 his estate consisted of 722 acres of land and part of a corn mill on Snelt Brook, erected by Lieut. John Spring.

THE RICHARD PARK FAMILY

W 5

2, THOMAS PARK, continued,

REF.-Parke Families of Massachusetts,-F. S. Parke, 1909.

History of Newton,-Francis Jackson, 1854.

Children born Newton:

Thomas b.2N1654,d.28Ag1681,ae.27,Newton.
 John b.6S1656,d.2Mr1718,n.1, _____; m.2,5Ap1694,
 Elizabeth Miller.
 Abigail b.3Mr1658,d. _____ n.9D1679,John Fiske,b.2ON1655,Watertown.
 Edward b.8Ap1661,d.1Mr1745,Newton,n.13Mr1695,Charlestown,Martha Fiske,
 b.12Ja1670-1.
 Richard b.21D1663,d.1F1737-8,Newton,n.1, _____ Sarah King,d.16Ty1727;
 n.2, _____ Elizabeth Billings.
 Sarah b.2Mr1666,d.19D1727,Newton,n.4Ag1686,John Knapp,b.4Ty1661,
 Watertown,d.2F1733,Newton.
 Rebecca b.13F1668,d. _____ n. 1686,John Sanger,d. Ja1705,Watertown.
 Jonathan b.27Ag1670,d.23Ja1718-9,n.1,18Mr1689,Anna Spring,b.21S1671,
 d.27Ag1691; n.2, _____ Elizabeth _____,d.10Ap1713; m.3,
 23Ap1715,Hannah Kimball.
 Elizabeth b.28Jyl679,d. _____ n. _____ John Holland,b.7Ap1674,Watertown.

THE PARKE, PARKS FAMILY

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1, ROBERT PARKE, b. ab. 1580, ^{Woolpit, Co. Suffolk} ~~Preston, Eng.~~, d. 4F1664-5, ae. 84, Mystic, Ct., m. 1, 9F 1601-2, Semer, Co. Suffolk, Eng., MARTHA CHAPLIN, ^{bp. 4F1583-4} ~~bp. 4F1583-4~~ Eng., probably died Eng., daughter of ~~Sapt. Robert and Elizabeth Incey~~ ^{William} Chaplin of ~~Bury St. Edmunds,~~ ^{Semer} Eng.; m. 2, ab. 1644, probably Roxbury, Mass., Alice Thompson, d. before 1660, Mystic, Ct., widow of John Thompson of Preston, England.

Robert Parke, sometimes called Sir Robert Parke, was a personal friend of John Winthrop, to whom he addressed a letter relative to his proposed journey to New England in February 1629-30. He was a man of some means and, with his six children, sailed from Cowes, Isle of Wight, for America on the "Arabella" with 66 passengers, 29M1630, and landed in Boston on 17Jel1630. For a time he lived at Roxbury, Mass. The same year, he returned to England carrying an order by Gov. Winthrop to his son John to pay money, probably the first bill of exchange drawn in America. In 1639 he went with his son Thomas through the wilderness to Wethersfield, Connecticut with the first settlers there. He was made freeman in April 1640, was elected deputy to the General Court in September 1641 and again in August 1642. On the records of the General Court there is entered an order dated 30My 1644 in favor of Robert Parke "That he may proceed in marriage with Alice Thompson without further punishment". In 1649 he moved to Pequot, now New London, where he was a selectman in 1651 and where his barn was used for the first meeting-house. He lived there about six years and then moved to land which he owned on the Mystic River at Southerton, afterwards called Mystic, now in the town of Stonington, where he was also a selectman in 1658. He died there in 1664-5. His will, dated 13Myl1660, probated at New London 14M1664-5, refers to him as "Robert Parkes, of Mistick, near New London", and mentions eldest son William, executor, to have all houses and 175 acres of land in Mistick; son Samuel, 150; and son Thomas. In August 1930 a number of his descendants erected a beautiful bronze tablet, marking his last resting place, in the Whitehill Cemetery at Mystic, Ct.

REF.-Parke Families of Connecticut,-Frank Sylvester Parks, 1906.

Supplement to Parke Families of Conn.,-F. S. Parks, 1934.

The American Genealogist, Jan. 1957

Children, 3 bp. Semer; 2 bp. Hitcham; last bp. Bildeston, Co. Suffolk:

Martha	bp. 6 Oct 1603.	
Robert	bp. 4Jel1605.	
William	bp. 21Apr1607, d. 11Myl1685, Roxbury, Mass., m.	Martha Holgrave.
Thomas	bp. 13F1615, d. 30Jyl1709, m. ab. 1644, Dorothy Thompson.	
Anne	bp. 3D1618, d. 10S1641, Roxbury, m. 20Apr1640, Edward Payson.	
Samuel	bp. 20Jel1621, d. m.	Hannah _____.

2, Dea. THOMAS PARKE, bp. 13F1615, Hitcham, Co. Suffolk, Eng., d. 30Jyl1709, Preston, Ct., m. ab. 1644, Wethersfield, Ct., DOROTHY THOMPSON, bp. 5Jyl1624, Preston Capes, Northamptonshire, Eng., d. after 30Jyl1709, Preston, Ct., daughter of John and Alice Thompson of Preston, Eng. Alice Thompson was second wife of Robert Parkes and step-mother of Thomas Parke.

Thomas Parke came to America with his father in 1630 and moved with him to Wethersfield, Ct. in 1639 where he married and where two of his children were born. About 1650 he moved to Pequot Plantation (New London) where he became a deacon in the church of which the Rev. Richard Blinman, his brother-in-law, was pastor. He resided in Pequot for about six years and about 1656 removed to Southertown (now Stonington) where he became a selectman. After residing at Mystic in Stonington for a number of years,

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2, Dea. THOMAS PARKE, continued,

he removed with his son Thomas to land belonging to them in the northern part of New London, where in 1680 they were reckoned as inhabitants. About that time, New London granted him 100 acres of land in one piece to remunerate him for furnishing cedar clap-boards, nails and work on the parsonage house. In 1681 he was a Collector of taxes for New London. In October 1686 he was one of the petitioners to the General Court for the incorporation of the town of Preston. In 1698 he, with his sons Robert and John and nine others, organized the first church of Preston and he became its first Deacon. His will, dated 5S1707, recorded in New London, provided for his wife Dorothy and children John, Nathaniel, William, Martha, Dorothy and Alice; and for grandsons Samuel, son of Thomas, and James, son of Robert.

REF.-Parke Families of Connecticut,-Frank S. Parks, 1906.
Boston Transcript, 16My1938.

Children, 2 b.Wethersfield, 4 b.New London, 2 b.Stonington:

Martha b.27 Oct1646,d.14Pl1717,n.10Jal1668,IsaacWheeler of Stonington.
Thomas b.18Ap1648,d.ab.1699,m.4Jal1671-2,Mary Allyn,daughter of Robert Allyn.
Robert b.ab.1651,d. 1707,n.1,Rachel Leffingwell; m.2,Mary Rose.
Nathaniel b. d.ab.1718,m.28F7677,Sarah Geer,daughter of George and Sarah Allyn Geer.
Dorothy b.6Mr1652,d.5Ap1704,m.26Ap1670,Lt.Joseph Morgan.
William bp. 1654,d. m.1,3Dl1684,Hannah Frink,d.28Mr1705; m.2, 3 Oct1707,Hannah Plympton,d.1Jal1712; m.3,11Jyl1716,Mary _____.
John b.ab.1660,d. 1716,n. Mary Witter. She m.2, Rev.Salmon Treat.
Alice b. d. m.16Mr1673,Greenfield Larabee.

3,ROBERT PARK,b.ab.1651,New London,Ct.,d. 1707,Preston,Ct.,m.1,24M1681, Norwich,Ct.,RACHEL LEFFINGWELL,b.17Mr1648,Saybrook,Ct.,d.ab.1693,Preston, daughter of Lt.Thomas and Mary Leffingwell; m.2, Mary Rose,sister of Thomas Rose of Preston.

Robert Park's birth record was probably destroyed when the British burned New London. He lived in the northern part of Groton, where he owned large tracts of land. He also owned a farm at Pachaug. For a number of years he attended church at Stonington, where two of his children were baptized. In 1698 he was one of the organizers of the first church of Preston, where he afterwards attended. He was a soldier in King Philip's War. He died in Preston in 1707.

REF.-Parke Families of Connecticut,-Frank S. Parks, 1906.

Children, first 2 born Norwich, others born Preston, Connecticut:

Rebecca b.7S1682,d.23Mr1758,n.16S1705,John Larrabee,b.10Jel1677,d.26My1761.
James b.ab.1685,d.ab.1726-7,m.27Mr1710,Deborah Geere,d.10D1736.
Joanna b. 1692,d. m. David Rude. Settled at Stafford,Ct.

Children by second wife:

Jemima bp.15Jyl1694,Stonington,n. Jacob Rude.
Hezekiah b.ab.1695,d.10F1752,n.14M1716,Margery Dyke,d.10Ap1776.
Robert bp.10 Oct1697,d.25M1779,n.1, Mary Rex; m.2, Elizabeth Benjamin.

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3, ROBERT PARK, continued,
Children, (continued)

Keziah	b.ab.1700,d.	m.3M1720, Jonathan Davison.
Margaret	bp.7Jel1702,d.	m.3F1723, Benjamin Rockwell.
Dorothy	bp.15Apr1704,d.	m.18My1725, Thomas Woodward of Preston.
Rose	bp.30Mr1707,d.	m.1 Oct1729, Moses Heech of Stonington.

4, JAMES PARKE, b.ab.1685, Norwich, Ct., d.ab.1726-7, Preston, Ct., m.27Mr1710, Preston, DEBORAH GEERE, b. Preston, d.10D1736, Preston, daughter of Jonathan and Mary Geere.

James Parke was admitted to the First Church at Preston 24S1712, his oldest son Aaron having been baptized the day before. He was a surveyor of Preston in 1722.

REF.-Parke Families of Connecticut, -Frank S. Parks, 1906.

Children born Preston, Connecticut:

Aaron	b.4M1711.	
Rachel	b.14M1714,d.	m. Joseph Ellis.
Deborah	b.10Ag1716,d.	m.3M1742, Joseph Rude, d.1M1756.
Robert	bp.18Ag1718,d.	m.2 Jan1744-5, Mary Killam, b.22Jy1728.
Rebecca	bp. 1720,d.	m. Jacob Rude.
Nathan	bp.22D1722,d.	m.15 Oct1747, Mary Walton. Moved to New York.
Jeremiah	bp.7Apr1725,d.	m. Hannah _____. Moved to Westfield and New York.

5, ROBERT PARKS, bp.18Ag1718, Preston, Ct., probably d. Westfield, Mass., m.2Jan1744-5, Preston, MARY KILLAM, b.22Jy1728, Preston, probably d. Westfield, Mass., daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Rose Killam.

Following in the footsteps of most of his ancestors, Robert Parks became a tiller of the soil. In 1750 he was a surveyor and, in 1760, a "Packer" of Preston. He lived in Preston until about 1770 when he moved to Massachusetts and settled near Westfield. The dates and places of the deaths of him and his wife have not been ascertained, but they probably died at the homestead near Westfield.

REF.-Parke Families of Connecticut, -Frank S. Parks, 1906.

Children born Preston, Connecticut:

Hannah	b.14Jy1746.	
Aaron	b.2M1748,d.11Jan1824,m.1, <u>Zipporah Clark</u> ; m.2, Mary Provin; m.3, Lydia Provin, d.21F1838.	
Roger	b.29Ag1752,d.12Ag1836, Russell, m.3M1776, Ann Scott, d. 1821.	
Reuben	b.13Ag1755,d.14S1802, Russell, m.20Jy1777, Betsey Clark, b.29Jel1760, Blanford, d.5 Oct1847.	
Nathan	b.6My1758,d.19D1849, Ohio, m.1, Mary Ann Mallory; m.3, Koziiah Doolittle; m.2, Ohio, Mary Bishop.	
Deborah	b.27Ag1761,d.25Jan1830, Russell, m.28D1780, Isaac Palmer.	
Henry	b.ab.1769,d. m.1, Obedience Mallory; m.2, Betty Proctor.	

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6, AARON PARKS, b. 2N1748, Preston, Ct., d. 11Jal824, ae. 75, Montgomery, Mass., m. 1, 18D1771, Westfield, Mass., ZIPPORAH CLARK, b. 21Jel1746, Preston, d. 20Jy1774, Westfield, daughter of Oliver and Elizabeth Freeman Clark; m. 2, 18D1774, Mary Provin, b. 1753, d. 1776; m. 3, 1776, Lydia Provin, b. 1752, d. 21F1838, ae. 36, Montgomery.

Aaron Parks was a farmer. He lived in Westfield until about 1781 when he moved to Montgomery where he had bought land in 1772. There he was a selectman in 1783, 84, 88 and in various other years until 1816. He was a member of the Baptist Society of Russell in 1816. He was much respected and was called Esquire in his death record.

REF.-Parke Families of Connecticut, -Frank S. Parks, 1906.

Children, 5 born Westfield, others born Montgomery:

Hannah b. 20S1772, d. 6Jel1858, m. int. 19N1795, Guy Moor, d. 18N1840.

Zipporah b. 20Apr1774, d. F1850, m. 15F1798, Elias Carter of Montgomery.

Children by third wife:

Mary b. 18Jal1777, d. 22D1797, Montgomery.

Lydia b. 28N1778, d. n. int. 14 Oct1798, Montgomery, David Crow, Jr.

Elisha b. 14 Oct1780, d. 27Jel1804.

Eunice b. 11S1782, d. 19Jel1869, m. int. 27N1803, Montgomery, Nathan Chapman.

Moses b. 3Frl1785, d. 15Mr1862, Feeding Hills, m. 1, int. 23N1806, Electa Avery, d. 17D1831; m. 2, 21 Oct1832, Nancy Avery.

Keziah b. 11Jy1787, d. 8N1794, Montgomery.

Aaron b. 16Jy1791.

Oren b. 17S1793, d. 15S1872, Montgomery, m. 9N1815, Mary Squier, d. 1853.

Amanda b. 4Jel1796, d. m. 27Jal1814, Montgomery, Caleb Nichols. Moved to Ohio.

Emily b. d. m. _____ Cooley.

THE PARMENTER FAMILY

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- 1, GEORGE PARMENTER, b. probably about 1520, buried 7F1591-2, Little Yeldham, Co. Essex, Eng., married ALICE _____.

George Parmenter, yeoman, appeared at Little Yeldham (also called Over Yeldham and Oppen Yeldham), Co. Essex, as George Parmenter, Jr. in the subsidy of 1542-4; is next found in the adjoining parish of Ovington in the subsidy of 1565-6; and appeared in Little Yeldham in the subsidy of 1571-2. His will, dated 8Myl591, was proved 12F1591-2. Although proof is lacking, he probably was the son of George Parmenter, Sr. who appeared at Little Yeldham in the subsidy of 1542-4, and grandson of William Parmenter, Sr. who was probably born about 1465 and appeared at Little Yeldham in the subsidy of 1542-4.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.68, p.270.

Children:

Robert b. probably about 1545, living in 1613.
 Christian m. _____ Page.
 Richard living in 1612.
 George b. probably about 1550, buried 27Jel613, Little Yeldham; m.1, Amy _____, buried 13 Oct1594; m.2, Mrs. Elizabeth Purkas.
 Katherine m. _____ Allison.
 Jone m. _____ Stainer.
 Edward living in 1612.
 William b. probably about 1560, buried 4D1617, m. ab. 1585, Margery _____.
 Alice

- 2, WILLIAM PARMENTER, b. ab. 1560, buried 4D1617, Little Yeldham, Co. Essex, Eng., m. about 1585, MARGERY _____.

William Parmenter was a husbandman of Little Yeldham. He inherited various lands in Little Yeldham from his father, and copyhold lands called Cowell or Gouldwell from his brother George. As only two of his children were baptized at Little Yeldham, it is likely that at some period he resided elsewhere and therefore he was probably the William Parmenter who was assessed in the subsidy of 1596-7 in the adjoining parish of Sible Hedingham, the registers of which prior to 1680 are lost. His will, dated 12 Oct1613, was proved 19Jal617-8.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.68, p.270.

Children:

Robert bp. 23 Oct1586, Little Yeldham.
 John b. ab. 1588, d. 11Myl671, m.1, Bridget _____; m.2, Annis Bayford Dane.
 Ursula living in 1613.
 George m. 12Myl617-8, Little Yeldham, Mary Usher, alias Clarke.
 Sarah b. ab. 1593, m. 4 Oct1616, Bures St. Mary, Co. Suffolk, John Cressall.
 Margaret bp. 25F1594-5, Little Yeldham, living in 1613.

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3, Dea. JOHN PARMENTER, b. ab. 1588, probably at Sible Hedingham, Co. Essex, Eng., bur. 11Myl671, ae 83, Roxbury, Mass., m. 1, ab. 1609, Eng. BRIDGET _____, d. 6Apr1660, Sudbury, Mass.; m. 2, 9Ag1660, Roxbury, Annis Bayford Chandler Dane, bp. 12Jel1603, Farnham, Co. Essex, Eng., d. 15Mrl1685, Roxbury, dau. Francis and Johan Bayford of Farnham. She m. 1, 29Jal1621-2, Bishops-Stortford, as second wife, William Chandler, bp. 12 Oct1595, Bishops-Stortford, Co. Hertzs, d. 26Jal1641-2, Roxbury; m. 2, 2Jyl1643, Roxbury, John Dane, buried 14Sl1658, Roxbury.

John Parmenter was born evidently about 1588, as the baptism of his eldest brother Robert is recorded at Little Yeldham 23 Oct1586, and yet by 12 Oct1615, he was old enough to be married and the father of two children, Mary and John, according to the will of his father, William Parmenter. He died 11Myl671, aged 83, according to the church records of Roxbury, which thus furnishes additional evidence that he was born about 1588. He inherited no lands from his father and, after the latter's death, he evidently removed about 8 miles from Little Yeldham into Bures St. Mary. Here his sister Sarah was married to John Gressall who, in his will of 9Jyl1625, bequeathed a cow to his brother-in-law John Parmenter. Here also, as John Parmenter, he was a witness, 22Fl1630-1, to the will of Henrie Loker of Bures St. Mary, Co. Essex, glover (see Henry Loker Family). In 1638 he, with his family and also the widow and children of Henrie Loker, emigrated to New England and settled in Sudbury, Mass., where he was among the first settlers. Other ancestors among the original grantees of Sudbury were: John Bent, John Freeman, Walter Haynes, Richard Newton, Peter Noyes, Edmund Rice, Henry Rice, William Ward, Philemon Whale and John Woods. He was the second deacon of the Sudbury Church and was one of the committee appointed 4Sl1639 to lay out lands. He was admitted freeman 13Myl1640 and, the same year, was a Commissioner to end small causes. A comparison of the signatures of John Parmenter as a witness in the original will of Henrie Loker with an autograph signature of Dea. John Parmenter as a Commissioner of Sudbury, shows that the two signatures were made by the same hand. He was a selectman and held other positions of trust. In 1654 Edmund Rice "for service as Deputy" was to have "six pounds to be paid in wheat at John Parmenter's". The "Parmenter Tavern" was the first tavern in that part of Sudbury, now Wayland. It was a large square house and was still standing in 1810, and was old looking then. It was located not far from Whale's Bridge. John Parmenter was licensed to keep a house of common entertainment, in 1653-4. In the summer of 1660 he removed from Sudbury to Roxbury where he lived the last ten years of his life. His will, dated 25Mrl1671, proved 25Jyl1671, names wife Annis; daughter Mary Woods, wife of John Woods; grandson John Parmenter; cousin Bartholomew Cheevers, shoemaker of Boston; and cousin John Stibbins.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 68, p. 270.

New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 85, p. 142.

History of Sudbury, -A. S. Hudson.

Genealogies and Memoirs of Middlesex County, -M. R. Cutter.

Children born England:

Mary	b. ab. 1610, d. 17Ag1690, ae. 80, Marlboro, m. John Woods, b. ab. 1610, Eng., d. 10Jyl1678, Marlboro.
John	b. ab. 1612, d. 12Apr1666, Sudbury, m. ab. 1639, Amy _____, d. 21M1681.

THE PARSONS FAMILY

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1. Cornet JOSEPH PARSONS, b. ab. 1617, England, d. 9 Oct 1683, Springfield, Mass., m. 26 Jul 1646, Hartford, Ct., MARY BLISS, b. ab. 1628, England, d. 29 Jan 1712, Springfield, daughter of Thomas and Margaret Bliss.

Joseph Parsons, aged about 18 years, sailed from Gravesend, Eng. 4 Jul 1635 on the bark "Transport" of London, Edward Walker, Master. He and his brother Benjamin were perhaps sons of Richard Parsons who was brother of Sir Thomas Parsons. It is possible that he was a protegee and possibly a relative of William Pynchon, the leader of the Springfield colonists. On 15 Jul 1636 he witnessed the deed given by the Indians to William Pynchon and others for the land upon which is now the city of Springfield. No mention is made of his residence in Springfield from that time to 1646. During that ten years, he was probably frequently at Hartford, Ct. and on 20 Jul 1646 he married there Mary Bliss, daughter of Thomas and Margaret Bliss. Prior to his marriage, we find that a house-lot and other lands were allotted to him in Springfield in 1646 and about the same time Widow Margaret Bliss and her sons removed from Hartford to Springfield. In January 1646 Joseph Parsons and Thomas Merrick, another ancestor, were chosen surveyors to lay out a certain road from Mill River to Long Meadow. In 1652 Joseph Parsons was an assessor and a selectman of Springfield. He was one of the original proprietors of Northampton and one of its first settlers in 1655. There he was one of the first board of selectmen and also for several years afterward, except the second year when he paid the town 20s to let him attend to his personal affairs. His home-lot of 4 acres extended about 54 rods along Bridge street and 12 rods wide along Market street. In 1661 he purchased the lot next to his on Market street and in 1668 he purchased the lot just across Bridge street from his original home-lot. In the division of his estate in 1684 his sons John and Jonathan each received one-half of the original home-lot, Samuel received the next lot on Market street and Joseph had the lot across the street. About 1655 Joseph Parsons purchased of William Pynchon a monopoly of the Connecticut river beaver and fur trade in which he was for many years successfully engaged. On 2 Mar 1659 he was one of the agents representing Northampton in the sale of lands on the east side of the river to the people of Hadley. In March 1661 he was licensed to keep an ordinary, or house of entertainment, in Northampton. In March two years later the "Hampshire Troop" of Cavalry, the first troop of horse to be formed in western Massachusetts, was formed with John Pynchon of Springfield, Captain. William Allis of Hatfield was the first Cornet, the third highest ranking officer. In 1672 Joseph Parsons succeeded to the office which he held until 1678 and always afterwards he bore the title "Cornet". In 1679 he was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, the first regularly organized military company in America. He served in the French and Indian wars. In 1667 he united with the church where Rev. Eleazar Mather was pastor. He was one of the two persons in Northampton licensed to trade with the Indians and probably gained much of his property by this Indian traffic, the fur trade then being very lucrative. In 1662 he took of Weakwangan and his wife, a mortgage on Hockamain Meadow on the east side of the river, which he later sold to the Hadley settlers. He bought and sold land in Waranoke (Westfield) and became the owner of much land in Northampton Meadow. He purchased in 1674, of his brother-in-law John Bliss, about 100 acres of upland meadow at Pascommuck at the foot of the north end of Mt. Tom, which was afterwards known as the "Parsons Homestead" at South Farms where seven generations of his descendants lived. He also owned land in Springfield and Hadley and owned two valuable lots

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1. Cornet JOSEPH PARSONS, continued,

in Boston including a residence and a storehouse on the harbor. In 1668 he set up a saw-mill in Northampton. Joseph Parsons was a first explorer of Squakheag (Northfield). In 1670 a party from Northampton consisting of Joseph Parsons, Sr., William Janes, both ancestors, George Alexander and Micah Mudge "went upon discovery" up the river and found that the Indians were ready to sell the tract of land which is now Northfield. Joseph Parsons' intimate acquaintance with the Indians as a fur trader, taking him to their villages up and down the river, made him invaluable in any transactions with them. Early in 1671 these four men and Caleb Pomeroy consummated the purchase. The deed conveyed to Joseph Parsons, as agent for the group, a tract of 10,560 acres on both sides of the "Great River", 6 miles deep on each side. On 15 May 1672 Joseph Parsons was one of the signers who engaged to settle in Squakheag. A deed dated 9 Sep 1673, made out to Joseph Parsons and William Clark, covered a second purchase from the Indians of about 3000 acres of land on the west side of the river. Joseph Parsons received grants of nine homelots and other lands and bore his share of the charges of the first settlement but appears not to have removed there in person. The settlement was abandoned on 6 Sep 1675 during King Philip's War. A new settlement was started in 1683 and Joseph Parsons received a grant of 90 acres of meadow which required him to settle three inhabitants. Perhaps his son Joseph occupied one of those rights. After the resettlement, a new deed from the Indians to the land included in the first purchase was made out to Joseph Parsons, Sr. on 24 May 1686. His heirs held lands at Northfield for many years. Cornet Joseph Parsons built a house in 1658 on his original homelot on Bridge street and lived there until 1680 when he removed to Springfield where he died on 9 Oct 1685. The old house in Northampton was still occupied by a descendant in 1920. Mary Bliss Parsons was among the first in New England to be accused of witchcraft. Aware of the charge, she waited not for the summons, but voluntarily made her appearance at Springfield Court in September 1674, "desiring to clear herself of such an execrable crime". The case was referred to the Court at Northampton in January 1675 where she was invited to "speak for herself", which, being a woman of unusual strength of mind, she was abundantly able to do. Afterwards she appeared before the Court of Assistants in Boston and was acquitted in May of the same year. A woman of great beauty, talent and spirit, which quality probably produced a spirit of jealousy among her sister dames and led to the charge mentioned. She survived her husband by 27 years and died in Springfield where she had lived after his death.

REF.-The Parsons Family,-Henry Parsons, 1920.

History of Northfield,-J. H. Temple & George Sholdon, 1875.

The American Genealogist, July 1962

Children, 4 born Springfield, others born Northampton:

Joseph	b. 11 Jul 1647, d. 2 Jul 1729, m. 17 Apr 1669, Elizabeth Strong, b. 24 Feb 1647.
Benjamin	b. 22 Jan 1649, d. 22 Jan 1649, Springfield.
John	b. 14 Apr 1650, d. 13 Apr 1728, m. 23 Dec 1675, Sarah Clark, d. 15 Apr 1728.
Lt. Samuel	b. 23 Jan 1652, d. 13 Mar 1754, Durham, Ct., m. 1, ab. 1677, Elizabeth Cook, d. 28 1690; m. 2, ab. 1691, Rhoda Taylor; m. 3, 14 Dec 1711, Durham, Mass. Wheeler b. 26 Sep 1669, Northampton, d. 21 Jan 1759, dau. John & Thankful (Woodward)
Ebenezer	b. 11 May 1655, d. 28 Sep 1675, Northfield. He was the first white child born in Northampton and was killed by Indians.
Jonathan	b. 6 Jan 1657, d. 19 Oct 1694, m. 5 Apr 1682, Mary Clark.
David	b. 30 Apr 1659, d. young.

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1, Cornet JOSEPH PARSONS, continued,

Children (continued)

Mary b.27Jel661,d.23Ag1711,m.1,16 Oct1685,Joseph Ashley,d.19Jy1698;
 m.2,2Mr1699,Joseph Williston.
 Hannah b.1Ag1663,d.1Apr1739,m.6Jal1687,Peletiah Glover,d.22Ag1737.
 Abigail b.3S1666,d.27Jel1689,m.10Fl1684,John Colton.
 Esther b.11S1666,d.11S1666.
 Benjamin b.11S1668,d.11S1668.
 Hester b.24D1672,d. 1760,m.15S1698,Rev.Joseph Smith of Middletown.

2, Capt. JOSEPH PARSONS, Esquire, b.171647, Springfield, d.21M1729, Northampton, m.17Mr1669, Northampton, ELIZABETH STRONG, b.24Fl647-8, Windsor, Ct., d.12My 1736, Northampton, daughter of Elder John and Abigail Strong.

Joseph Parsons, Jr. lived for many years on the lot at the corner of Market and Bridge streets in Northampton which his father gave to him. He sold the lot in 1694 and lived in Springfield from 1702 to 1711. When he returned to Northampton he settled on the south side of Mill River. During his long life of 82 years, he was conspicuous in public affairs of church and state. He built a grist-mill and a saw-mill in Northampton and owned one in Deerfield. He was also interested in mills in Springfield and owned land there. He sold his Deerfield mill for a parcel of meadow land. He dealt largely in tar and turpentine made in Northampton. He also dealt in boards and planks and he and Col. John Pyncheon erected an iron works at Suffield where they made large quantities of iron. The iron works was estimated to have cost £300. He was elected a selectman nine times and for several years was a Justice of the Peace. He represented Northampton in the General Court at Boston in 1693, 94, 96, 1702, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 21 and 24. He also was a Representative from Springfield twice, making 14 times in all, the last time when he was in his 77th year. For more than 23 years he was a Judge of the County Court, having been first commissioned on 16 Oct1696. He was active in the military affairs of the colony and in 1711 was commissioned by Gov. Dudley a Captain of the Company in the Hampshire regiment of Col. Partridge. He died 21M1729. His undated will made the previous summer was proved on 9D1729. In it he bequeathed lands and personal estate to the value of £100 to each of his sons John, Ebenezer, Josiah and Noah, lands in Northampton; to Daniel, land in Springfield; and to Moses, land in Durham, Ct.; and £30 each to his two daughters. He had already given £100 towards their education to each of his sons Joseph and David who became ministers. After the decease of himself and wife, his two daughters were to have £70 each and the remainder of the estate was to be divided between the eight sons, except that Noah, with whom he lived, was to have the house and homestead. His and his wife's epitaphs were as follows: "Here lyeth the body of Joseph Parsons Esqr. who deceased November ye 21 A.D.1729, aged 83 yrs."; and "Here lieth the body of Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons relict of Joseph Parsons, Esq. who died May ye 12 A.D.1736, aged 89 years."

REF.-The Parsons Family,-Henry Parsons, 1920.

Children born Northampton:

Rev. Joseph b.28Jel671,d.13Mr1740,m. Elizabeth Thompson.
 Lt. John b.11Jal673,d.4S1746,m.1,23D1696,Sarah Atherton,daughter of Rev.
 Hope Atherton; m.2,12Jel1729,Hannah (Clapp) Miller.

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2, Capt. JOSEPH PARSONS, continued,

Children (continued)

Capt. Ebenezer b. 31D1675, d. 111753, m. 16D1703, Mary Stebbins.
 Elizabeth b. 3F1678, d. 17Apl1763, m. Ebenezer Strong, Jr.
 Rev. David b. 3F1680, d. 1743, m. Sarah Stebbins.
Josiah b. 2Jal1682, d. 12Apl1768, m. 1, Sarah Sheldon; m. 2, Elizabeth Edwards
 Bartlett.
 Daniel b. 18Ag1685, d. 27Jal1774, m. 2Jel1709, Abigail Cooley.
 Moses b. 15Jal1687, d. 25S1754, m. 20Jal1710, Abigail Ball, b. 18Jyl1682.
 Abigail b. 1Jal1690, d. 17Ag1765, m. 10D1712, Ebenezer Clark, b. 18 Oct1682.
 Noah b. 15Ag1692, d. 27 Oct1778, m. 17Jal1712, Mindwell Edwards, d. 1775.

3, JOSIAH PARSONS, b. 2Jal1682, Northampton, d. 12Apl1768, Northampton, m. 1, 22Jel1710, Northampton, SARAH SHELDON, b. 16Jyl1688, Northampton, d. 14D1738, Northampton, daughter of Isaac and Sarah Warner Sheldon; m. 2, Elizabeth Edwards Bartlett, d. 1776, widow of Samuel Bartlett.

Josiah Parsons lived and died in Northampton.

REF.-The Parsons Family, -Henry Parsons, 1920.

Children born Northampton:

Josiah b. 14S1711, d. 111711, Northampton.
 Josiah b. 9Jel1713, d. 23Jyl1796, m. 27Jel1751, Prudence Kellogg, b. 1723.
 Isaac b. 23D1715, d. 11Jyl1798, m. 24Jal1744, Lucina Strong, b. 3S1722.
 Enoch b. 6S1717, d. 23S1718, Northampton.
Jacob b. 22 Oct1719, d. 19Jal1795, m. 25F1746, Beulah Hunt, b. 16Mr1723.
Esther b. 25Jyl1721, d. 12 Oct1740, Northampton.
 Sarah b. 29Jyl1723, d. m. Daniel Kellogg of Amherst.
 Hannah b. 11Jel1725, d. m. Caleb Clark of Belchertown.
 Martha b. 3Jyl1727, d. m. 1750, Martin Phelps.

4, JACOB PARSONS, b. 22 Oct1719, Northampton, d. 19Jal1795, Northampton, m. 25F1746, Northampton, BEULAH HUNT, b. 16Mr1723, Northampton, d. 23Jal1810, Northampton, daughter of Ebenezer and Hannah Clark Hunt.

Jacob Parsons resided in Northampton.

Children born Northampton:

Esther b. 1Jyl1747, d. 10Ag1807, m. 9H1774, Ethan Pomeroy of Hadley.
 Israel b. 12D1748, d. 29Jal1818, m. 29H1775, Mary Clark, b. 28Jel1752.
 Beulah b. 4D1750, d. m. 30D1772, Edward Smith of Belchertown.
 Eunice b. 11Mr1753, d. m. 5F1789, Moses Wright.
 Priscilla b. 15F1755, d. 19Ag1830, m. 25D1783, Marham Parsons, b. 1753.
 Hannah b. 14H1756, d. 15Jel1861, m. 3 Oct1781, Nehemiah Cleveland.
 Abigail b. 20Jyl1758.
Mercy b. 31Jyl1759, d. 17F1846, m. 21Jal1790, Gideon Warner of Sunderland.
 Gad b. 31Jyl1759, d. 19Ag1759.
 Thankful b. 31Jyl1759, d. 1Jyl1777.
 Levi b. 26 Oct1761, d. 15Apl1762.
 Levi b. 17 Oct1763, d. 27Jal1766.

THE PATCH FAMILY

W 4

- 1, NICHOLAS PATCH, buried 25D1637, So. Petherton, Co. Somerset, England, n.1, 28Ja 1577-8, So. Petherton, Christian Denman, buried 7D1579, So. Petherton; m.2, JANE _____, buried 12Myl633, So. Petherton, Co. Somerset, England.

Nicholas Patch was church warden at So. Petherton, Co. Somerset, England in 1600 and was perhaps son of William Patch who was buried 15Jel1575 at So. Petherton, England.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.71, p.168.

Children baptized So. Petherton:

Joan	bp.7D1579, perhaps buried 28Myl598, So. Petherton.
Mary	bp.28 Oct1580.
Frances	bp.24 Oct1586, d. perhaps m.4M1621, Walter Browne.
Edmund	bp.25Mr1588-9, buried 21M1596-7, So. Petherton.
John	bp.18Jal1590-1, buried 16Ag1617, So. Petherton.
Nicholas	bp. 11591-2, buried 18F1592-3, So. Petherton.
Elizabeth	bp.16Apr1594, d. after 1676, n.29Jal1617-8, So. Petherton, William Woodbury, b.ab.1588, 1.29Jal1676, Salem, Mass.
Nicholas	bp.26Jel1597, d.bef.26M1673, n.17S1623, Elizabeth Owley.
Fortune	bp.27Myl600, d. n.2Myl621, So. Petherton, William Hillerd.
Joan	bp.14Mr1601-2, d. perhaps m.5Jal1631-2, Andrew Elliott.
Richard	bp.22Jal1604-5, d. probably m.22Jal1628-9, Mary White.

- 2, NICHOLAS PATCH, bp.26Jel1597, So. Petherton, Co. Somerset, Eng., d.before 26M1673, Beverly, Mass., n.17S1623, So. Petherton, ELIZABETH OWLEY, perhaps daughter of John Owslye of So. Petherton, will of 1610.

Nicholas Patch had a grant of land at Salem, Mass. in 1639, was admitted to the church there on 14Apr1650, and was one of the founders of the church at Beverly in 1667. He lived at Mackerel Cove, in the Beverly part of Salem, at the south side of Bald Hill, in a small house on the westerly side of Standley Street. At court in Salem on 6Jyl1647, "Nicholas Patch, Sr. and William Woodbury & Co., inhabitants of Mackerell Cove" petitioned to be exempted from watching. The petition was referred to the General Court. At court in Salem, 2Jal1650-1, he was freed from training on account of his age. Widow Anis Woodbury, Nicholas Patch, her brother, and his wife testified in a case regarding an illegal will of Agnes Balch of Salem, deceased. At court in Salem, 26M1673, administration on the estate of Nicholas Patch of Beverly, deceased intestate, was granted to John and Thomas Patch, sons of the deceased, and the sons presented an agreement for the division of the estate between them, which was allowed.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.71, p.168.
History of Salem, -Sidney Perley, 1924-6.

Children baptized So. Petherton, Co. Somerset, England:

John	bp.26D1623, d. 1694, Beverly, n. Elizabeth Brackenbury, b. ab.1630, Salem, d.15Jal1714-5, ae.86, Beverly.
James	bp.13S1626, d.10M1688, Beverly, n.ab.1640, Hannah Woodbury, d. 1705, Ipswich. She m.2, Mark Haskell, d.bef.30Mr1669, Ipswich.
Thomas	b.ab.1638, d.19M1721-2, n. Mary Scott, d.26S1723, Menham.
Probably others older than Thomas.	

THE PATCH FAMILY

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3, Sergt. THOMAS PATCH, b.ab.1638, England, d.19F1721-2, ae.83, Wenham, Mass., m.ab.1664, MARY SCOTT, b.ab.1640, Ipswich, d.26S1723, ae.above 80, Wenham, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Scott.

Thomas Patch settled in Wenham before 8D1666, when the birth of his first child was recorded there. On 6Jal668 he was elected one of three surveyors to oversee the Common and protect it against trespass and, on 2Jal670, he was one of three in charge of the oaks on the Common. On 3Jal669 the town meeting named a committee of three to join with the selectmen to lay out Thomas Patch's 40 acres in the right of Marke Batchelder and William Geere and "the former order about the land of Thomas Patch is voated void". On 27D1671 his 40 acres was bounded by the Ipswich line. He was voted common land at 40s per acre on 6Jal678. He was made a freeman in 1670 and was elected to lay out lands on 2Jal670, 11Apl680, 6Apl685 and 2Jal698. He was one to divide wood on the Common on 10Mr1696-7 and to sell town lands on 6Apl697. He was one of a committee to see about wood for the minister on 11D1670 and, on 3Jal680, for wood and also to see that the minister's house was shingled. He was elected highway surveyor on 1Jal671, 7F1677, 7F1683 and 3Mr1695-6. He was elected Constable on 5Jal673, 4Jal674, 1Mr1697-8 and 6My1698. He was one of the committee to set the bounds between Wenham and Salem on 20F1681 and Wenham and Topsfield on 5My1682 and to perambulate the bounds between Wenham and Manchester on 27My1696 and Wenham and Ipswich on 6Apl697. He was elected a selectman on 2Jal687, 2Mr1696-7, and 5Mr1699-1700, and on 20Apl682 and on 10My1708 was one of those to seat the meeting-house. On 9Apl684 he sold 10 acres of upland and swamp located next to the Ipswich town line in Wenham. He was elected one of a committee on 7F1686 to lay out a place for a bridge near Lt. Dodge's saw-mill and, on 3N1686, to make a list of taxable property in town, he to list all to the eastward of Great Pond brook. He was elected on 6My1689 one to notify the Committee of Safety regarding the town's attitude which was against Sir Edmund Andros as Governor and, on 30 Oct1691, one of the committee to provide fortification for the town. He was elected to represent the town in a court case on 12Apl692. He was called Sergeant Thomas Patch when he was named to the Grand Jury on 18Je 1695 and continued to be called Sergeant in the town records until 11My1710. He also served as Grand Juror on 12My1699 and 1N1699, and on the petit jury on 23D1696. He was elected Moderator of town meetings on 9F1696-7, 2Mr1696-7, 4Mr1707 and 11My1710, and Town Treasurer on 5Mr1699-1700. He represented the town in the General Court in 1703, 1708 and, on 3Mr1710, having served as Representative for several years past, he acknowledged receipt of £11.6s as payment in full for expenses. On 5F1716-7 he deeded to his son Thomas 19 acres in Wenham, one lot of 10 acres and another of 9 acres, and on 11Mr1716-7 he and his wife Mary sold 10 acres in Wenham. On 12F1721-2, just a week before his death, when he was too weak to sign his name, in consideration of the fact that the house and all of the buildings where his son Stephen lived had belonged to son Thomas, he deeded 4 acres of land to Thomas. On 13Mr1721 the selectmen "reckoned with Stephen Patch concerning land where his house stood, it being 8 acres which his father Thomas Patch sometime hath paid rent for".

REF.-New England Genealogical Register, Vol.71.
 Beverly and Wenham Vital Records.
 Wenham Town Records.
 Essex County Land Records.

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3, Sergt. THOMAS PATCH, continued,

Children born Wenham:

Sarah b. 8D1666, d. 6Jyl748, m. 7S1693, Samuel Osborn, b. 1F1663.
 William bp. 19Jyl668, Beverly.
 Thomas bp. 19Jyl668, Beverly, d. young.
 Mary b. 3F1669-70.
 Thomas b. 19Jyl674, d. 7 Oct1754, ae. 80, Wenham.
 James bp. 3Mrl678, Beverly, d. 1Apl757, Beverly, m. 22D1700, Rebecca Biles,
 d. 10Myl752, Beverly.
 Stephen b. 12Apl680, d. 25Jal748-9, Wenham, m. 1, Ruth _____, d. 13Ag1727,
 Wenham; m. 2, 21 Oct1728, Wenham, Ruth Stone.
 Isaac b. ab. 1682, d. 12Jyl762, Groton, m. 1, 10Mrl708-9, Beverly, Edith Edwards;
 m. 2, Mary Hastin.
 Ephraim
 Timothy b. d. 24Jel746, Wenham, m. 18N1705, Beverly, Elizabeth Poland,
 b. Ipswich, d. 6S1742, Wenham.
 Simon b. ab. 1686, d. 13Myl749, ae. 63, Wenham, m. int. 4Myl712, Wenham, Martha
 Goldsmith, d. 1Mrl747, Wenham.

THE PHELPS FAMILY

W 12 & H 29

1, JAMES PHELPS, b.ab.1520, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, Eng., d.ab.1588, Tewkesbury, Eng., m. JOAN.

The name was originally spelled Phyllypes. The superfluous letters were dropped during the reign of Edward VI. The ancestors of the American Phelps emigrated from Tewksbury, Gloucestershire, England. At the date of the first record, the Phelps were numerous at Tewkesbury and the first name of the family is James Phelps.

REF.--The Phelps Family of America,--Judge Oliver S. Phelps and Andrew T. Servin, 1899.

Children baptized in Tewkesbury Abbey Church:

<u>William</u>	bp.4Ag1560,d.	1611,m.	<u>Dorothy</u>	_____,d.	1613.
<u>Thomas</u>	bp.10Ap1563.				
<u>George</u>	bp.5S1566.				
<u>Alice</u>	bp.24D1572,d.		m.21Jel1595,	John Hope.	
<u>Edward</u>	bp.10My1578.				
<u>Keneline</u>	bp.16 Oct1580.	(probably Kenelm)			
<u>Richard</u>	bp.16 Oct1583.				
<u>Robert</u>	bp.18Jyl1584.				

2, WILLIAM PHELPS, bp.4Ag1560, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, Eng., d.ab.1611, m. DOROTHY _____, b. _____ d. 1613.

In the parish records of Tewkesbury, during Lent 1590, is found the following, "I granted a license to William Phelps, being then extremelye sicke, to eat fleshe, which license to endure no longer tyme than during his sickness". He was Mayor, or Bailiff, of Tewkesbury in 1607.

REF.--The Phelps Family of America,--O. S. Phelps and A. T. Servin. History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor, Ct.,--Stiles.

Children baptized Tewkesbury:

<u>Mary</u>	bp.4S1587.
<u>Mary</u>	bp.23Ap1588.
<u>Thomas</u>	bp.24Jel1590.
<u>Dorothy</u>	bp.29F1595.
<u>William</u>	bp.19Ag1599,d.14Jyl1672,m.1, <u>Elizabeth</u> _____,d.1635; m.2, <u>Mary Dyer</u> .
<u>James</u>	bp.14Jyl1601.
<u>Elizabeth</u>	bp.9My1603.
<u>George</u>	b.ab.1605.
<u>Richard</u>	bp.26D1619.

3, WILLIAM PHELPS, bp.19Ag1599, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, Eng., d.14Jyl1672, Windsor, Ct., m.1, ELIZABETH _____, d. 1635, Dorchester; m.2, 1638, Mary Dyer, d.27M1675, Windsor, daughter of George Dyer. She came to America in the "Mary and John" and was an original member of the churches at Dorchester and Windsor.

William Phelps probably removed to Somerset or Dorsetshire, England where he married. He sailed from Plymouth, England, 20Mr1630, landing at Nantasket, now Hull, 30My1630, with Rev. Warham, of whose church, formed in Plymouth, England, he was an original member. He was accompanied by his wife and 5 or 6 children and two brothers, George and Richard. This

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3, WILLIAM PHELPS, continued,

company settled in Dorchester, the first settlers and founders of this place, which claims the honor of being the first town in Massachusetts Colony to organize a town government. From the first, he was a prominent and highly respected citizen. He was made freeman 19 Oct 1630. On 9N1630 he was on the jury for trial of Walter Palmer for the murder of Austin Brocthus, the first trial by jury in New England, and the first manslaughter case. He was appointed constable 27S1631; on 9Myl632 was one of a committee of 16 chosen by the colony to see about raising of a public stock; on 4Mrl634 was appointed by the General Court to go with a committee of three to arrange the bounds between Boston and Dorchester and explain what each town wants; and was a member of the General Court in 1634 and 35. In the spring of 1636 he moved to Windsor, Ct., whither his brother George preceded him in the first emigration in the fall of 1635. He was a member of the first court held in Connecticut in 1636; in 1637 he presided when war was declared against the Pequots; was magistrate from 1638 to 1643, and from 1645 to 49; was foreman of the first Grand Jury in 1643; was deputy to the General Court from 1645 to 51 and 57; was magistrate again from 1656 to 62; and was frequently named on the petit jury. In 1641 he and Mr. Welles of Hartford were appointed a committee which drew up the so-called "Blue Laws of Connecticut", in which lying was made a heinous offence with a fine of 5s. He and some of his neighbors were drowned out in the great flood of 1639. That year the flood commenced March 5 and continued with stormy wind and heavy rainfalls to March 18, when the water was the highest. By March 22, at night, the water had fallen yet was as high as ever known by the Indians. Many were drowned out and a great number of cattle were drowned. His house was on the road to Poquonock, on the place owned in 1859 by Dea. Roger Phelps. He was an excellent, pious and upright man in public and private life, truly a pillar in church and state. He died in his 73rd year "honored and respected by all". His will was entered on the Windsor records 26Jyl672 by Matthew Grant, town clerk.

REF.-The Phelps Family of America,-O. S. Phelps and A. T. Servin, 1899.

Children by first wife, born England:

William bp. 26D1619, d. ab. 1681, m. 1, 4Jel645, Isabel Wilson; m. 2, Sarah Pinney.
 Sarah b. ab. 1623, d. 10Jyl659, m. 9Jel658, William Wade of Middletown.
 Samuel b. ab. 1625, d. 15Myl669, Poquonock, Ct., m. 10N1650, Windsor, Sarah Griswold, b. 1638, Eng., d. 6N1715, Windsor.
 Nathaniel b. ab. 1627, d. 27Myl702, m. 17S1650, Elizabeth Copley, d. 6D1712.
 Joseph b. ab. 1629, d. 1684, Simsbury, m. 1, 20S1660, Hannah Newton, d. 1671;
 m. 2, 9Jal676, Mary Salmon, widow of Thomas Salmon.

Children by second wife, born Windsor, Connecticut:

Timothy b. 1S1639, d. 1719, m. 19Mrl661, Mary Griswold, b. 5 Oct 1644, Windsor.
 Mary b. 2Mrl644, d. 1720, m. 10Myl664, Thomas Barker of Simsbury.

4, SAMUEL PHELPS, b. ab. 1625, England, d. 15Myl669, Poquonock, Ct., m. 10N1650, Windsor, Ct., SARAH GRISWOLD, bp. 1635, Kenilworth, Eng., d. 16N1715, Windsor, Ct., daughter of Edward and Margaret Griswold of Windsor. She m. 2, 21Jyl670, Nathaniel Pinney, d. 7Ag1676.

Samuel Phelps came to New England with his father in the "Mary and John" in 1630 and was with him at Dorchester and Windsor, Ct. His wife came to New England with her father in 1639. He received a grant of land

Richard bp. 26D1619

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4, SAMUEL PHELPS, continued,

at Poquonock, Ct. and moved there from Windsor about 1657. On 8Jan1660 he paid 7s "rates for shortslips", the highest amount assessed that year in Poquonock.

REF.-The Phelps Family in America,-O. S. Phelps and A. T. Servin, 1899.

Children, first 3 born Windsor, remainder born Poquonock:

Samuel b.5S1652,d.21 Oct1741,Poquonock,m.1,21Jel1678,Abigail Williams;
m.2,Widow Elizabeth _____; m.3,Sarah Enos Holcomb.
Sarah b.16Mr1653,d.26 Oct1732,Windsor,m.15Fl1671,Poquonock,Andrew Moore,
d.29N1719,Windsor,Ct.
Timothy b.26 Oct1656,buried Center Church Cemetery,Hartford,Ct.,m.1,
18N1680,Sarah Gaylord; m.2,13N1690,Sarah Pratt.
Mary b.26 Oct1658,d. Mr1715,m.20S1677,Daniel Adams,d.7N1713,Simsbury.
William b.3N1660,d.21N1711,Poquonock,m.4Jal1693,Hannah Hayden.
John b.7Jyl1662,d.30Apl1679.
Ephraim b.1N1663,d.30 Oct1697,m.2Myl1691,Mary Jagger,dau.of John Jagger.
Abigail b.16Myl1666,d. _____ m.9Mr1686,David Marshall,b. 1661. See Vol.5.
Josias b.16D1667,d. _____ m.26Apl1690,Sarah Winchell.

4, Dea. NATHANIEL PHELPS, b.ab.1627, England, d.27Myl1702, Northampton, m.17S1650, Windsor, Ct., Widow ELIZABETH COPLEY, b. _____ Eng., d.6D1712, Northampton.

Dea. Nathaniel Phelps came to Dorchester and Windsor, Ct. with his father. He lived opposite his father's homestead in Windsor, which place he bought from his brother Samuel. In 1656-7 he moved to Northampton where he was one of the first settlers. He was a pious man, of good intellect and of sound and discriminating judgment. He was one of the first deacons of the Northampton church. On 8Fl1679, with his sons Nathaniel and William, he took the oath of allegiance before Maj. Pyncheon. He was admitted freeman 11Myl1681 by the General Court at Boston. Nathaniel Phelps married widow Elizabeth Copley, "an Englishwoman". She died in Northampton 6D1712. Her will mentions, in addition to her Phelps children, Thomas Copley and Samuel and John Tankton.

REF.-The Phelps Family of America,-O. S. Phelps and A. T. Servin, 1899.

Children, first 3 born Windsor, Ct., last 3 born Northampton:

Mary b.21Jel1651,d.15Apl1687,m.22D1670,Matthew Closson,Northampton.
Nathaniel b.2Jel1653,d.19Jel1719,m.21Ag1676,Grace Martin,b.1656,d.1727.
Abigail b.5Apl1655,d.ae.101 yrs.,4 mos.,11 days,m.John Alvord.
William b.22Jel1657,d.1Ja 1748,m.30Myl1678,Abigail Stebbins,b.6S1660,d.1748.
Thomas b.20Myl1661,d. _____ unmarried.
Mercy b.16Mr1662,d.15Jyl1662.

5, Dea. NATHANIEL PHELPS, b.2Jel1653, Windsor, Ct., d.19Jel1719, Northampton, m.21Ag 1676, Northampton, GRACE MARTIN, b. 1656, Eng., d.2Ag1727, Northampton.

Dea. Nathaniel Phelps moved to Northampton in 1656 and there took great interest in all public matters.

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5, Dea. NATHANIEL PHELPS, continued,

Children born Northampton:

Grace b. 11N1676, d. 1677.

Nathaniel b. 1N1678, d. 1Myl690.

Samuel b. 18D1680, d. 9D1745, m. 12D1706, Mary Edwards.

Lydia b. 17Jal683, d. 19N1765, m. 1701, Mark Warner.

Grace b. 10N1685, d. m. 1713, Samuel Marshall.

Elizabeth b. 19F1688, d. m. 1724, Jonathan Wright.

Abigail b. 3N1690, d. m. John Laughton.

Nathaniel b. 13F1692, d. 14 Oct1747, m. 1, Abigail Burnham; m. 2, Catharine Hickock.

Sarah b. 8Myl695, d. 1768, m. 16D1714, David Burt.

Timothy b. 1697, d. 5D1788, m. 18Jal726, Abigail Merrick, b. 5Apl702.

6, Capt. TIMOTHY PHELPS, b. 1697, Northampton, d. 5D1788, Suffield, Ct., m. 18Jal725-6, Springfield, ABIGAIL MERRICK, b. 5Apl702, Springfield, d. 16Agl791, Suffield, daughter of Capt. John and Mary Day Merrick of Springfield.

Capt. Timothy Phelps was a bricklayer. Both he and his wife died in their 90th year of age after having been married 63 years.

REF.-The Phelps Family of America, -O. S. Phelps and A. T. Servin, 1899.

Children born Suffield, Connecticut:

Timothy b. 20D1726, d. 22Agl759, unmm., Fort Edward.

Grace b. 15S1728.

Abigail bp. 22N1731, d. Jal816, Wilmington, Vt., m. 28D1749, Suffield, Ct.,

Daniel Austin, b. 28Apl720, Suffield, d. 24Jel804, Wilmington.

Aaron b. 4Myl734, d. 24Jel804, m. 3Apl760, Ruth Hathaway or Susannah Wells.

John b. 1736, d. ab. 1808, Stafford, Ct., m. Mary Richardson.

Mary b. 20Myl737, d. 2N1737.

Seth b. 1D1738, d. 25Apl762, unmm. Graduated Yale 1760.

Samuel b. 27N1742, d. m. 20 Oct1768, Lucy Kent.

THE PICKWORTH FAMILY

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JOHN PICKWORTH, b. England, d. Agl 1663, Manchester, Mass., r. ab. 1631, ANCE
CHANDLER, b. ab. 1617, En., d. 1633, Salem, Mass., daughter of Edmond Chandler.

John Pickworth came to New England in the Winthrop Fleet in 1630. In a letter written in February 1632, Governor Bradford wrote that John Pickworth had gone from some part of the Bay to Plymouth in 1631, got a wife and went back. He settled in Salem where he had 20 acres of land granted to him in 1636. On 28 Agl 1637 he requested a grant of land at Jeffrie's Creek, now Manchester, Mass. A town meeting held in Salem on 8 1637 granted him 25 acres there. A record, in the handwriting of Roger Conant, another ancestor, of the division of marsh and meadow ordered at a town meeting held on 25 D 1637, shows that John Pickworth was granted three-fourths of an acre on account of 5 persons in his family. His wife Ann joined the church at Salem in 1638 and had three children baptized there in October of that year. On 20 N 1639 he was granted 3 or 4 acres of meadow adjoining land formerly granted to him. He had a grant of land at New London, Conn. in 1651 but forfeited it for non-residence. He apparently lived and died in Salem but the Probate record of Essex County reads: "The estate of John Pickworth of Manchester". His will, dated 27 J 1663, proved 25 N 1663, bequeathed to wife Ann, his whole estate and, after her death, eldest son John to have the house, meadow and 25 acres at the point of the neck; 30 acres bought of Robert Morgan to sons Samuel, Joseph and Benjamin; to son Samuel, the 6 acres on the neck next to Robert Leach's lot, granted by the Plantation (Manchester) and land by the sawmill, he to have the mill after wife's death; to eldest daughters Ruth Masters and Hannah Coolens, 40s each; to youngest son Benjamin; and to youngest daughter Abigail. Wife Ann and sons John and Samuel were named executors. Inventory of the estate, taken 25 Agl 1663, totaled £168.4s and included house with meadow and 25 acres valued at £35, more land and meadow at £16, meadow at Kettell Island at £4, and a share in the sawmill valued at £30. The will of widow Ann Pickworth, dated 10 M 1682, probated 3 Apr 1683, bequeathed to daughters Ruth Masters and Rachel Sibley; to son Joseph's daughter Ann; to grandchild Ann, daughter of John Killam and to daughter Rachell's youngest daughter Ann Sibley. The inventory of her estate, presented 29 J 1683 by John Sibley, administrator, totaled £52.7s. An agreement regarding the division of John Pickworth's estate, dated 10 Apr 1683, provided that Ruth Masters and Rachel Sibley were to have all of the moveables and 2 acres of upland on the great neck and 2 acres of fresh meadow and one-half acre of salt marsh, they to pay 40s to John Killam; Joseph Pickworth and Samuel Pickworth, the son of Samuel Pickworth, deceased, were to have the remaining land and marsh, they to pay 36s and 24s respectively, to the children of Hannah Kollum. The agreement was acknowledged on 27 J 1683 by John Sibley in behalf of his wife, by Ruth Marston; by John Marston for Samuel Pickworth and by John Ellstrop in behalf of Joseph Pickworth.

REF.-History of Salem,-Sidney Perley, 1924.

Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks, 1930.

Essex County Probate Records.

Children baptized Salem:

Ruth	bp. 14 Oct 1638, d.	m. before 27 J 1663, Nathaniel Masters.
Hannah	bp. 14 Oct 1638, d. before 10 M 1682, r. ab. 1659,	<u>John Killam.</u>
John	bp. 14 Oct 1638, d. 1681,	unmarried.
Samuel	bp.	killed 15 D 1675, r. 3 N 1667, Sarah Marston, bp. 19 M 1648.
	She m. 2, 25 M 1679-80, Joseph Lazury.	

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JOHN PICKWORTH, continued,

Children, (continued)

Joseph	bp. 12 Feb 1642-3, d. after 10 Jul 1691, m. Abigail ^{Elithorp} _____, d. aft. 12 Dec 1684.
Isabel	bp. 3 Jul 1646, d. _____ m. John Sibley, bp. 14 May 1648, Salem
Benjamin	bp. 2 Jul 1648, d. bef. 27 Dec 1681, m. Elizabeth _____.
Sarah	bp. 6 Oct 1650.
Abigail	bp. 2 Oct 1652, d. after 27 Jul 1663.
Jacob	bp. 3 Dec 1654, d. before 27 Jul 1663.

THE PIERCE FAMILY

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1. THOMAS PIERCE, b. 1583-4, England, d. 7 Oct 1666, Charlestown, Mass., n. England, ELIZABETH _____, b. 1595-6, Eng., d. after 22 Mr 1666-7, Charlestown.

Thomas Pierce, the emigrant ancestor, came from England to this country in 1633-4 with wife Elizabeth, and settled in Charlestown. His wife was admitted to the church at Charlestown on January 10 and he on 21 F 1634-5. He was made a freeman on 6 My 1635. On 27 S 1642 he was one of 21 commissioners appointed by the General Court "to see that Saltpetro heapes were made by all the farmers of the colony". In 1638 he owned 10 parcels of land as follows: 5 acres with house in West end; 1 acre in South Meadow; another acre in South Meadow; 4 acres in Linefield; 4 acres in cow commons; 5 acres of woods in Mystic field; 3 acres in Mystic Marshes; 1 acre in Mystic Long Meadow; 15 acres of woods in Mystic field; and 62 acres at Waterfield. His will, dated 7 M 1665, bequeathed 20s to Harvard College; £10 each to grandchildren Mary Bridge and Elizabeth Jeffs who were living with him, and the residue of the estate to his wife Elizabeth, who was named sole executrix. The inventory of his estate, filed 22 Mr 1666-7 by the widow when she was aged about 71 years, totaled £413.5s.

REF.-Pierce Genealogy, Posterity of Thomas, -F. B. & F. C. Pierce, 1889.

Children born Charlestown:

John	b.	a Mariner, probably d. London, soon after father,
	m.	
Samuel	b.	d. S 1678, m. Mary _____, b. 1631, d. 17 Jan 1705, Charlestown.
Sergt. Thomas	b.	d. 6 M 1683, Woburn, m. 6 My 1635, Elizabeth Cole, d. 5 Mr 1688.
Robert	b.	d. m. 18 F 1657, Sarah Eyre.
Mary	b.	d. m. Peter Jeffs.
Elizabeth	b.	d. m. Randall Nichols.
Persis	b.	d. m. 1, William Bridge; m. 2, John Harrison.

2. SAMUEL PIERCE, b. d. S 1678, Charlestown, m. MARY _____, d. 17 Jan 1705-6, Charlestown.

Samuel Pierce lived first at Malden but removed to Charlestown between 1666 and 1669. He joined the Charlestown Church on 5 D 1669 and, on 16 Jan 1670, brought to baptism the following children; Samuel, Thomas, Joseph, Jonathan, John, Mary, Elizabeth and Persis. His wife joined the Church on 27 Mr 1670. His will, dated 8 S 1678, probated 17 D 1678, bequeathed to son Thomas the house and 2 acres of land and other property, Thomas to pay Joseph and the daughters Elizabeth, Persis, Hannah and Abigail; to son Jonathan the great lot adjoining the Cambridge line and the marsh between Widow Lynde and Bullard bridge and two commons; to son John and daughter Mary; wife Mary was named executrix. The inventory of his estate, taken 27 S 1678, totaled £659.10.00. The Widow Mary had a grant of 8 commons in 1681 which she consented to a sale by Jonathan Pierce in 1700. The heirs petitioned for settlement of the estate of Samuel Pierce on 20 N 1699 and son John gave bond for administration of the estate on 9 Mr 1705. On 14 Mr 1706 Abigail Pierce rendered an account of £10.12.00 for nursing her mother in her last sickness from 1698 to death on 17 Jan 1705-6, when she died of small-pox.

REF.-Pierce Genealogy, Posterity of Thomas, -F. B. & F. C. Pierce, 1889.

THE PIERCE FAMILY

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2, SAMUEL PIERCE, continued,

Children, 9 born Malden, 3 born Charlestown:

Mary b.20Jel1656,d.22D1690,m. John Lynde.
 Samuel b. d. 1690-1,Charlestown,m. Mary Orton,b.26Jel1648.
 Thomas b.7Jal1658,d. m. Elizabeth Hall,b.18S1658. She m.2,9Ag1694.
 John Oldham.
 John b.10Ag1679,d.very soon.
 Joseph b. Ag1660,d.before 1678.
 Jonathan b. 1661,d.4Jyl1722,m.4D1683,Mary Lobdell,b.1663.
 John b. 1664,d.28S1716,Charlestown,m.4F1691,Elizabeth Mudge,
 b.12Mr1674,d. 1748.
 Elizabeth b.16 Oct1666,d.9 Oct1742 m.1,3Jal1689⁹⁰,John Cuttice; m.2,18Jyl1699
 Isaac Cleveland of Charlestown,d.1714,Norwich,Ct. m(3)Clement Stratford.
 Persis b.30Jal1668,d.25Jel1748,m.126Mr1690 John Sheppard; m.2,6y1695
 William Rand.
 Abigail b.16Apl1670,d.before 3My1708.
 Hannah b.28D1671,d. 1714,m.29Jal1695,Samuel Counce,b. Jyl1671.
 Benjamin bp.25Ag1675,d.before 1678.

3, JONATHAN PIERCE, b. 1661, Malden, d. 4Jyl1722, Charlestown, m. 4D1683, Hull, MARY LOBDELL, b. 1663, Hull, d. 13D1744, buried at Copp's Hill, daughter of Isaac and Martha Ward Lobdell.

Jonathan Pierce resided at Charlestown, where he died. On 16Jyl1722 administration of his estate was given to the widow Mary. Persons interested in the estate on 23My1723-4 were: Mary Pierce, Widow; the third son Joseph, "eldest now alive"; Benjamin and Isaac Pierce of full age; John and Stephen, minors (Isaac Smith, guardian); Mary, who married Isaac Smith; Martha, who married John Steele of Boston; Elizabeth, wife of Abraham Smith; Humphrey Scarlet, who married the widow of Samuel; the eldest son of Jonathan, who left 1 daughter and the other children of son Jonathan, whose widow had died. The inventory included a house and 10 acres of land being 4 acres of meadow, 3 acres of orchard, and 3 acres of plowlands; 2 acres of marsh; 2 acres of upland, and 7½ acres of woods on the Mystic side. Jonathan had deeded land, with the consent of his wife, to son John in 1700 and to son Samuel, a house and 30 acres of land in 1713 which he also deeded to Samuel's widow Mehitable in 1714-5. In 1728 the Widow Mary deeded to the children, all her rights in her husband's estate. The heirs sold out to Joseph Pierce in 1728-9.

REF.-Pierce Genealogy,-Frederick B. Pierce, 1889.

Children born Charlestown:

Mary b.4S1686,d. 1740,m.22N1719,Isaac Smith of Reading.
 Samuel b.19F1687,d.24My1714,Charlestown,m.5F1711,Mehitable Harrise,
 b.8F1690. She m.2, 1718,Humphrey Scarlet.
 Jonathan b.18 Oct1689,d.18 Oct1689,Charlestown.
 Jonathan b.24Jal1690,d.bef.1722,Boston,m.27N1712,Mary Webb,d. 1722.
 Thomas b.29Mr1693,d.young.
 Joseph b.25Jal1694,d.1750-2,Boston,m.17My1716,Mary Mellens.
 Martha b.5Jal1696,d. m. John Steele of Boston.
 Benjamin b.30S1698,d. Stratford,Ct.,m. Mary _____.
 Sarah bp.28Jyl1699,Charlestown.

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3, JONATHAN PIERCE, continued,

Children (continued)

Elizabeth b.29Jel1700,d. m.5N1719,Abraham Smith,b.4N1687,d.20Jel1754.
 Isaac b.27Jel1702,d.bef.1746,Boston,n.21Jel1722,Agnes Kent. She n.2,
 1746,Robert Stone.
 John b.23D1703,d. Boston,n.1, Elizabeth ____; n.2,
 15Jal1735,Mary Hoppings,bp.16Jel1717.
 Jacob b.24Ag1705,d.24Ag1705.
 Stephen b.24Jal1707,d.23S1735,Reading,n.20My1724,Elizabeth Rand,b.22S1706,
 d.15Ag1779,buried in Old Reading Cemetery.

THE PLASSE FAMILY

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WILLIAM PLASSE, or Plaise, b.ab.1571,Eng.,d.14Apr1646,Salem,Mass.,m.1,
 _____; m.2,23F1618,London,Eng.,Phebe Manning,b.ab.1571,Eng.,d.Salem,Mass.,
 dau. George Manning of Downe,Co.Kent,and widow James Waters of Parish of
 St.Buttolph,London,Eng.

William Plasse, a gunsmith from the Parish of St.Buttolph, Aldersgate, London, England came to Salem about 1637, where he established himself as a gunsmith, with Richard Waters as his assistant. At that time, every man was armed and a gunsmith was an important and necessary auxiliary. In ancient records of many New England towns are found propositions made at town meetings to induce the settlement of men skillful in arts. Probably thus Plasse was induced, by a vote of the town whereby "the house formerly occupied by Mr. Conant, with one-half acre of land adjoining the house" was granted to him. His business probably grew, for in 1643 the town appointed a committee to provide for Plasse "a convenient room to work, and to set up a forge". He died 14Apr1646 at the house of Thomas Weeks of Salem. His estate was administered 5Jel1646.

REF.-Pioneers of Massachusetts,-Pope.

Notes for Genealogy of Family of Pulsifer, compiled by William Henry Pulsifer.

Children:

Joyce b. Eng.,d.after 1677,m.ab.1637-8,Richard Waters,bp.3Mr1604,
 Parish of St.Buttolph,London,Eng.,d. 1677,Salem,Mass.

THE PLATT FAMILY

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^{Simon}
1, JOSEPH PLATT, born England, died England.

2. George Platt

3, RICHARD PLATT, bp. 28S1603, Bevingdon, Hertfordshire, England, d. 4Ag1683-4, Milford, Ct., m. ab. 1629, England, MARY BRYAN, bp. 19Apr1606, Aylesbury, Co. Bucks, Eng., bur. 24Jal1675-6, Milford, Ct., daughter of Thomas Bryan of Aylesbury, Eng.

Richard Platt came to America in 1638, landing at New Haven. He probably brought with him, besides his wife, his four oldest children. At New Haven, he was granted 84 acres of land. By 20M1639 he was one of the first settlers at Milford, Ct. where he had been one of the sixty-six who formed a church on 22Ag1639, before they left New Haven. His name is on the list of free-planters in Milford in 1646. He was chosen a deacon of the Milford Church in 1669 and, the same year, he was made a freeman. His will, dated 4Ag1683, proved 1684, bequeathed to sons John, Isaac and Epenetus; to son-in-law Christopher Comstock and wife; to Samuel Beach and Hannah and Deborah Merwin; to Elder Buckingham's son; to son Josiah; to Josiah Whitmore and his sister; and to son Joseph. He left one of his heirs a legacy "towards bringing up his son to be a scholar" and a Bible to each of his nineteen grandchildren. The inventory of his estate, filed 13F1684-5, amounted to about \$600. The place where he was buried is not known but it was probably in his orchard. In August 1889 a stone was placed in memory of him and his wife in the beautiful memorial bridge erected over the Wapawaug River.

REF.-The Platt Lineage, -G. Lewis Platt, -1891.

Hartford Times, 30 Oct1948, 12 Nov. 1949

The Stevens-Miller Ancestry, -Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

The American Genealogist, July 1955

Children, 4 born England, 4 baptized Milford, Connecticut:

Mary bp. N1629, d. 17Jol1669, m. 1, M1651, Luke Atkinson, d. 1665-6; m. 2, 3Jal1667, Thomas Wetmore.

John bp 1632, d. m. 6Jel1660, Hannah Clark of Milford.

Isaac bp 1634, d. 31Jyl1691, Huntington, L.I., m. 1, 12Mrl1664, Phebe Smith;

Samuel bp. m. 2, Elizabeth Wood. See Vol. 5.

Sarah bp 1636, d. bef. 1683, m. 1, Thomas Beach; m. 2, Miles Merwin.

Epenetus bp. 2Jyl1640, d. 1693, m. Mrl1667, Phebe Wood or Ward.

Hannah bp. 1 Oct1643, d. after 22D1701, probably Norwalk, Ct., m. 6 Oct1663, Norwalk, Christopher Comstock, b. ab. 1640, d. 28D1702, Norwalk, Ct.

Josiah bp. Oct1645, d. 1758-9, m. 2D1669, Sarah Canfield of Milford.

Joseph bp. 1649, d. m. 5Myl1680, Mary Kellogg of Norwalk.

THE POMEROY FAMILY

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- 1, RICHARD POMEROY, probably b.ab.1560, Dorsetshire, England, d. probably before 1635, m.1, Beauminster, Dorsetshire, _____; m.2, Mary _____, d. after 1635.

Donald Lines Jacobus says that Richard Pomeroy is as far back as the Pomeroy family line has been correctly traced.

REF.-American Genealogist, April 1933, p.235.

- 2, ELTWEED POMEROY, bp.4Jyl1585, Beaminster, Co.Dorset, Eng., d. 11rl1675, Northampton, Mass., m.1, 4Myl1616, Beaminster, Johana Keoch, bp.15Myl1586, Beauminster, bur. 27Nl1620, Beaminster; m.2, 7Myl1629, Crewkerne, Co.Somerset, MARGERY or MARY ROCKETT, d.5Jyl1655, Windsor, Ct., perhaps daughter of Thomas Rockett, the son of John Rockett, of Holdich parish, Thornecombe, Co.Devon; m.3, 30Nl1664, Windsor, Lydia Brown Parsons, b. 1586, d.bef.1673, widow of Thomas Parsons, who d.23Jyl1661, Windsor, Ct.

The baptism of Eltweed Pomeroy is the first entry in the oldest record preserved at the Beaminster Church in county Dorset, England. He had been a resident of Beaminster or vicinity all or most of his life before coming to America, as shown by a deposition made 5Apr1631 when he testified regarding lands in Langdon, Beaminster, that he had known about for 30 years. In this deposition he is called "feltmaker", aged about 44 years. About January 1631-2 he signed a petition with the leading parishoners of Beaminster addressed to Edmund Mason, Dean of Salisbury, in favor of Antony Harford, a curate of Beaminster. Eltweed Pomeroy's signature, with a line underscoring it, follows that of the steward of the manor and of Hugh Strode, lord of the manor, which is significant of his standing in the community. In view of these facts, he could not have come to America in 1630. He probably came in 1632 and settled in Dorchester where he was one of the first settlers and a proprietor. He took the Freeman's oath in Massachusetts Bay Colony on 4Mrl1632-3. An agreement drawn at Dorchester on 8 Oct1633 was signed by seven men including Mr. Eltweed Pomeroy, William Phelps and Thomas Ford, all ancestors. When the initial action was taken in August 1633 to establish a town government in Dorchester, he was chosen chairman of the Board of twelve Selectmen. This town government was the first town meeting in America and was presided over by Eltweed Pomeroy by virtue of his office as First Selectman. It demonstrates the fact that he had been a man of affairs and that he at once took a leading place in the new community. It is also held, with justice, that this community established the first free public school in this country. On 3Jel1634 he was appointed Constable by the General Court. Dorchester Church records of 23Agl1636 list him as already having been made a freeman. In England he was a gun-maker and brought his tools to New England with him. After a few years' residence in Dorchester, Massachusetts Bay Colony offered him a grant of 1000 acres on the Connecticut River if he would establish his business of gun-making in the Colony. This he did and it is a curious fact that, among seven generations which succeeded him, there has been lacking at no time, in the direct male branch of descent, a follower of the original trade. The only tool which he brought from England known to exist is an anvil which on 5Jal1912 was in the possession of Mrs. Edward Pomeroy of Pittsfield, Mass. About 1637 he moved to Windsor, Ct. where he had land which fronted 30 rods on the Connecticut River. He had a mare killed or lost during the Pequot troubles in 1637, for which the General Court paid him £10 in wampum. His place in the meeting-house was on the

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2, ELTWEED POMEROY, continued,

"long seats". He had land granted to him in 1638 when he owned a house and lot in the Palisadeo. He sold the 1638 grant in 1641. In 1644 he was appointed inspector of linen and woolen yarn. After the death of Rev. Ephraim Huit, another ancestor, he gave Mrs. Huit land on which her friends built for her a little stone house. After her death in 1661, Eltweed Pomeroy bought the house from her estate and, in 1665, he reserved it for his son Joseph, when Joseph's time as apprentice to Goodman Gunn should be out. Later, however, he sold the little stone house. On 18Ja 1659-60 he paid 4s 8d for a seat in the meeting-house. In 1664 when his son Caleb was married, he gave Caleb an acre of land, part of the paternal home-lot on the west side of the street, but later, "Whereas Caleb bought a couple of oxen of his father and was to pay his father £12 for them in work, as he needed it yearly, in six years, and he having paid little on it and now going to Northampton", his father sold the acre to John Grant for £7. The same year, his neighbor Aaron Cook, another ancestor, who had moved to Hadley, sold his Windsor house and land. In 1665 he made generous provision for his wife Lydia. His signature appears on an agreement with Walter Filer, dated 30 Oct 1669, when he was 84 years old, and is the last of his handwriting found. Tradition says that he became blind. In the fall of 1671, when old and infirm, he moved to Northampton to the home of his oldest living son Medad and died there in March 1673, aged 88 years. Medad was granted administration of the estate at a court held at Springfield on 30S 1673. The inventory of the estate, taken in September of that year, totaled £8.38s. The estate owed Medad £4.10s charges for bringing his father from Windsor and £19.10s for "diet", etc. for one and one-half years.

REF.-The Pomeroy Family,-Albert H. Pomeroy, 1922.

History of Windsor,-Henry R. Stiles, 1891.

History of Northampton,-James R. Trumbull, 1898.

Northampton Probate Records.

Ancestry of Col. J. H. Stevens & Frances H. Miller,-Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

Children by first wife, born Beaminster, England:

Dinah bp. 6Ag 1617, d. Beaminster.

Elizabeth bp. 28M 1619, bur. 13Jy 1621, Beaminster.

Children by second wife, 1 born Eng., 2 b. Dorchester, 5 b. Windsor:

Eldad bp. 1630, d. 22Myl 1662, unm., Northampton, Mass.

Mary b. ab. 1652, d. 19D 1640, Windsor, Ct.

John b. ab. 1635, d. 1647, Windsor, Ct.

Medad bp. 19Ag 1638, d. 30D 1716, Northampton, r. 1, 2M 1661, Experience Woodward, d. 8Jel 1686; m. 2, 8S 1686, Abigail Strong, d. 15Ap 1704, daughter of Elder John Strong and widow of Rev. Nathaniel Chauncey; m. 3, 24Jal 1705, Hannah Warriner Noble, b. 17Ag 1643.

Caleb bp. 6Mrl 1641, d. 18M 1691, m. 8Mrl 1664-5, Hepzibah Baker, b. 10Myl 1646.

Mary bp. 21Ap 1644, d. 1657, Windsor, Ct.

Joshua bp. 22M 1646, d. 16 Oct 1689, Deerfield, r. 1, 20Ag 1672, Elizabeth Lyman, d. 22Mrl 1676; m. 2, 9Jal 1677, Abigail Cook, b. 1Mrl 1660. She m. 2, ab. 1691, David Hoyt; m. 3, Nathaniel Rice.

Joseph bp. 20Jel 1652, d. 22S 1734 or 9, Colchester, Ct., m. 26Jel 1677, Hannah Lyman, b. 20Jyl 1660, d. 11 Oct 1736.

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3, CALEB POMEROY, bp. 6Mr1641, Windsor, Ct., d. 18Mr1691, Southampton, Mass., m. 3Mr 1664-5, Windsor, Ct., HEPZIBAH BAKER, b. 10My1646, Windsor, Ct., d. 18Mr1711, Westfield, daughter of Jeffrey and Joan Rockwell Baker. She m. 2, 26Jal705, Walter Lee, d. 9F1717, Westfield.

Caleb Pomeroy was born in Windsor, Ct. and lived there until after his marriage. He was made a freeman there in 1663. In 1664 his father gave him one acre of land west of the street on which he started to build a house. Before completing it he decided to move to Northampton where his older brothers, Eldad and Nedad, had settled in 1659 and 60. Sometime between 27Jyl666 and 29My1669 he moved his family there and settled on home-lot No. 6. This makes him an early settler but not an original proprietor. He early bought the home-lot of Thomas Salmon which he later sold to his brother Nedad. He was a soldier in the Falls Fight (Turners Falls) on 19My1676. On 29My1686 he and his wife Hepzibah, for £60, sold their home-lot of 2½ acres, sometime belonging to Dea. Panchet, with house, barn, garden and orchard. Enos Kinsley, another ancestor, witnessed the deed. On 29Mr1692 Hepzibah, Relict of Caleb Pomeroy, and son Samuel, as administrators of his estate, acknowledged the deed which was recorded 29My1717. After selling his place in Northampton village, Caleb Pomeroy moved to what is now Southampton where he acquired a large tract of land and where many locations of interest are named for him; as Pomeroy Mountain, Pomeroy Ford and Pomeroy Meadows. He was identified with the town from the first and, as a prominent and influential citizen, was active in promoting its welfare. He subscribed three pounds of flax to the Harvard College Fund. He died 17Mr1691, a victim of the epidemic of fever and ague which that year took 23 of the residents of Northampton. Among the older and eminent citizens who had been identified with the town from the first were William Holton, Dea. Jonathan Hunt and Caleb Pomeroy, all ancestors. The inventory of his estate taken 29Mr1692 by Preserved Clap, Enos Kingsley and Nedad Punry, totaled £330.07.06. This included his house and homestead valued at £120; two acres which Eleazur Wright occupied; the lot by the old fort valued at £35; and land at Pomeroy's Meadow valued at £50. The inventory was filed by the Widow Hepzibah and son Samuel as executors. The heirs could not agree on a division of the estate and, on 27Jel709, agreed to have Dea. Preserved Clap and their uncle Nedad Pomeroy make the division, which was done two days later. This agreement and division shows that the widow had married a Lee since she signed as Hephzibah Punrey Lee and that the other heirs were Samuel and Eldad Punrey, Nathaniel Alexander and wife Mercy Punrey alias Edwards, Sarah Punrey and Joseph Baker in behalf of his children. Eliezur Wright was also connected with the estate but did not sign as an heir. Son Ebenezer had apparently died after a long sickness. The division gave the widow £10 which the children had agreed to give her and each of the children received £21.10s after debts, losses and expense of bring up the children had been subtracted from the inventory. Since Eldad had the gun which was his brother Ebenezer's and also the shop, he was required to pay £3.10s out of his portion. All except Elizur Wright agreed to this division and on 21Mr1710 the court ordered the same rule to apply to the widow's third after her decease. The use of the homestead was valued at £4.10 per year but the farm on the Hunhan River had no worth as to bringing in a profit at that time.

REF.-The Pomeroy Family,-Albert H. Pomeroy, 1922.

History of Northampton,-James R. Trumbull, 1896.

Springfield Land Records.

Northampton Probate Records.

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3, CALEB POMEROY, continued,

Children, 1 b. Windsor, Ct., others b. Northampton, last b. Southampton:

Hepzibah b. 27 Jyl 1666, d. young, Northampton.

Samuel b. 29 Jyl 1669, d. ^{29 Oct} 1748, .l. 1690, Elizabeth French, niece of Enos Kingsley; m. 2, 7 D1 1703, Johanna Root, b. 5 M1 1681, d. 1713.Abigail b. 20 Oct 1671, ~~probably killed with husband and three children~~ See Vol. 5. ^{15 Jyl 1704 m. 5 Apl 1694, John Searle, d. 13 Jyl 1704, m. 2, 1703, Nathaniel Alexander.}

Hepzibah b. 19 Jal 1673, d. before 27 Jel 1700, perhaps m. Eleazur Wright.

Ebenezer b. 14 Mrl 1674, d. 12 S1 1699, ae. 25, Northampton.

Caleb b. 3 Myl 1677, d. Apl 1690, Northampton.

Eldad b. 6 D1 1679, d. 1760, m. 20 D1 1705, Sarah Wait, b. 18 Apl 1687.

Hannah b. 4 Jyl 1682, d. 1705, Windsor, Ct., m. 7 Jyl 1702, Joseph Baker.

Mercy b. 20 S1 1684, d. 17 Apl 1712, m. 1, 9 D1 1700, Samuel Edwards, b. Mrl 1676; m. 2, Nathaniel Alexander.

Sarah b. 6 Ag1 1687, d. m. 1, 21 Jel 1709, Deliverence Church; m. 2, 12 D1 1721, Noah Wright.

4, ELAD POMEROY, b. 6 D1 1679, Northampton, d. 1760, Southampton, m. 20 D1 1705, Northampton, SARAH WAIT, b. 18 Apl 1687, Northampton, d. between 8 Jyl 1760 and 23 Jal 1770, probably Southampton, daughter of William and Sarah Kingsley Wait of Northampton.

Eldad Pomeroy was six years old when his father moved to Southampton. He was a farmer and lived there the rest of his life. In a deed dated 2 F1 1719 he and his brother Samuel were called husbandmen when they sold, for £5.18s, their father's 5 acre lot in the Munhan Division in Northampton which, on 29 Jel 1709, had no value as a source of income. In the 1749 division of the "Additional Grant" the Grant being 3000 acres located between Northampton, Springfield and Westfield, Eldad Pomeroy received 5 acres. This record shows that he was residing in Southampton where he was taxed on a £47 valuation and 3 polls. He died in 1760. His will, dated 19 S1 1754, probated 8 Jyl 1760, bequeathed to wife Sarah, one-third of the moveables and the use of one-third of the real estate during her life; and to each of his daughters, Sarah Porter, Hannah Loomis and Abigail Searle, household stuff and moveables to the value of £2.13.04. He gave each of his sons, Eldad and Joseph, one-half of his homestead, one-half of his dwelling-house where "Joseph liveth", one-half of his barn, one-half of his lands in Pomeroy's Meadow, and the remainder of the moveables, they to maintain and support their mother during her life. A lot on Roger's Plain, which Eldad had purchased of Col. Dwight, was divided equally between his four sons, Eldad, Ebenezer, Elisha and Joseph. Ebenezer and Elisha were to have all rights in lands in Southampton which descended to Eldad from his father Caleb and also a piece of land lying in the Upper Pomeroy's Meadow. His wife and oldest son Eldad were named executors of the will which was witnessed by Stephen Wright, Priscilla Searle and Joshua Pomeroy. The widow Sarah died before 23 Jal 1770 as shown by the fact that on that date Elisha and Joseph quit-claim to their brother Eldad on two tracts of land in Southampton included in the estate.

REF.-The Pomeroy Family, -Albert H. Pomeroy, 1922.
 Springfield Land Records.
 Northampton Probate Records.
 Southampton Vital Records.

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4, ELDAD POMEROY, continued,

Children born Southampton:

Sarah b. 25 Oct 1706, d. m. 1733, Thomas Porter.
 Hannah b. 4 Feb 1709; d. after 1779, n. 10 Dec 1730, Amos Loomis, d. 1779.
 Eldad b. 31 Dec 1711, d. n. 1, ab. 1750, Bathsheba How; m. 2, 14 May 1786,
 Southampton, Priscilla Searle, b. 11 Dec 1716, daughter of Nathaniel
 Searle.
 Ebenezer b. 19 Jul 1715, d. 13 Oct 1766, m. 2 Jan 1740, Rachel Searle, b. 8 Apr 1718.
 Elisha b. ab. 1719, d. 9 Sep 1800, m. 1, 22 Dec 1743, Mercy Searle, b. 16 Feb 1720, d. 1769;
 m. 2, Widow Experience Bartlett, b. 1726, d. 21 May 1803.
 Joseph b. 19 Jul 1721, d. 1770, m. ab. 1748, Abigail Searle, d. after 6 Jul 1770.
 Abigail b. 1727, d. 1815, n. 1745, Eliphaz Searle, b. 6 Jan 1722.

5, JOSEPH POMEROY, b. 19 Jul 1721, Southampton, d. 23 Jan - 3 Jul 1770, Southampton, n. ab. 1748,
 ABIGAIL SEARLE, b. ab. 1730, perhaps d. 4 Jan 1822, ae. 92, Chester, daughter of
 Nathaniel and Priscilla Webb Searle.

Joseph Pomeroy lived with his father in Southampton both before and after his marriage as shown by his father's will. The homestead consisted of 8 acres with house and barn. He apparently took care of his mother until her death sometime before 1770. On 23 Jan 1770 he and his brother Elisha quitclaim to their brother Eldad on two tracts of land in Southampton. In this deed he is called "yeoman" of Southampton. He died before 3 Jul of the year when his widow Abigail requested the probate court to appoint her kinsman Ebenezer Pomeroy of Southampton to be administrator of the estate. The Court granted her request and appointed Aaron Clark, Benjamin Lyman and Elijah Wright, all of Southampton, to make an inventory of the estate. The inventory, taken 17 Sep and filed 2 Oct 1770, totaled £176.04.11, and included the home-lot of 8 acres with house and barn valued at £30; 10 acres of meadow adjoining it, held in common with brother Eldad, valued at £31.10s; and about 41 acres in the so-called Long Division in Northampton, held in common with Eldad Pomeroy and John Mannum, valued at £23.16s. A probate court held in Hatfield on 6 Jul 1770, approved distribution of the estate which included real estate to the value of £85.6s and personal property valued at £92.10.04. The widow's share amounted to £26.02.04.2 farthings, or one-third of the personal property, and real estate to the value of £23.08.08. The remainder was divided between the children; Joseph, Amasa, Lucy, Abigail, Heziah (Keziah) and Nice, Joseph the eldest son having a double share. A single share of real estate amounted to £8.02.05.2f and of personal estate £7.09.03. Distribution was made on 23 May 1771. The widow received one-third of the house and barn, and the north half of the homelot. Joseph received one-half of the house, one-third of the barn, lot No. 1 in the meadow and lot No. 4 in the Long Division, all valued at £16.04.11. The daughter Lucy received lot No. 2 in the Long Division. On 6 Jul 1770 the Widow Abigail was named guardian of Joseph, Amasa and Abigail, minors above 14 years of age, and of Heziah and Nice, under 14 years of age. This shows that the daughter Lucy was of age and was the oldest child. On 18 Jul 1786 and 10 Jan 1788 the heirs sold land belonging to the estate, including 4 acres part of the homelot and one-third of the barn. This shows that the widow Abigail had died previous to this date. The following heirs signed both deeds: Abner and Abigail Smith, Daniel and Heziah Smith, Ebenezer Smith and Amasa Pomeroy, all of Chester; and Joseph Pomeroy of Southampton.

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5, JOSEPH POMEROY, continued,

REF.-The Pomeroy Family, -Albert H. Pomeroy, 1922.
 Springfield Land Records.
 Northampton Probate Records.
 Southampton Church Records.
 Chester Vital Records.

Children baptized Southampton:

Lucy bp.29 Oct1749,d.20Jyl1771,Easthampton,m.13Jel1770,Southampton,
 David Clapp of Easthampton,killed Revolutionary War.
 Abigail bp.29F1752,d.2Jyl1816,Chester,m.12S1775,Southampton,Lt.Abner Smith,
 d.13Myl1811,ac.50,Chester.
 Joseph bp.14Jyl1754,d.27Ag1824,m.27D1777,Isabel Clark,b.20Mr1759.
 Amasa bp.8Ag1756,d.17Mr1827,Chester,m.22Jel1779,Brimfield,Martha Miller,
 b.7Apr1758,Brimfield,d.25Apr1813,Chester.
 H(K)eziah b.ab.1762-3,d.25F1820,Chester,m.int.4Jal1780,Southampton,Daniel
 Smith,d.17Jal1802,ac.44,Chester.
 Nice bp.12Myl1765,d.2Jel1785,Chester,m.25N1784,Chester,Ebenezer Smith,
 d.after 10Jal1788.

6, JOSEPH POMEROY, bp.14Jyl1754,Southampton,d.27Ag1824,Chester,m.27D1777,Southampton, ISABEL CLARK, b.20Mr1759,Southampton,d.22F1845,Chester, daughter of Selah and Eunice Wright Clark of Southampton.

Joseph Pomeroy was a Revolutionary soldier. His war record shows that he was a private in Capt. Elijah Clap's Co., Col. John Dickenson's Reg't; engaged 17Ag1777, discharged 22Ag1777, service 5 days, company marched towards Bennington as far as New Providence on an alarm; also in Capt. Lemuel Pomeroy's Co., Col. John Dickenson's Reg't; entered service 20S1777, discharged 14 Oct1777, service 30 days under Col. Ezra May, on expedition to Saratoga, including travel (112 miles) home. After marriage, he probably continued to live on the home place and cared for his mother. On 27F1783 he bought 82 acres in Southampton of Daniel Wood then belonging to the Continental Army of the Massachusetts Line. In 1784 he sold lot No. 84 in Chester which he had bought of Joseph Wittier. While the births of most of his children are recorded in Chester, deeds of 1784, 86 and 88 plainly show that he was "husbandman" or "yeoman" of Southampton. He is also listed there in the 1790 Census with two sons under 14 years of age and five females in his family. He certainly was living in Chester on 2Mr1806 when he and his wife Isabel sold the west end of lot No.77 in the first division of lots, bounded by land of his brother-in-law Lt. Abner Smith. He continued to live in Chester until 1824 when he was killed "by a tree rolling on him when trimming". His wife was only 18 years old when she married and outlived her husband over 20 years and died a month less than 86 years of age. The 1800 census shows him in Chester.

REF.-The Pomeroy Family, -Albert H. Pomeroy, 1922.

Springfield and Northampton Land Records.
 Massachusetts Soldiers & Sailors in the War of the Revolution.
 Chester Vital Records.

Children born Southampton and Chester:

Lucy b.1Mr1780,d.6Jel1794,Chester ?
 Joseph b.4S1782,d.10N1782,Southampton.

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6, JOSEPH POMEROY, continued,

Children (continued)

- Beulah b.25 Oct1784,d. 1868,Worthington,m.1D1803,Chester,William Witt,b. Oct1784.
- Joseph b.30D1786,d.2Jel1843,Washington,m.8Mr1810,Southampton,Miranda Searle,b.2Myl1788,d.19Jal1866,daughter of Job Searle.
- Barney b.23Mr1788,d. 1829,m.31 Oct1812,Southampton,Tirzah Clapp, b.23Mr1790,d. 1871,daughter of Roger Clapp.
- Bernice b.23Mr1788,d. m.20F1811,Chester,Ebenezer Abbott.
- Isabel b.9Ag1791,d.7Myl1842,Chester,m.2M1818,Adolphus Sheldon.
- Abner b.1Mr1795,d.12D1871,Delaware Co.,N.H.,m.1,25F1819,Montgomery, Betsey Brant,d. 1850; m.2,6 Oct1833,Hester Ann Rogers,d. Sidney Center,Delaware Co.,N.Y.
- Clark b.28Ag1797,d.23Ag1849,West Springfield,m.5Apr1820,Montgomery, Juliana Magwin,b.27Jel1800.
- Calvin b.1M1799,d.18Ag1839,m.27Jal1825,Zipporah C. Moore,b.29Jy1806.
- Chester Smith b.16Ag1801,d.26 Oct1867,Sidney Ctr.,N.Y.,m.int.20Apr1822, Montgomery,Phebe Magwin,b.17F1804,d.26Jel1888.

7,CALVIN POMEROY,b.11M1799,Chester,d.18Ag1839,West Springfield,m.27Jal1825, Montgomery,ZIPPORAH C. MOORE,b.29Jy1806,Montgomery,d.28 Oct1849,probably West Springfield,buried Brookside Cemetery,Easthampton,daughter of Guy and Hannah Parks Moore.

Calvin Pomeroy moved to New York State soon after his marriage but returned to Montgomery in a short time. Later he moved to that part of West Springfield which later became Holyoke where he died at the age of 40 years. His widow was living in West Springfield in 1849 and probably died there. The West Springfield published vital records show that Calvin Pomeroy died in May 1859.

REF.-The Pomeroy Family,-Albert H. Pomeroy, 1922.

- Children, 2 born Montgomery, next b. Sidney,N.Y., others Montgomery:
- Hiram D. b.20Apr1826,d.22Apr1907,m.7Jel1849,Chester,Electa C. Witt, b.3Myl1825,Chester,daughter of William and Beulah Pomeroy Witt.
- Calvin C. b.21Jel1827,d.17M1907,Northampton,m.4S1850,Chicopee, Justina M. Ober,b.12Mr1829,d.10F1907,Southampton.
- Edwin Orland b.25Jal1829,d.10Myl1908,m.29Mr1855,Jane M. Alvord,b.24S 1855,Easthampton.
- William Wallace b.30Ag1831,d.24Ag1868,Easthampton,m.9Jel1853,Springfield, Janette Harriner,b. 1851,d.31 Oct1900.
- Melvina E. b.28Jy1833,d. m.28S1854,Chester,David C. Spear, b.23Mr1830,Amherst.
- Theron b.23Ag1835,d.29Apr1913,m.1,Harriet E. Strong; m.2,Ella Hill.

8,THERON POMEROY,b.23Ag1835,Montgomery,d.29Apr1913,Easthampton,m.1,10Myl1855, Northampton,HARRIET ELIZA STRONG,b.26Jal1829,Northampton,d.15D1899,Easthampton,daughter of Elisha C. and Sarah Adams Strong; m.2,3Myl1900,Easthampton, Widow Ella Stoddard Hill,b.12F1852,Wilmington,Vt.,d.7Myl1927,Easthampton, daughter of Charles W. and Loana F. Haskell Stoddard.

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C. THERON POMEROY, continued,

Theron Pomeroy's name was spelled "Theron" and not "Theoren" in the record of his first marriage in Northampton in 1855, in the records of the births of his children in Easthampton and in the record of his second marriage in Easthampton in 1900. His birth is not recorded in Montgomery but several records state that he was born in that town. He was a farmer and for a number of years was Farm Superintendant of Samuel Williston's large farm in Easthampton. On 13Mr1868 Asa Strong, Martha A. Strong, Harriett E. & Theoren Pomeroy and Sarah S. & Edwin S. Janes deeded to Augustus H. Dimock of Northampton, several parcels of land in Northampton, inherited by Asa Strong from his father Medad Strong and the others by descent from Elisha C. Strong; Martha A., Harriett E. and Sarah S. each having owned one undivided eighth part of the parcels. On 15 Oct1875 Theron Pomeroy bought of Edwin J. & Lottie M. Nichols, a 45 acre farm lying on both sides of South Main Street in Easthampton. The house was located at the bend in the street and was so situated that it faced directly up the street, being visible for some distance as one travelled south along the street. In 1880 and 81 the Easthampton Cooperative Creamery was organized and Theron Pomeroy became its first president. It started operation in October 1881 with Chester Warner of Sunderland its first butter maker. Mr. Pomeroy purchased 7 acres next to his farm from Horatio G. & Mary A. Knight on 16M1883 and, on 29Ag1877, he purchased two lots containing 9 acres from Edmund H. & Sarah J. Sawyer. On 19Jal1883 he bought from Ada R. & Newton A. Strong, 13½ acres in Westhampton. About August 1, 1890, the big barn on his home place burned while his grandson Theo Warner was visiting there. A new barn was raised on October 11th. On 1Apr1910 he and his wife Ella M. sold all of this land to Henry M. Taylor, excepting 42.9 square rods of land sold to the N.H. & Northampton R.R. on 24Ag1884; a building lot sold to his son Frederick C. in October 1889, and a right of way sold to the N.E. Tel. & Tel. Co. On 3Jel1910 he bought of Martin P. & Hannah M. Dalton, a house and lot on Glendale Street in Easthampton. He lived there the remainder of his life. His will names all four of his children. He was buried in Brookside Cemetery, Easthampton. Before her death in 1927, his widow Ella sold the Glendale street house and lot.

REF.-The Pomeroy Family,-Albert H. Pomeroy, 1922.

Northampton Land and Probate Records.

Children, first born So. Hadley Falls, others born Easthampton:

Rachel Louisa	b.11S1860,d.22 Oct1913,m.12 Oct1882,Chester Warner.
Edwin James	b.27Mr1864,d.3Mr1927,Northampton,a retired laborer who had been living at Easthampton Town Farm.
Frederick Clapp	b.13Jal1867,d.21D1943,Northampton,m.1,9F1887,Easthampton, Ida M. Stoddard,b.2Ag1863,M.Dover,Vt.,d.24 Oct1895, Easthampton; m.2,17Jel1897,Easthampton,Annie May Bartlett,b.16Jyl1877,Williamsburg (Haydenville),daughter of William A. & Helen L. Barrus Bartlett. Ida Stoddard was daughter of Charles W. & Loana F. Haskell Stoddard.
Harriet Bell	b.5Jyl1868,d.26Jel1921,Holyoke,m.9S1891,Reginald Eugene Thorpe,b.15Apr1870,Holyoke,d.24Mr1949,Holyoke,son of George Lawton & Ann Janette Hastings Thorpe. He m.2, 26Jel1924,Holyoke,Delia Pomeroy Gorton,daughter of Calvin C.Pomeroy and widow of George A. Gorton.

THE PORTER FAMILY

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1, JOHN PORTER, yeoman, d. 1625, Felsted, Co. Essex, Eng., m. 12S1587, Church of St. Mary, the Virgin, Little Baddow, Co. Essex, SIBIE VESSEY, daughter of Thomas Vessey of Little Baddow.

John Porter's will, dated 30Myl623, proved 26N1625, named wife Sybil executrix and bequeathed to children:

Francis d. Myl635, Felsted, m. Joan _____.
 Thomas
 John
 William
 Rose m. _____ Wentford (Underwood?).

REF.-American Genealogist, October 1940, and October 1953

2, JOHN PORTER, bp. 21Jel594, Holy Cross, Felsted, Co. Essex, England, d. 21Apl648, Windsor, Conn., m. 18 Oct1620, All Saints, Messing, Co. Essex, Eng., ANNE WHITE, bp. 13Jyl600, Shalford, Co. Essex, d. Jyl647, Windsor, Conn., daughter of Robert and Bridget Algar White.

John Porter was living in Felsted at the time of his marriage as shown by the marriage record in the Parish Register of Messing which reads: "1620, Oct. 18, John Porter of Felsted and Anna White of Messing". He continued to live there after his marriage until after 1 Oct1637 as shown by the record of baptism of nine of his children. The Felsted Church contains a Saxon font in which the Porter children were undoubtedly baptized. Felsted School, one of the oldest public schools in England, founded during the reign of King Henry VIII, is directly opposite the church. John Porter came to New England early in 1639, and by 6F1639 was settled in Windsor, Conn. where his name first appears in the public records of that date. He probably went to Windsor with Rev. Ephraim Huit. His residence appears to have been located near the "Little River" at its junction with the Connecticut River, between the home-lots of George Phelps and Joseph Loomis, and nearly opposite those of Henry Wolcott and Matthew Allyn. He was elected Constable in 1639 and is mentioned in the records of the "Particular Court" on 6F1639, 6Ap & 18Jel643, 5D1644 and 5Mr1645. He was Deputy from Windsor to the General Court in Ag1639, Sept1642, Oct1646 and May 1647. He was on jury duty in 1641, 43, 44 and 45. His will, dated 20Apl648, proved 7Jel649, bequeaths to his eldest son John, £100; to second son James, £60; and to the other six children, to wit, Samuel, Rebecca, Rose, Mary, Sarah and Ann, £30 apiece; son Joseph Judson to take 20s of Thomas Thornton next winter; and gave 50s to the Windsor church. Overseers named were friends, Mr. Warham of Windsor, Mr. Goodwin of Hartford, Goodman White of Hartford, and Matthew Griswold of Windsor.

REF.-History & Genealogies of Windsor, -H. R. Stiles, 1892.

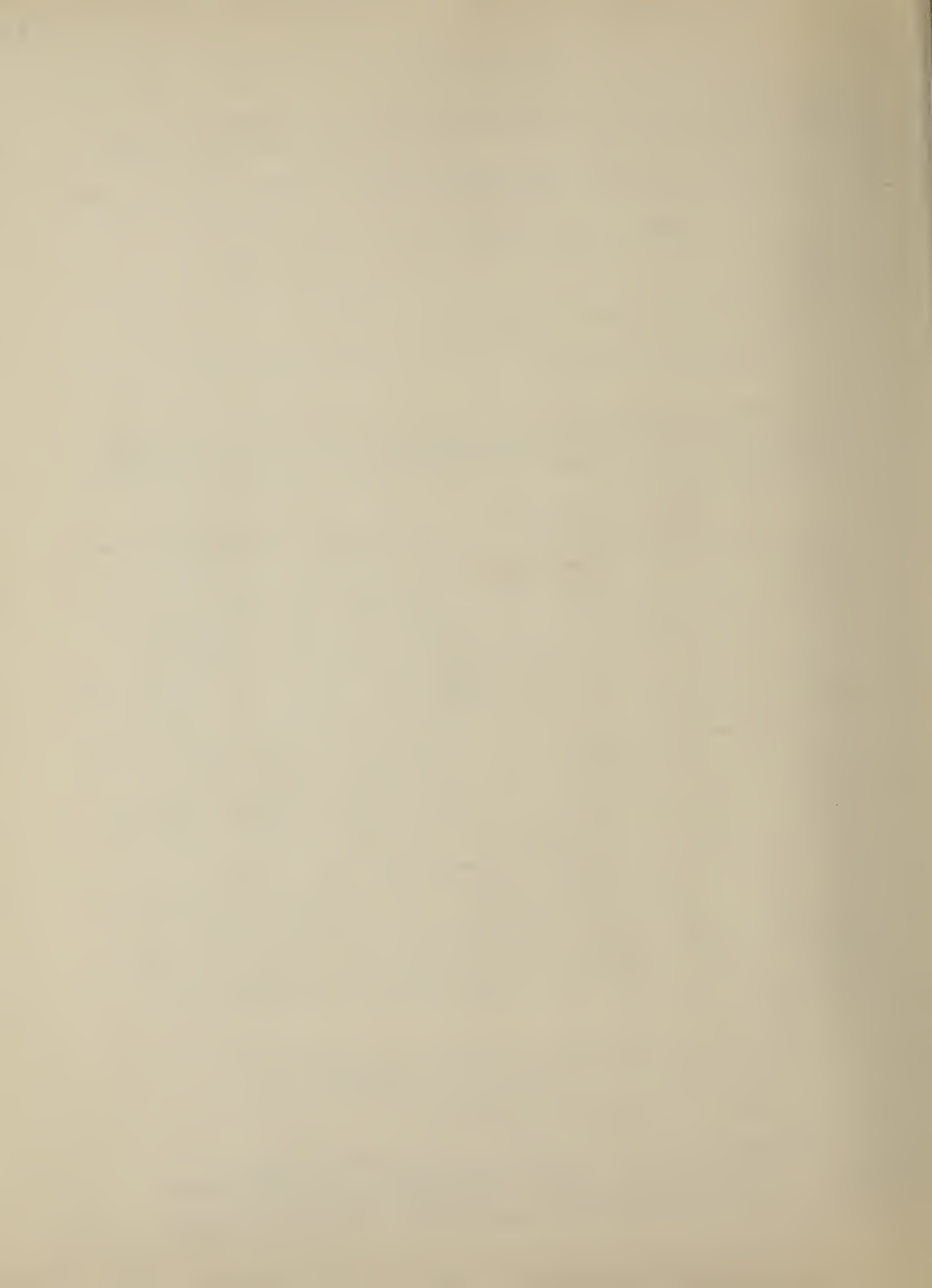
Descendants of John Porter, -H. P. Andrews, 1893.

New England Genealogical Register, Vol. 55, p. 22.

American Genealogist, Vol. 16, No. 1.

Children, 9 baptized Felsted, Eng., 2 born Windsor, Conn:

Anna bp. 22S1621, d. 1654, m. 24F1643-2, William Gaylord, d. 14D1656.
 John bp. 9F1622, d. 2Ag1688, Windsor, m. Mary Stanley, d. 13S1688.
 Sarah bp. 15Mr1624, d. 16Mr1696, m. 24 Oct1644, Joseph Judson, Woodbury.



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2, JOHN PORTER, continued,

Children, (continued)

James bp.20F1627,d.Eng.,m.15Jal1679,~~Sarah Tudor,b.26M1652~~. See Vol.5.
 Rebecca bp.16S1630.
 Samuel bp.26Myl1632,buried 15Jyl1632,Felsted,England.
 Rose bp.24Jel1633,buried 12Myl1648,Windsor,Conn.
 Samuel bp.2Jel1635,d.6S1689,m.ab.1659,Hannah Stanley,d.18D1708.
Mary bp.1 Oct1637,d.E.Windsor,Ct.,m.27Myl1658,Samuel Grant of Windsor.
 Nathaniel b.19Jyl1640,d.4Jal1680⁸,Stratford,Ct.,m.1,Hannah Groves,d.463 1672;
 m.2,Elizabeth Baldwin.
 Hanna b.4S1642,d.19S1677,killed by Indians,Hatfield,m.29Myl1663,John
 Coleman,d.21Jal1711,ae.76,Hatfield.

3, SAMUEL PORTER, bp.2Jel1635, Felsted, Co. Essex, Eng., d.6S1689, Hadley, Mass., m.ab.1659, HANNAH STANLEY, b. d.18D1708, Hadley, daughter of Thomas and Bennett Tritton Stanley.

At a meeting held at Goodman Ward's house in Hartford, Ct. on 18Apr1659 Samuel Porter and Thomas Stanley signed the agreement to remove themselves and their families out of Connecticut and into Massachusetts. Samuel Porter was then residing in Windsor, Ct. He signed the votes or agreements made at a town meeting held at the home of Andrew Warner in Hadley on 8 Oct1660, showing that he had then settled on the east side of the river where his home-lot of 8 acres was located on the east side of West Street, north of Middle Road. By the end of the year his land was valued at £100. He was fined for selling strong liquors without a license in March 1666. He owned a set of joiner and carpenter's tools, valued at £6.2.6 and undoubtedly sometimes used them. He was elected a selectman in 1667, 72, 77 and 83. On 19F1668-9 he was one of the signers of the petition to the General Court against the impost on goods imported into the colony. As early as 1667 or 68, he and John Smith had a boat on the river and carried grain for Pynchon. During King Philip's War in 1676 he took care of most of the wounded soldiers at Hadley and laid out much for their provision and comfort and, according to the record of the General Court, there was due him about £200. He was one of the signers of the petition to the General Court in 1672, asking that their plantation be enlarged to equal 8 miles square. In January 1674 his home-lot was extended eastward to the bank. In January 1681-2 he was taxed 38s 6d for building Fort River Bridge, being one of the six highest tax payers. He was elected to the school committee in 1685 and on 28S1686 he was a member of the committee which complained to the County Court in Springfield that some Hadley persons were obstructing the management of the "Grammar School". In 1687 he was taxed 27s 7d for the town debts. In 1686 he owned the Thomas Stanley lot on the east side of the street and his son Samuel lived on it. In 1687 the town voted that Widow Baldwin, who was poor and infirm, should be removed from house to house, staying a fortnight in each, starting "from Samuel Porter's senior, southward, and around the town".

REF.-History of Hadley,-Sylvester Judd, 1905.

American Genealogist, Vol. 14 and 16.

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3, SAMUEL PORTER, continued:

Children born Hadley:

Samuel b. 6Apr1660, d. 29Jyl1722, Hadley, m. 1, 22Fl1683, Joanna Cook, b. 10Jyl1665, d. 13Nl1713, dau. Capt. Aaron Cook; m. 2, 1714-6, Hannah Hawley Nichols Wolcott, b. 26Myl1657, Stratford, Ct., d. aft. 3Jel1726, dau. Joseph Hawley & Widow of Josiah Nichols and John Wolcott. She had no children by these men.

Child b. 26Apr1662, d. same day.

Thomas b. 17Apr1663, d. 27Myl1663, Hadley.

Hezekiah b. 7Jal1665, d. 3Jal1752, m. 1, 20Myl1686, Hannah Cowles, d. 5Sl1701; m. 2, Hannah, d. 18Dl1708; m. 3, 1714, Esther Dickenson Smith.

John b. 12Dl1666, d. 4Jal1747, m. 3Apr1690, Mary Butler.

Hannah b. 1670, d. 26Myl1689, m. 29Mr1689, John Nash, b. 21Ag1667, d. 1743.

Mehitable b. 15Sl1673, d. 6Fl1726, m. ab. 1690, Nathaniel Goodwin, d. Nl1747.

Experience b. 5Ag1676, d. 28Ag1750, m. 26Myl1698, Abigail Williams, b. 12Jyl1674, Roxbury, d. 20Apr1765.

Ichabod b. 17Jel1678, m. 4Jyl1700, Dorcas Marsh, b. 29Dl1677.

Nathaniel b. 15Nl1680, m. Mehitable Buel.

Thomas b. ab. 1683, m. 13Kl1707, Thankful Babcock, b. 1686, dau. Jonathan Babcock & wife Mary, dau. of Richard Curtis

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THE VESSEY FAMILY

THOMAS VESSEY, b. ab. 1530, d. after 1587.

Thomas Vessey was of Little Baddow, Co. Essex, England.

Children baptized at Little Baddow:

John bp. and buried 21Dl1560, Little Baddow.

Sible (Syble) bp. 30Nl1561, d. after 26Nl1625, m. 12Sl1587, Little Baddow, John Porter.

Thomas bp. 12Fl1564-5, buried 6Ag1639, Little Baddow, m. 21Jel1591, Little Baddow, Ellen Porter.

Susan bp. 10Mr1566-7, m. 2Ag1585, Little Baddow, George Semer (Seymour?) of Woodham Ferrers, Co. Essex.

THE PRENCE FAMILY

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1, THOMAS PRENCE of Lochdale, County Gloucester, England.

2, THOMAS PRENCE, b.ab.1600, Lochdale, Co. Gloucester, Eng., d. 29Mr1673, Plymouth, Mass., m.1, 5Ag1624, Plymouth, Patience Brewster, d. 1634, Plymouth, daughter of Elder William Brewster; m.2, 1Ap1635, Plymouth, MARY COLLIER, b. Eng., d.before December 1662, Eastham, daughter of William and Jane Collier; m.3, D1662, Alpha Freeman, d. 1Ag1668, bur. North Dennis, widow of Samuel Freeman; m.4, after 1Ag1668, Mary Howes, d. 9D1695, Yarmouth, widow of Thomas Howes.

Thomas Prence came to Plymouth in the Fortune in November 1621. He settled in Plymouth but removed to Duxbury in 1635. He was elected Governor of the colony in 1634 and again in 1638. He was Assistant to Governor Bradford in 1645 when he removed from Duxbury to Eastham. There his farm contained many acres and was situated northeast of Town Cove in that part now included in the town of Eastham. His house stood on the east side of the county road near where E. Doane's house now stands. The famous old pear tree planted by him, which was blown down in 1849, stood but a few rods westward from the site of his house. He owned land in what became afterwards Harwich and Truro besides tracts at Tonset and other localities in the colony. He disposed of most of his landed estate before his death. His tracts at Sauquaticket, now Brewster, which came to him by grant on account of his having been a "Purchaser or Old Comer", he sold to his son-in-law, Maj. John Freeman, in 1672. His "half share" at Paumot, both "purchased and unpurchased" lying between "Bound Brook" at Wellfleet and "Eastern Harbor or Lovell's Creek", he sold to Thomas Paine in 1670. On 12Ja1671 he sold to his son-in-law, Samuel Freeman, his house and lot of 18 acres in Eastham. He was the most distinguished of the Eastham settlers, though not the best educated. He continued in the office of Assistant by successive elections until 1657 when he was elected Governor to succeed Gov. Bradford on the latter's death. He was allowed to live at Eastham although the law required that the Governor reside at the seat of government. Gov. Prence removed to Plymouth in 1665 and occupied the place provided, called Plain Dealing, where he died on 29Mr1673, in the 73rd year of his age. He was "honorably" interred at Plymouth on April 8, 1673. His will, dated 13Mr1673, with codicil dated 28Mr1673, bequeathed to wife Mary, who was named executrix, the profits of his part of the mill at Sauquaticket and land adjoining and after her death it was to go to his grandson Theophilus Mayo who was living with him and also $\frac{1}{2}$ of his land and meadow near Hamassakett in Middleboro. The inventory of his estate showed that he owned on the Cape, $\frac{1}{4}$ of the mill and land adjoining to it at Satucket, now West Brewster, 20 acres of land and 3 acres of meadow at Tonsett in Eastham and 18 acres on Porchy Island. After his death, his widow removed to that part of Yarmouth now North Dennis and occupied a house belonging to her son, Capt. Thomas Howes. Here she died: "Mrs. Mary Prence, wife of the late Governor Thomas Prence, died upon the ninth day of December 1695 and was buried upon the eleventh day of ye said 1695".

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The American Genealogist, April 1964

Children, first 6 born Plymouth:

Thomas b.bef.1627, went to England, d.early in life, m.
Rebecca b.bef.1627, d.ab.1649-50 m.22Ap1646, Edmund Freeman, Jr., d.5Ja1703-4

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2, THOMAS PRENCE, continued,
Children (continued)

Hannah b.ab.1628-30,d. ⁴⁹⁻⁵⁰ m.1,13F1650-1,Nathaniel Mayo; m.2,
Capt. Jonathan Sparrow.

Mercy b.ab.1631,d.28S1711,Eastham,m.13F1649-50,John Freeman.

Sarah b.ab.1633,d.3M1706,m. ⁴⁶⁻⁷ 1650,Jeremiah Hawes of Yarmouth.

Jane b.11M1637,d. 1712,Harwich,m.9Ja1660-1,Mark Snow,b.9My1628,
d.23M1694-9Ja1694-5,Eastham.

Mary b. d. m. John Tracy of Duxbury.

Elizabeth b. d. m.9D1667,Arthur Howland,Jr. of Marshfield.

Judith b. d. m.1,28D1665,Isaac Baker of Duxbury; m.2,
1691,William Tubbs of Pembroke.

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JOHN PRESCOTT, b.ab.1604, Lancashire, England, d.ab.1681, Lancaster, Mass., m. 11Apr1629, probably, Sowerby, Halifax, Yorkshire, Eng., MARY GAWKROGER, b.ab. 1611-12 (deposed aged ab.66 in 1678), d. 1674, Lancaster, Mass., possibly bp. 7F1612, Halifax, Eng., daughter of Abraham Gawkroger who married 13Myl605, Martha Riley.

After his marriage, John Prescott settled in Sowerby where four of his children were baptized or buried. About 1636 he came to New England and settled in Watertown where, on 26Jel637, in a grant to all of the Freemen of the "Remote" or "West Pine meadow", he was listed as No.55 of the 113 townsmen and received one acre. In the inventory taken in 1639 he owned a Homestall of 3 acres, 6 acres of upland, 1 acre of plowland in the further plaine, 1 acre of meadow in the Remote meadows, 25 acres of upland in the 1st division, and a 90 acre upland farm in the 9th division. He also received a 90 acre farm in 1642. He was a blacksmith and was possibly granted so much land in Watertown because of his trade, a blacksmith being an almost indispensable man in any of the infant towns. However, he was not satisfied with his Watertown home and joined Thomas King and others in the purchase of land from the Nashuway Indians in 1644. Thomas King, the prime mover in acquiring the tract of land 10 miles long by 8 miles wide, chose John Prescott to go with him to carve a town out of the wilderness. They selected, as they supposed, men of as much courage and faith as they possessed themselves and were accompanied by wives and children. Many of these men did not stay, but continued to hold their land, and it is in connection with this unsatisfactory condition that John Prescott is first mentioned in the records of the Colony in 1650. Nothing occurred at that time but in 1652, when there were nine families at Nashuway, the inhabitants petitioned for an act of incorporation and asked that the town be known by the name of Prescott. The General Court objected and, on 28Myl653, it was incorporated into a township and named Lancaster in honor of Prescott, whose native county in England was Lancaster. The General Court appointed Edward Breck, Nathaniel Hadlocke, William Kerley, Thomas Sawyer, John Prescott, and Ralph Houghton, or any four of them, to be a prudential committee to manage the affairs of the plantation until enough more settled there to warrant an election of town officers. By the spring of 1654 there were 20 families there. John Prescott signed a report on bridges in Middlesex county in 1657 and, in 1658, he was one of a committee of the Colony. He was evidently a man of sterling qualities which he bequeathed to his descendants to such a degree that the name Prescott is universally respected and many of his descendants have been brilliant in their chosen lines. In addition to being a blacksmith and farmer, he was a millwright. In November 1653 he received a grant of land on condition that he build a "corn mill". He built the mill in season to commence grinding on 23Myl654, the stone being brought from England. The erection of a saw mill soon followed. "The town voted that if he would erect one he should have the grant of certain privileges and a large tract of land lying near his mill, for him and his posterity forever, and to be more exactly recorded when exactly known". In consideration of these provisions, "Goodman Prescott" forthwith erected his mill. It was on the spot where the Lancaster Manufacturing Company now has its works. John Prescott took the oath of fidelity in 1652 and was admitted freeman in 1669. Lancaster suffered greatly from the Indian depredations. On 10F1676, 1500 Indians attacked the town early in the morning. There were then more than 50 families in town. Twenty-five persons were killed and as many more were taken captive. The two houses not destroyed were left

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under the protection of Capt. Madsworth's Co. of soldiers and the inhabitants fled back to Charlestown and other better protected settlements. The death of King Philip and peace in August 1676 did not restore courage immediately and the town was uninhabited for more than three years, during which time no white man lived between towns on the Connecticut River and those on the Concord River. In 1679 the Prescotts, Houghtons and a few other families returned. John Prescott lived to see the town rebuilt although in 1682, the year before he died, the number of families was not more than one-third as many as seven years before. There were other Indian attacks on the town and some of Prescott's descendants were taken prisoners to Canada. A grandson, Thomas Sawyer, Jr., built the first sawmill in Canada. John Prescott's will, dated 8 Oct 1673, proved 4 Apr 1682, provided that he be buried in the Common burying place in Lancaster, bequeathed to wife a comfortable living to be provided by sons John and Jonathan and after her death they were to divide the house, outhousing, pasture, orchard and 10 acre house lot on Georges Hill purchased of Daniel Gains; John to have the intervale at John's Jumpe, the corn mill and land, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the sawmill and land, house and barn there, and house and farm at "Wasacomb Pond" except land at "bar hill" willed to grandson James Sawyer; Jonathan, his second son, the other half of the above; to third son, Jonas; to daughters Marie, Sara and Lydia, £5 each; and to granddaughter, Martha Ruge. Sons John and Jonathan were named executors and Rev. Joseph Rowlandson, Dea. Roger Sumner and Ralph Houghton, who witnessed the will, were named overseers.

REF.-The Stevens-Miller Ancestry,-Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

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The American Genealogist, Jan 1964

Children, 4 bp.Sowerby,Eng., 4 b.Watertown, 2 b.Lancaster:

Mary	bp.24F1630,d.ab.Apr1716,Lancaster,m. 1648,Thomas Sawyer,b.ab. 1606,d.12S1706,Lancaster.
Martha	bp.11Mr1632,d.24Jal1656,Lancaster,m. 1655,John Rugg,d. 1696.
child	b. buried 3Jal1654,Sowerby,Halifax,Yorkshire.
John	bp.1Apr1635,d.young.
<u>Sarah</u>	b.ab.1637,d.25Ag1707-31Ag1714,n.1,2Ag1658,Richard Wheeler,killed 10F1676,Lancaster; m.2,22F1677,Dedham, <u>Joseph Rice</u> ,bp.13Mr1637,d.23D1711,Stow.
Hannah	b.ab.1639,d. m.4Hyl1660,Joseph Rugg,above.
Lydia	b.15Ag1641,d.aft.1711,m.1,28Myl1658,Jonas Fairbanks,killed 10F1676; m.2,Elias Barron,d.1711-12.
John	b.ab.1643,d.aft.1748,m.1,11M1688,Sarah Hayward,b.19Mr1645,d. 14Jyl1709; m.2,15M1710,Mary Haynes How,d.23F1718.
Jonathan	b.ab.1645,d.5D1721,m.1,3Ag1670,Dorothy ,d. 1674; m.2, 23D1675,Elizabeth Hoar,d.25S1687; m.3,18D1689,Rebecca Wheeler Bulkeley,d.20F1717-8; m.4,18Ag1718,Ruth Wheeler Jones Brown, d.9F1749,widow of Thomas Brown.
Jonas	b. Jel1647,d.31D1723,m.14D1672,Mary Loker,b.28S1653,d.28 Oct1735.

WARNER ANCESTRY - ADDITIONS and CORRECTION.

Our Warner Ancestry biographies (p.708) state that "John Warner was one of the three Trustees in whose names the deed for Brookfield from the Indians was made out."

The fact is:- On Nov.10,1665 the Indian,Shattoockquis, sole owner of certain lands at Quaboag, for "three hundred fathoms of wampumpeague" sold to Ensign Thomas Cooper of Springfield "for the use and behoof of the present English planters at Quaboag", land at the north side of Quaboag Pond extending "from the meadow of Podunk to Wickaboag Pond." (Hampshire Co.Deed, per The Register, October 1831)

On Oct.10,1673, seventeen of the settlers at Quaboag petitioned the General Court at Boston to be allowed to establish a Township to better govern themselves.The Court granted the petition and directed that the Town be named Brookfield. On Dec.19,1673,Thomas Cooper relinquished any rights he may have had under the Nov.10,1665 Indian deed and endorsed it over to John Warner,Richard Coy and William Pritchard of Quaboag, alias Brookfield, as representatives of the inhabitants of Brookfield.

An article in the October 1831 issue of the N.E.H.& G. Register (pp.332-340) shows a fac-simile of the original October 10,1673 petition with the autographs of the seventeen signers, including our ancestors John Warner, Thomas Prichet and Judah Trumbull.

Therefore our ancestor Thomas Cooper of Springfield held the title to the land now occupied by Brookfield Mass for more than eight years.Also note the reference to Podunk.

See:-The Cooper Family, p.153;The Pritchard Family, p.526; The Trumbull Family, p.683 and The Warner Family, p.708.

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Sergt. WILLIAM PRITCHARD, b.

d. 2Ag1675, Brookfield, Mass., m.

HANNAH , b.

d. 1Ag1705, Andover, daughter of

She m. 2, 12Fl1676, Andover, John Lovejoy, d. 7N1690, Andover

Abraham Hammett says that William Pritchett (Prichard, Pritchard, Prichett, Pritchel, Pritchett) possessed a house lot and other lands on the south side of the river in Ipswich on 9Apr1639 but that he was first mentioned in Ipswich in 1641. Essex Court Records show that at a court held at Salem 20/12/1643 he was fined for drinking. In court held at Salem 1/11/1644 he was admonished for excessive drinking and, on 10/5/1644, he sued John Browne of Hampton for a debt. He was living in Lynn on 9/5/1645 when he was presented in court at Salem for excessive drinking of wine, being drunk, entering the house of Bartholomew Barlowe of Boston; swearing and striking Barlowe's son on the head with a cudgel. Bartholomew Barlowe wrote to the Court that William Prichard came to his house in a passion, one year since, and had since slandered him, offering to strike his son. Timothie Tomlins deposed that William Pritchett was at his house and got a pint of wine. Nathaniel Handforth, constable of Lynn, certified that he had warned William Prichard. The Court discharged him 1/11/1645. On 30/4/1646 he was an assignee of Thomas South in a suit against Samuel Benitt for a debt due to Thomas South. William Prichard evidently was Captain of a boat and made a trip to Barbadoes about 1647 as shown by two items in Essex Court Records. On 26/2/1648 William Ivorye assigned his interest in a mare which William Prichard had given him to George Kesar. In court held at Ipswich 19S1660 Ann Crofte testified that about 13 years since William Prichard, having damaged a parcel of salt which her husband Ivory put on board said Prichard's boat at Boston, was arrested by her husband, Prichard being then bound for Barbadoes, said Prichard complying with her husband regarding the damage to the salt, told the latter he had a mare that used to go about Capt. Bridge's ground and deponent's husband should have her if he never came back. About a year after, Prichard being reported dead at Barbadoes, deponent's husband sold his interest in the mare to Keaser for £3. William Prichard was a subscriber to the Maj. Denison fund in Ipswich in 1648 and was made a freeman there on 27/1/1649. He testified in court held at Ipswich 31/3/1649 and was sued for a debt to William Payne on 22/7/1652. He had a house and lot near the meeting-house in Ipswich in 1654 and, in 1655, he possessed lands in "a flatt or field, called Pequitt Lotts". On 4/5/1660 a warrant was issued to the constables of Ipswich, Rowley and Topsfield for the arrest of Daniel Black and of William Danford (Danfort), an Irish man servant of William Prichard. William Prichard served on a trial jury in court at Ipswich in September 1660. In Ipswich Court on 31Nrl663 William Prichard of Ipswich secured a writ of trespass against Anthony Carroll for keeping possession of a house and 26 acres of land in Topsfield which Prichard had secured by a mortgage. The evidence showed that the property had formerly belonged to Francis Urselton who mortgaged it to John Godfrey on 30N1659. John Godfrey of Andover sold the mortgage to William Prichard on 23Nrl662 for £59.09.08. William's son John Pritchett, ae. about 18 years, and William Danfort, ae. about 22 years, deposed during the trial. Verdict was for the plaintiff. In Salem Court 30/4/1663 Edmond Batter secured judgment of £8 against William Prichard for occupying his land within the bounds of Topsfield and the marshall of Essex County delivered to Batter 2½ acres of meadow in Topsfield "by turf and twig". On 11Nrl655 John Tod gave a bond for £20 to William Prichard who assigned it to John Godfrey on 25Nrl665. William Prichard's autograph appears on the assignment which was witnessed by John Pritchett. Also on



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THE PROBABLE IDENTITY of WILLIAM PRICHARD'S WIFE.

As indicated in our William Prichard biography (p.528), the given name of Prichard's wife never appeared in any deed or other official record during his lifetime. He died in 1675 and it has been assumed that the widow Hannah Prichard who married on Feb.12, 1676-7 John Lovejoy of Andover was his widow and mother of all of his children. They had named their first daughter Hannah, perhaps after its Mother. Their oldest son John Prichard was made Administrator of the estate on Feb.13, 1676-7. In his Administrators report which the Court alloaed on March 27, 1677, John had charged the estate for the cost of his trip to Hartford, Connecticut "to get my Mothers clothes".

Our Roger Pritchard biography (p.529) quotes the Records of the Connecticut General Court on March 1, 1675-6 - "The Council granted the widow Pritchett Liberty to transport 40 bu. of vorn to Boston, for the supply of her distressed family" Some have assumed that this record referred to Roger Pritchard's widow, but John Prichard's statement as Administrator of William Prichard's estate surely connects this Connecticut Record to William Prichard's estate. The difference in the goods mentioned probably traces back to reading hand written records. The important fact is that in 1676-7 William Prichard's widow was alive, and John Prichard called her his Mother.

William Prichard's net estate of £55-14s was distributed as follows:-ten pounds "to the woman"; and the remaining £45-14s was divided into seven equal £6-10s parts, two parts (£13-0s) to the oldest son John, and one part each to sons William and Joseph and the unmarried daughters Elizabeth and Sarah; with one part being shared by the married daughters Hannah, Mary and Esther.

In determining the meaning of the term "the woman" two things should be remembered -first that she was listed as an heir to the estate, and also that she was no longer Prichard's widow if she was the Widow Hannah Prichard who had already married John Lovejoy. I am not sure of the legal status in such a case, but I have found cases in the early records where a widow lost her dower rights in the estate of a former husband when she remarried. In this case a "dower's third" would have ammounted to 18-9s and I doubt that the Court would have approved a lesser payment if she had been legally entitled to a full third. John Prichard called her "Mother". That could have meant that she was a step-mother, but if John had thought that she was due something for the time she was a step-mother even if she was not a legal heir, he could have paid her "for services rendered" and included the payment as cost in his accounts.

I think that John meant that "the woman" was his real Mother and therefore mother of all Prichard's children. And that they all felt that their mother should share in the distribution of the estate even if not legally entitled to. So they gave her ten pounds, less than a third but more than a single share, and divided the remainder of the estate among themselves.

Proof that the first wife of William Prichard's son John was a Dennison is found in the 1683 will of John Dennison of Ipswich. In his will John Dennison called John Prichard his son-in-law and bequeathed to Prichard's children John, Elizabeth and Sarah, and also called Sarah his grandchild.

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Guaboo Plantation, alias Brookfield, 1965, by Louis E. Ray, p 196

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Essex County Court and Probate Records.

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History of North Brookfield, -J. H. Temple, 1887.

Springfield Families, -Thomas B. Warren.

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Children, 1st perhaps born Lynn, others born probably Ipswich:

- John b. 1645, d. m. (1) Denison, m. 171600-1, Topsfield, Mary Towne, d. 5Mr1717, daughter of Edmand and Mary Browning Towne. 304
- Samuel b. d. 2Apr1675, Brookfield.
- Hannah b. ab. 1648, d. 21Myl1682, m. 14M1674, Westfield, Eliezur Weller, bp. 20N 1650, Windsor, Ct., d. 16Ag1684, Westfield.
- Mary b. ab. 1650, d. 6Jel1722, Suffield, Ct., m. 1, 19S1672, Springfield, Judah Trumble, b. 3Apr1643, d. 1Apr1692, Suffield, Ct.; m. 2, 22D1692, Victor Sikes, d. 13F1712, Suffield, Ct. See Vol. 5.
- Esther b. ab. 1652, d. 29N1711, Suffield, m. 6S1677, Westfield, John Hanchett of Westfield.
- Elizabeth b. ab. 1654, d. 11Myl1704, m. 22F1681-2, John Allen, b. 9Ag1659, d. 11Myl1704. They were both killed by Indians.
- William b. ab. 1656, d. 1697, Suffield, Ct., m. 1, 15N1683, Suffield, Elizabeth Allen, b. 20D1666, d. 16Jal1684-5, Suffield, daughter of Edward and Sarah Kirball Allen and sister of John Allen above; m. 2, 20 Oct1688, Suffield, Elizabeth Palmer, d. 15Jel1694, Suffield; m. 3, 22Jal1695-6, Suffield, Rebecca Taylor, b. 7N1676, d. daughter of Samuel and Ruth Taylor. She m. 2, 9 Oct1699, Suffield, Ebenezer Burbank.
- Joseph b. 11Mr1658, d. 11M1731-10Apr1732, Amesbury, m. Frances Colby, b. 10D1662, Salisbury, d. after 1732.
- Sarah b. 22Jal1662, d. 30Jel1739, Andover, m. 23Myl1685, Andover, Joseph Lovejoy, b. 8F1662-3, Andover, d. 5Jel1737, Andover, son of John Lovejoy who married Sarah's mother Hannah.

THE PRITCHARD FAMILY

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ROGER PRITCHARD (PRICHARD), b. d. 26 Jan 1670, New Haven, Ct., m. 1, FRANCES _____, d. 9 Mar 1651, Springfield, Mass.; m. 2, 18 Dec 1653, Milford, Ct., Elizabeth Prudden Slough, daughter of James Prudden and widow of William Slough.

Roger Pritchard first appears on the Wethersfield, Ct. records on 15 Mar 1640 when he witnessed the will of Joyce Ward. He appears in the list of early settlers there, and owned land in the Great Meadow in 1642-3. In 1643 he removed to Springfield, Mass. On 6 Apr 1643 his name was last in "A list of ye Alotments of Plantinge lotts as they were cast". On 23 Feb 1643-4 a second lot was granted to him. On 6 May 1644 he was assessed 8s 6d in the rate to raise £20 in part payment to the Indians for the plantation. On 11 May 1645 he was appointed to collect fines for the town. On 7 May 1645 he was one of six who were allowed to change their third Allotment lands on the other side of the "Quinnettecot River" to land in the Long Meddow. In 1646 he owned 28 acres of land and was assessed 7s 9d in the rate to raise £30 to pay for the plantation. He was made freeman 13 Apr 1648 and, on 22 Jan 1651-2, with his son-in-law John Lambert (Lombard), was granted a meadow at Springfield. He moved to Milford, Ct. after his first wife died and before 18 Dec 1653, as his marriage record at Milford describes him as "lately of Springfield". He had two children born while there and by 1665 had removed to New Haven where he died in 1670-1. It was doubtless his widow who was mentioned by the Connecticut General Court on 11 Mar 1675-6 when "The Council granted the Widow Pritchard Liberty to transport 40 bu. corn to Boston, for the supply of her distressed family".

REF.-Moore and Allied Families, -L. E. DeForest & A. L. DeForest, 1938.
Genealogies & Family Histories of Conn., -Cutter, et al.

Children, list probably incomplete:

Alice	b.	d.	1692, m. 18 Feb 1645, Springfield, William Bradley, d.	1691.
Joan	b.	d.	19 May 1690, Springfield, m. 18 Feb 1647, Springfield, John Lambert	
			(Lombard), b. ab. 1624, Eng., d. 15 May 1672, Springfield.	
Nathaniel	b.	d.	11 Mar 1710, New Haven, Ct., m.	1652, Springfield, Hannah
			Langton,	
Joseph	b.	2 Oct 1645, Milford, Ct., d.	1676. Killed in King Philip's War.	
Benjamin	b.	31 Jan 1657-8, Milford, d.	9 Apr 1743, Milford, m. 14 Mar 1683, Rebecca Jones.	

THE PULSIFER FAMILY

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1, BENEDICT PULSIFER, b. ab. 1629, d. 1710, Ipswich, Mass., m. 1, ab. 1660, d. 16 Jyl 1673, Ipswich; m. 2, F1673-4, SUSANNAH WATERS, b. 1 Apl 1649, Salem, d. 21 D1 1726, Ipswich, daughter of Richard and Joyce Plasse Waters.

Benedictus Pulsipher deposed on 24 S1 1678 that he had been in the town of Ipswich 19 years and had gone up and down the river more than most men. This places him there as early as 1659. He came before the Restoration, therefore is not likely to have been an associate of the regicides, as some have thought. He bought a lot and dwelling-house in 1663 on the north side of "Town River", the site now being occupied by a factory. He was then styled a "planter". In 1664 he added 4 acres of marsh to his estate. The same year he was granted a share in town lands on Plum Island, Castle Neck and Hogg Island. From time to time, he was granted the right to cut timber for fencing and to build a "hovill". He was charged with authority to enforce the orders of the selectmen respecting pasturage of cattle on town lands. On 7 F1 1667 he bought of Moses Pengry "the house and orchard wherein Pulsifer now dwells", located on the Ipswich River not far from John Warner's lot. In 1670 he was chosen road-surveyor. In 1669 he bought a second share of town lands on Plum Island and in 1680 he bought 16 acres more on Plum Island. On 13 F1 1678 he was listed as a commoner in Ipswich. His second wife, Susannah, seems to have had a very common desire to adorn her person and braved sumptuary laws in 1675 by appearing at a meeting in silk hood and scarf. The Indian Wars at this time produced so much distress that the laws were vigorously enforced and, on 28 S1 1675, Susannah was fined 10s for yielding to her vanity. In May 1682 his son Benedict, then 19 years old and having gotten into mischief, his father begged the favor of the Court as his son had always been a boy of simple mind. His son had not learned to read in four years at school. In 1697 it is recorded that he had horses on the Common. His increasing family and the great distress occasioned by the Indian Wars told upon him and, though he seems to have made some improvement to his estate, his fortunes seemed to have waned until, in 1698, he was obliged to mortgage his property for £103. From that time, matters became worse, he was old and unable to retrieve his fortunes and in 1700 he was assigned to one of the shorter seats in the meeting-house, with the elderly people. On 13 J1 1702 he was obliged to ask help of his prosperous son, Captain Joseph Pulsifer of Boston, deeding to him "the equity of his mortgaged state for £60 and the love I bear him". He lived at the old homestead until his death in 1710. Proof that he had a son John may be found in the Essex County Court Records under the date of 30 S1 1679. The same records show that he was aged about 60 years in 1690 and about 62 years in 1691. On 23 M1 1714, Thomas Harris and wife Johanah Pulsifer deeded to John Dennis, land formerly owned by Benedict Pulsifer. The deed was witnessed by Jonathan and Richard Pulsifer.

REF.-Notes for the Family of Pulsifer in America, William Henry Pulsifer, 1903.

Essex County Land and Probate Records.

Children born Ipswich:

Benedictus b. 1663, probably died on the expedition to Quebec, 1690.

John b. ab. 1665, d. aft. 22 Myl 1725, Gloucester, m. 31 D1 1684, Joannah Kent, b. 5 Ag1 1666.

Elizabeth b. 4 D1 1669, d. 24 Myl 1755, m. 1) 3 Ag 1693, Newbury Isaac Clifford; m. 2) Jonathan Prescott.

Richard b. 3 Myl 1675, d. 9 F1 1762-3, m. 1, Ruth Gold; m. 2, Dorothy _____.

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1, BENEDICT PULSIFER, continued,

Children (continued)

William b.12D1676.

Susannah b.5S1678.

Joseph b.13N1680,d. 1711,Boston,m. Mary Tuck.

Benjamin b.19My1683.

David b.27S1685,buried 30N1725,Boston,m. Susannah _____.

Jonathan b.25S1687,d.13Ag1763,m.int.20Mr1707-8,Sarah Loude.

Joanna b.10My1691,d.13S1766,Haverhill,m.int.9D1710,Thomas Harris,b.ab. 1698,d.28F1673,Haverhill.

Margaret b.14F1693-4,d.12Ag1797,m.int.13S1712,Tobias Lakoman,d.9S1738, Canso,N.S. She m.2,int.14My1768,Samuel Henderson.

2, RICHARD PULSIFER, b.31My1675,Ipswich,d.9F1762-3,ae.88,Ipswich,m.1,before 5Ja1698-9, RUTH GOLD, b. _____ d. _____ ; m.2, Dorothy _____, b. d.27D1751,Ipswich.

Richard Pulsifer was a weaver. The records of the Court of Sessions of Essex County show that "Richard Pulsifer and Ruth Gold, now his wife" were fined 40s on 5Ja1698-9. On 19Ap1704 William Harris sold to Richard Pulsifer a lot 40 feet square at the southeast corner of his (Harris's) homestead, abutting east on Col. Wainwright. On 9Jel727, William Harris sold to his son William, Jr. a small plot 2 rods, 10 feet wide on the street and 3 rods deep, adjacent to Pulsifer's lot. On 12F1757 William Harris, Jr. and wife Dorothy sold their house and lot bounded on the east by Richard Pulsifer's lot. Richard Pulsifer lived "to a great age" and died in Ipswich in 1762-3. His will, dated 2Ja1759, proved 1Mr1762-3, bequeathed one shilling each to son Richard's children; to son William of Dudley Town, now Mendon; to son Benjamin; to son Joseph's children; to son Samuel's children; to daughter Susanna's children; to Dorothy Harris; and to daughters Ruth Legro and Mary Beal; all of the remainder of the estate to be divided equally among them, they to be executors and pay all debts. On 19Ap1779 Mary Beal, widow, and Ruth Legrow, singlewoman, of Ipswich sold 40 square feet of land in Ipswich for £42. This Richard Pulsifer lot, 40 feet square with a house, passed through various hands until Francis Hovey sold it to William Stone on 6S1796. No record has been found of the death of Pulsifer's first wife but the Ipswich Church records show that Ruth, daughter of Richard and Ruth Pulsifer, was baptized on 29Jel1718. It is probable that the wife Ruth was mother of all of his children. The vital records show that he had a wife Dorothy who died 26D1751. No wife is mentioned in his will.

REF.-Pulsifer Family Notes,-William Henry Pulsifer, 1903.

The Genealogical Magazine, Vol.4, p.37. .

Essex County Land and Probate Records.

Ipswich in Massachusetts Bay Colony,-Thomas F. Waters, 1905.

The Genealogical Magazine, Dec.1916

Children born Ipswich:

Richard b. 1699,d.25Mr1728,m.int.16D1721,Sarah Goold. She m.2,24D1730, John Smith,3rd.

Susannah b.ab.1701,d.3D1751,m.31 Oct1719,Rogert Burganie. He m.2,3D1751, Margaret Gibson.

Dorothy b. 1703,d.aft.1757,m.int.7N1724,William Harris,3rd.

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2, RICHARD PULSIFER, continued,

Children (continued)

William bp. 29Jyl705, d. aft. 10Fl759, Mendon, m. 3Ml727, Mary Lovell, bp. 19Dl704, daughter of Alexander and Elizabeth Lovell.

Benjamin bp. 1707, d. 2Myl782, m. 30Myl729, Sarah Gerrish, d. 9Mrl753.

Samuel bp. 9Dl711, d. young.

Joseph bp. 23Agl713, d. bef. 10Fl759, m. int. 25Sl737, Sarah Lovell, bp. 2Sl716, sister of Elizabeth. She m. 2, int. 17 Octl778, Daniel Safford of Campton.

Samuel bp. 11Sl715, d. 7Apl737, m. 13Jel735, Mary Hodgkin, daughter of Solomon and Mary Smith Hodgkin.

Ruth bp. 29Jel718, d. aft. 19Apl779, m. 29Nl748, Phillip Legroo, d. 28Myl752.

Mary bp. 14Agl720, d. 31 Octl804, m. 9Nl745, Obadiah Beal, d. bef. 1744.

3, BENJAMIN PULSIFER, bp. 1707, Ipswich, d. 2Myl782, ae. above 70, Ipswich, m. 1, 30Myl729, Ipswich, SARAH GERRISH, b. d. 9Mrl753, Ipswich, daughter of James and Esther Standley Gerrish; m. 2, 6Fl760, Mrs. Mercy Robins, perhaps widow of George Robins who d. 1Fl746, Ipswich; m. 3, 2 Octl775, Mrs. Priscilla Brown Carter, bp. 1Apl739, Ipswich, d. Jyl799, Ipswich, daughter of William and Elizabeth Brown.

Benjamin Pulsifer apparently lived in Ipswich all of his life.

REF.-Pulsifer Family Notes, -William Henry Pulsifer, 1903.

Children born Ipswich:

Richard bp. 8Myl731, d. young.

Sarah bp. 7Jyl734.

Benjamin b. 1732, d. 28Sl800, m. 1, Elizabeth Rice; m. 2, Zeruah Hayward.

Annie b. 14Jyl734.

Richard bp. 8Myl737, d. 11Myl777, m. int. 24Dl757, Mary Marshall, b. Agl739.

Joanna bp. 30Sl739.

Mary bp. 23 Octl743, perhaps m. 10Mrl779, John Spiller.

Elizabeth bp. 29Jel746, d. young.

Elizabeth bp. 31Jyl748.

John bp. 30Sl750.

4, BENJAMIN PULSIFER, b. 1732, bp. 7Jyl735, Ipswich, d. 28Sl800, ae. 68, Conway, m. 1, 30Myl759, Grafton, ELIZABETH RICE, b. 14Nl740, Grafton, d. 18Fl772, ae. 31, Conway, daughter of Joseph and Hannah Leland Rice; m. 2, int. 27Dl776, Conway, Zeruah Hayward, b. 1748, d. 3Myl817, Conway. She m. 2, int. 28Apl803, Jonas Rice, d. 1Nl824, Conway.

Benjamin Pulsifer was in Grafton as early as 1757, when his name appears in the list of training and alarm soldiers under Capt. Samuel Warrin and Lt. Wait. He was a private in the company under Capt. James Whipple, of the Regiment of Col. Artemus Ward, Esq. that marched on the alarm for the relief of Fort William Henry on 16Agl757. As early as 30Myl764 he was a resident of Deerfield, in that part later set off as Conway, as shown by a deed of that date in which Joseph Rice of Grafton sold to Benjamin Pulsifer of Deerfield, Clothier, 40 acres in lot No. 110 in the 5th range in the southwest division in Deerfield. Benjamin Pulsifer of Conway, yeoman, sold this lot to Aaron Ives on 2Fl771. On 12Jal767 he was one of 38 men to sign the petition for the setting off of Conway from the original town of

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4, BENJAMIN PULSIFER, continued.

Deerfield. The first steps toward a school in Conway were taken at a town meeting held in September 1767 when it was voted "yt they hire a Dame to keep school five months and yt Messrs Nathaniel Field, Ebenezer Allis and Benjamin Pulsifer be a committee to provide said Dame and appoint where said school shall be kept". On 22Ag1769 Benjamin Pulcifer of Conway, yeoman, bought parts of lots Nos. 121 and 122 in Conway of Phinehas Mun of Deerfield. He was Town Treasurer from 1777 to 1783. On 29Mr1800 he sold 50 acres in Conway to his son Benjamin, Jr. who sold it on 5Ja1805 and moved to Sterling, N.Y. Benjamin Pulsifer died in Conway on 28S1800, aged 68 years.

REF.-History of Grafton,-F. C. Pierce, 1879.

History of Conway,-C. S. Pease, 1917.

Greenfield Land Records, Springfield Land Records.

Conway Vital Records.

Children, two born Grafton, others born Conway:

Elizabeth (Betsy) b.7S1759,Grafton,d.26My1838,Prescott,m.2My1781,Pelham,

Thomas Conkey,b.28Mr1758,d.23Jy1845.

Joseph Rice b.8Ag1762,d.19My1829,Conway,m.int.13Ap1786,Conway,Sophia

Billings,b. 1768,d.2F1849,Conway. She m.2,int.10F1842,

Conway,Josiah Boyden,d.7Ap1845.

Sarah b. 1764,d.19F1823,Buckland,m.

Capt.Oliver May,b. 1756,

d.5Jel845.

Benjamin b.15Ap1767,d.11S1844,Sterling,N.Y.,m.int.9Mr1787,Conway,Lois

Howard(Hayward),b.11Ag1768,d. 1855,Sterling,N.Y.

Mary b.13My1769,died in infancy,Conway.

Hannah b.1S1771,d.after 1850,m.

Lot Simpson,d.31 Oct1849,Sutton.

child b.23Ag1779,d.same day.

THE REMINGTON FAMILY

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- 1, RICHARD REMINGTON, d. before 1525-6, England, m.1, _____; m.2, JOAN _____. She m.2, William Blake of Scoresby.

Richard Remington was a Gentleman of the Horse to Henry FitzRay, Duke of Richmond and was from Raskelfe, in the Forest of Galtress.

- 2, RICHARD REMINGTON, d. 1556, Stamford Bridge, England, m.1, Agnes Little; m.2, AGNES BLAKE, daughter of William Blake of Scoresby.

Richard Remington was of Garraby Manor and Warter.

- 3, RICHARD REMINGTON, d. 1615, buried before the Altar of Lockington Church, m. ELIZABETH HUTTON, daughter of Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York.

Richard Remington was Rector of Iathrop in 1579, Rector of Brancester in 1580 and Rector of Lockington in 1582. The same year he was Archdeacon of Cleveland, was Prebendary of York Cathedral in 1585 and, in 1589, was presented by the Crown with a living at Sereagivingham and was Rector at Bainton in 1591. In 1592 he purchased the Manor of Catfossa and, in 1598, the Manor of Garraby from his nephew, Sir Robert Remington.

- 4, Lt. JOHN REMINGTON, b. ab. 1600-10, buried 8Jel667, Roxbury, Mass., m.1, Eng., ELIZABETH _____, b. _____ Eng., buried 24Dl657, Rowley, Mass.; m.2, before 4Jel659, Rhoda Gore, b. ab. 1610, widow of John Gore of Roxbury. She m.3, Edward Porter.

By his father's will, John Remington was brought up in learning. He was to be given £300 at the age of 30 and to be paid £50 per annum by his brother Richard. He was also left an annuity of £10 by his brother Timothy. He was left in the care of his Tutor, Mr. Claphamson. Lt. John Remington had a coat of Arms according to the Roll of Arms of the committee on Heraldry of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. He came to America and settled first in Newbury in 1637. He soon moved to Andover and then to Rowley where he was made a freeman on 22My1639. He owned a 2 acre houselot there in 1643 and was a Lieut. in the first military company under command of Capt. Sebastian Brigham in 1645. After the death of his wife, he went to Roxbury, but was "of Rowley" when he sold his dwelling-house, lot and pasture there to Jachin Reyner on 4Jel659. His wife Rhoda released her dower rights. In April 1662 he called himself "late of Rowley, now of Roxbury". He died in Roxbury in 1667 and administration of his estate was granted to Jonathan Remington and John Steadman of Cambridge. On 2Jal667-8 these two, as administrators of the "estate of Leift John Remington, their father", filed the inventory of his estate which totaled £129.01.04 and included personal property at the house of Mrs. Remington of Roxbury valued at £27.05.01; personal property at the house of his son Thomas at Rowley valued at £8.06.02 and debts due the estate valued at £93.10.01, the largest debt being for £69.10.01 due from William Osgood of New Salburg (Salisbury). Richard Currier and Walter Taylor of the same place also owed debts, as did William Sterling of Rowley, Theodor Atkinson, Sr. of Boston and John Griggs, Richard Sutton and Tobiah Davis, all of Roxbury. It is possible that John Remington was married three times as John Remington, the younger, of Roxbury was apparently his son but was born about 10 years earlier than the next known child.

Ref.-Early Settlers of Rowley,-G. B. Blodgette, revised by A. E. Jewett.
The Stevens-Miller Ancestry,-Mary Lovering Holman, 1948.

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4, Lt. JOHN REMINGTON, continued,

Children, two probably born England, others born Rowley:

John b. d. 1709, Rhode Island, n. Abigail Acie.
 Thomas b. d. 23F1721, n. 19Mr1658, Mehitable Walker, d. 17D1718.
 Jonathan b. 28F1639, d. m. 13Jyl1664, Cambridge, Martha Belcher.
 Daniel b. 2 Oct1642. See Vol. 5.
 Hannah b. 19Jel1643, d. 8N1673, m. 13S1666, Thomas Larkin, b. 18 Oct1644,
 d. 10D1677.
 Elizabeth b. 5Apl1645, buried Ag1645, Rowley.
 Elizabeth b. ab. 1647, d. 1680, m. 1, 14Myl1666, John Stedman, d. 24N1676;
 m. 2, 14Jyl1679, Samuel Gibson.
 Mary b. 1Mr1653, buried Jyl1653, Rowley.

5, THOMAS REMINGTON, b. ab. 1636, England, d. 23F1721, Suffield, Ct., m. 19Mr1658, Rowley, MEHITABLE WALKER, b. d. 17D1718, Suffield, Ct.

Thomas Remington, a tailor, lived in Rowley until 1672 when he moved to Windsor, Ct. He was made a freeman there that year but moved to Suffield in 1676 or 77 and took the oath of allegiance there in 1679 at the same time as his sons Thomas and John, they being over 16 years of age. He was a proprietor of Suffield in 1674 when he was granted 60 acres of land on Feather Street. He was a voter at the first town meeting of Suffield, held on 9Mr1681-2, when he was elected a selectman. He was re-elected in 1684, 91 and 96. He was a Tythingman in 1692. Eliphalet Remington, inventor and founder of the Remington Rifle Works, was a descendant.

REF.--Descendants of Thomas Remington,--Louis H. Dewey.

Documentary History of Suffield,--edited by H. S. Sheldon, 1879.
 New England Genealogical Register, Vol. 63, p. 178.

Children born Rowley except last two:

Thomas b. 15Jyl1659, d. 16D1683, Suffield, Ct., unmarried.
 John b. 2N1661, d. m. 1, 6D1687, Margaret Scott, d. 14Jyl1693; m. 2,
 19D1700, Hannah Hale, d. 1Apl1768.
 Jonathan b. 26D1663, d. 15Jel1755, m. 1, 11Jel1701, Sarah Hovey, d. 18 Oct1716;
 m. 2, 11Jyl1723, Widow Mary McLaughlin Rising, d. 24Myl1764.
 Mary b. 14Jyl1666, d. m. 1, 4Mr1686-7 Abel Leonard; m. 2, 30Jyl1691,
 Samuel Bodurtha.
 Sarah b. 8D1668, d. m. 24Jal1688-9, Peter Rowe, d. 4F1758-9.
 Samuel bp. 28Jyl1672.
 Joseph b. 1S1675, Windsor, Ct., d. 24Jyl1768, Suffield, n. 1, 2D1703, Elizabeth
 Dudley; m. 2, 16Myl1759, Thankful Hitchcock Phelps Bush, b. 18 Oct
 1686, d. 5D1773, daughter of Luke Hitchcock.
 Benjamin b. 23D1677, Suffield, Ct., d. 4Jal1677-8, Suffield.

THE REYNOLDS FAMILY

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ROBERT REYNOLDS, b.ab.1580, Eng., d.27Apr1659, Boston, Mass., m.ab.1610, Eng., MARY
 _____, b.Eng., d.18Jal1663, Boston.

Robert Reynolds came to America from Nayland, Co.Suffolk, England. He came in the fleet with Governor Winthrop and John Saltonstall in 1630 and is known to have been in Boston in 1632. On 10Ag1634, he was admitted to membership in the First Church of Boston and was made freeman 3S1634. On 14D1634 he was allotted 25 acres of meadowland in Watertown near what is now the Mt.Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. On 29Myl1635 he was dismissed from the church at Watertown to the new church at what became Wethersfield, Ct. Late in 1635 or early 1636 he returned to Boston where he spent the remainder of his life. He was a cordwainer or shoe-maker and accumulated quite a competence in his nearly 30 years in America. His home-lot was on what is now the southeast corner of Milk and Washington Streets and covered the site of the modern Transcript Building. He afterward divided this into several lots, on one of which Benjamin Franklin was born 6Jal1705, while the lot was still owned by the Reynolds family. On 21Myl1725 the third Nathaniel Reynold's widow sold it to John Fosdick, son-in-law of Capt.Nathaniel Reynolds, for £388. In 1638 and 1641, Robert Reynolds was granted land at Muddy River, now Brookline, and in 1640 he was granted land on Hogg Island. His name is often found in records of land transfers, as witness to legal papers, appraiser of estates, etc. His daughter Mary joined the First Church of Boston 4 Oct1645. On 18Ag1653 he sold his original grant of 20-5 acres of land in Watertown. Under the date of 14N1653, Capt. Robert Keayne willed him 20s. for testifying for him in suits about a hog in 1636 and again in 1642, tried before the General Court. "This sow business" aroused such hot contention within the dignified General Court that the Magistrates forthwith split apart from the Assistants (Deputies) and sat separately. The two legislative houses never again consolidated and the Magistrates in time became the State Senate and the others, the Lower House of the Massachusetts Legislature. He was elected sealer of Leather in 1657, but did not serve. His will, dated 20Apr1658, was proved 27Jyl1659. Inventory £336.19.10.

REF.-The History and one line of Descent of Robert and Mary Reynolds
 of Boston, -Marion H. Reynolds, A.B., 1931.
 Charles E. Banks Mss.

Children born England:

Ruth	b.ab.1622, d.between 1692 and 1706, Watertown, m. 1642, Boston, John Whitney, Jr. of Watertown.
Tabitha	b.ab.1625, d. Myl1661, Boston, m. 1646, Matthew Abdey (Abbey).
Capt.Nathaniel	b. 1627, d.10Jyl1708, Bristol, R.I., m.1, 30D1657, Sarah Dwight, b.1638, d.1663; m.2, 1664-5, Priscilla Bracket, dau.Peter Bracket.
Sarah	b.ab.1629, d.1684-1706, m.1653, Robert Mason, d.ab.Jal1679-80.
Mary	b.ab.1630, d.aft.1711, m.1649, Richard Sanger, b.1620, d.1691.

1, EDMUND RICE, b. ab. 1594, Buckinghamshire, England, d. 3Myl 1663, Marlboro, buried Sudbury, m. 1, 15 Oct 1618, St. Mary's Bury, Co. Suffolk, England, THOMASINE FROST, bp. 11Ag 1600, St. Mary's Bury, Stanstead, Co. Suffolk, Eng., d. 13Jel 1654, Sudbury, daughter of Edward and Thomasine Frost; m. 2, 1Mrl 1655-6, Sudbury, Mercie Brigham, b. Eng., d. 22Dl 1693, Marlboro, widow of Thomas Brigham. She m. 2, Oct-Nov 1664, Marlboro, William Hunt.

Edmund Rice's name was spelled Edmond in the public records of his day but he signed Edmund as shown in the Court files in East Cambridge and it is so written in Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire, Eng. The first record found of him is his marriage to Thomasine Frost in Stanstead, England in October 1618. They had four children baptized in Stanstead and, about 1627, they appeared in Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire with three children, Henry, Edward, and Thomas. In Berkhamstead, five more children were baptized, the last on 13Mrl 1637-8. The first known of them in this country is in the spring of 1639 when the family was living in Sudbury. The village plot of Sudbury (now Wayland) on the east side of Sudbury River was laid out in the fall of 1638 and Edmund Rice was one of the first to build there. Therefore, he probably came to America early in 1638. His house-lot of 4 acres in Sudbury was situated on "Old North St.", near Mill Brook. From the first, he was a leading man in the new plantation of Sudbury. He was one of a committee appointed by the General Court on 4Sl 1639 to apportion meadow lands to the inhabitants. Three divisions were made, one in 1639 and two in 1640, his share being 42 3/4 acres. He was a selectman in Sudbury from 1639 to 1656, was a Deacon in the church from 1648 to 1660 and was a town Representative in the General Court in 1654. He was admitted freeman on 13Myl 1640. Edmund Rice shared in all of the divisions of uplands and common lands, his total, as an original proprietor, having been 247 acres. Among his uplands was a lot of 11 acres "lying in the south part of the town bounds, between Timber Neck and Mrs. Glover's Farm". This lay near "the spring". He sold part of this lot to Thomas Axdell and part to Philemon Whale, both of whom built houses. On 1Sl 1642 he sold his home-lot in the village to John Moore and on 13Sl 1642 took a six-year lease of the Dunster Farm which lay on the east border of Cochi-tuate Pond. The lease was for 30 bu. of corn per year the first two years, 50 bu. per year the next two years, and 100 bu. the last two years, in equal proportions of wheat, indian and rye. In November 1643 he purchased of Widow Mary Axdell "her dwelling-house and 6 acres of land in the south part of the town bounds, between lands of Philemon Whale and the said Edmund Rice". This fixes the date of his location near "Rice's Spring". A few years later he bought of Philemon Whale his house and 9 acres of land near "the spring" and adjoining the Axdell lot. The two places formed the nucleus of the "Rice Homestead", a part of which Edmund sold to his son, Edward, on 20Fl 1654. That deed conveyed a house and 14 acres of land and also a house, barn and 16 acres of land on the opposite side of the spring, lying between the spring and land of John Bent. The deed, in which Edmund Rice was called yeoman, also conveyed 5 acres of meadow on the west side of the river, part of 10 acres granted to Philemon Whale. The deed was witnessed by William Browne and Hugh Griffine. On 29Sl 1647 Edmund Rice took a lease for ten years of the Glover Farm which lay mostly in what is now Framingham. By the terms of the lease, Edmund Rice contracted to make a fence between the Glover and Dunster Farms and also to keep in good repair "the fences already on the farms between the Great Pond and the River". He also agreed to build, during the first five or six years, a dwelling-house "thirty foote long, ten foote high stud, one foot

1, EDMUND RICE, continued,

sill from the ground, sixteen foote wide" with two rooms, both below or the one above the other with "windows, glasses and well planked under foote and boarded sufficently to lay come in, in the story above head". Also a barn "fifty foote long, eleven foote high in the stud, one foote above ground, the sell twenty foot . . . and a convenient threshing-floare between the doares". On 16Jal654 Edmund sold to his son Henry, the Thomas Axdell house and 5 acres of land at the "spring" and one-half of the upland and meadow which the General Court had granted to Edmund on the south side of "Critchituate Brooke", which had been laid out by Major Simon Willard, another ancestor. On 20Fl654 Edmund deeded land to his sons Thomas and Matthew. Thomas received 33 acres of upland and 16 acres of meadow on Pine Plain in Sudbury and 12 acres of meadow, part of a second division in Great River meadow. Matthew received 15 acres of upland in the south part of Sudbury bounded by Henry Rice's Axdell land, the land of John Bent and by the path to "Cochittuate". In 1656 Edmund deposed that he was 62 years old. On 8Apl657 he bought of Robert Jennison, as attorney for his brother William Jennison, the Jennison Farm of 200 acres, which comprised a tract on Sudbury south boundry extending from the Dunster Farm to the Weston line. On 24Jel659 Edmund and his son Benjamin bought of the executors of the estate of Henry Dunster, according to an agreement between Henry Dunster and Edmund Rice, dated 29Sl653, the Dunster Farm, called "Pond Farm". This farm, together with two parcels of meadow land totaled 600 acres. Also in 1659 Edmund deeded to his son Henry 4 or 5 acres of meadow lying in the wilderness at a place called "New Trouble". The deed was acknowledged on 16Jel663 by Mercy Rice, widow of Edmund. These purchases were outside of Edmund's town grants which totaled 247 acres, including 50 acres at Rice's End granted in 1652 and 80 acres near Beaver Dam granted in 1659. Both of these lots lay in what is now Framingham. Edmund Rice and Thomas Noyes laid out the 50 acre "Stone Grant" on 19Myl658 "at the falls of Sudbury River", now in Saxonville. Sudbury had less than 75 families in 1656 but in May of that year thirteen of the inhabitants, including Edmund Rice, petitioned the General Court for a new plantation. The petition was granted and in 1660 the new plantation was incorporated under the name of Marlboro. Edmund Rice was granted a house-lot of 50 acres located on the old county road from Marlboro to Northboro "in the bend as it passes around the northerly side of the pond, a short distance northerly of the ancient William's Tavern". He moved there in 1660 and was a selectman from 1661 until his death in 1663. On 14Fl662 he and his son Benjamin of Sudbury sold to Henry Rice a tract of land along Snake Brook in Sudbury. On 16Mrl663 Edmund sold to his son Matthew of Sudbury 200 acres on Snake Brook in Sudbury and 8 acres of meadow on the southeast side of the hill called "Indian Head". This deed was acknowledged on 1Jyl674 by Mercy Hunt, relict and administratrix of Edmund's estate. Edmund Rice died in Marlboro on 3Myl663, before the destruction of the town in King Philip's War. He was buried in the old grave-yard in Sudbury, now located in Wayland. The inventory of his estate, taken 15Myl663 by William Ward, Thomas King, John Woodes and John Stone, totaled £567.05.00, included a dwelling-house, barn outhousing; lands, both arrable, waste and meadows valued at £170; a horse, mare, colt, 4 oxen, a bull, 8 cows, 3 heifers, 4 yearlings, 6 calves and swine, all valued at £131.16.00 and utensils at the house of Benjamin Rice in Sudbury valued at £1.5s. Debts due the estate totaled £177.09.08: included £22 due from Mathew Rice; £70 from Benjamin Rice and William Browne; £11 from Benjamin Crane; £3.01.08 from

1, EDMUND RICE, continued,

John How; £2.18s from Robert Wilson; £16 from Thomas Rice; £22.10s from Jonathan and Samuel Hide and £30 from Thomas Brigham. On 16Jel663 Mercy, the Relict of Edmund Rice who died intestate "at Marlbury" exhibited the inventory and was granted power of administration on the estate and Henry Rice, the eldest son, presented a proposal for settling the division of the estate. The proposal, which was agreed to by the widow, provided that she administer the estate and pay all of the debts and pay the eight elder children (not named) as follows: £40 to the eldest son and £20 apiece to the others and £10 apiece to the two younger children "ye said Edmund Rice had by the said widow", when they come of age or at marriage, the widow to resign up her right in all lands sold by Edmund during their marriage, provided that debts due the estate for land sold to any of the children shall be taken from the money to be paid to each. "All of which being performed . . . the whole estate whereof the said Edmund Rice died seized of, vis. houses, lands, debts, goods and chattells, catill and whatever else" was to belong to the widow. On 20Agl665 Benjamin and widow Mercy Rice quitclaim to Edmund's son-in-law Thomas Brigham on a house-lot and the frame of a dwelling-house in Marlboro. Benjamin Rice and his wife Mary of Sudbury sold to John Death on 29Sl673, one-half of 80 acres in Natick bounds granted to Edmund. Ruth Rice of Marlboro sold to Moses Newton on 20Dl681, $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in Marlboro lying south of the house-lot of her father Edmund Rice, deceased. On 12Apl714 Mathew and Isaac Rice were named administrators of the estate of Edmund Rice on account of "certaine dividends of common lands lately layd out in the township of Sudbury". These consisted of 42 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres in Haynes Neck valued at £40; 9 acres 124 rds at Goodman's Hill valued at £11; 32 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres "at ye allowance" valued at £26; 10 acres at Ashen Swamp at £18 and two-thirds of 42 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres already granted at £13.13.04, a total value of £108.13.04.

REF.-American Genealogist, Vol.10, p.136.

History of Framingham,-William Barry, 1847.

History of Framingham,-J. H. Temple, 1887.

History of the Rice Family,-A. H. Ward, 1853.

By the Name of Rice,-Charles Elmer Rice.

History of Marlboro,-Charles Hudson, 1862.

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Children, 4 bp. Stanstead, Suffolk; 5bp. Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire:

Mary bp. 23Agl619, d. before 1627, England.

Henry bp. 13Fl620-1, d. 10Fl710-1, m. 1Jal643, Elizabeth Moore, d. 1705.

Edward bp. 26 Oct1622, d. 15Agl712, Marlboro, m. ab. 1646, Agnes (Ann) Bent, b. 1630, d. 4Jel713, Marlboro.

Thomas bp. 26Jal625-6, d. 16Nl681, m. Mary King, d. 22Mr1714-5.

Lydia bp. 9Mr1627-8, d. 5Apl675, Boston, m. 1645, Hugh Drury, d. 6Jyl689, Boston.

Matthew bp. 28Fl629-30, d. 1717, Sudbury, m. 7Jyl654, Sudbury, Martha Lamson, bp. 13Jal634, England.

Daniel bp. 1Nl632, buried 10Nl632, Berkhamstead, England.

Samuel bp. 12Nl634, d. 25Fl684, m. 1, 8Nl655, Elizabeth King, buried 30 Oct1667; m. 2, 2Sl668, Mary Dix Brown, d. 18Jel675; m. 3, 13Dl676, Sarah White Hosmer.

Joseph bp. 13Mr1637-8, d. 23Dl711, m. 1, 4My1658, Mercy (Martha) King, d. 4Jal668; m. 2, 1670, Mary Beers, b. 10Mr1642-3, d. 13My1677; m. 3, 22Mr1677-8, Sarah Prescott Wheeler, bp. 1637, d. bet. 25Agl707 and 31Agl714.

1, EDMUND RICE, continued,

Children (continued)

Benjamin b.3Myl640, Sudbury, d.19Dl713, Sudbury, m.ab.1662, Mary Brown,
d.3Jal690-1, Sudbury.

Children by second wife, first born Sudbury:

Ruth b.29S1659 d.30Mr1742 m.20Jc1683 Samuel Wells of Wethersfield, Ct
Lydia b.ab.1657, bor.26 Oct1717, Boston, m.ab.1678, James Hawkins, Jr. b.18Mr.1654.
Boston, d.6 Jan.1709-10, Boston.

2, HENRY RICE, bp.13F1620-1, Stanstead, County Suffolk, England, d.10F1710-1,
Framingham, m.1Jal643, Sudbury, ELIZABETH MOORE, b.Eng., d.23Ag1705, Framingham,
daughter of John and Elizabeth Whale Moore.

Henry Rice came to America with his parents and settled at Sudbury. About 1643 he was granted land just west of the Dunster Farm in the southern part of the town. He took the oath of fidelity at Sudbury on 9Jyl645 and in January 1658 was "admitted freeman for specific considerations". On 19Jal654 his father sold him the Thomas Axdell house and 5 acres of land at "the spring" in the south part of Sudbury and also one-half the upland and meadow which the General Court had granted to Edmund Rice on the south side of Cochittuate brook, which was laid out by Major Simon Willard. He was living there on 10Mr1672 when a group of Natick Indians obligated themselves not to molest him in the possession of the land along the "Cochittuate" brook which had been granted to his father. In 1656 he was one of the thirteen petitioners for Marlboro but apparently did not reside there as he had no home-lot assigned to him. In 1659 he received from his father a deed to 4 or 5 acres of meadow lying in the wilderness at a place called "New Trouble" at what was termed Rice's End, in what is now Framingham. There he built and was, it is supposed, the second person to erect a house on Framingham soil. The house stood southerly of what later was S. D. Hardy's house. He willed this house to his son Jonathan. On 14F1662 he bought of his father and brother Benjamin a tract of land along Snake brook in Sudbury and on 16Mr1662 he sold 7 acres of meadow west of Cochittuate brook to John Bent. On 25Jal667 he deposed that he was 50 years old. The same year he rented a meadow on the southeast side of town for a peck of wheat. On 21Apl676 Corp. Henry Rice sustained a loss amounting to £180 by "Ye Indian Enemy". On 4Dl696 he sold a house and land in Sudbury to his son Jonathan. When Framingham was set off from Sudbury in 1700, Henry Rice's homestead became a part of the new town. He was an original member of the church in Framingham and died there in 1710. In his will, dated 23 Oct1705, he bequeathed to sons Jonathan and David, to son-in-law Thomas Drury, to seven daughters and to "grandchild Mary Brigham now living with me". The daughter Rachel Drury was to have £8 and the following daughters £10 each: Elizabeth Brewer, Hannah Taylor, Tamazine Parmenter, Lidia Wheelock, Mercy Allen and Abigail Smith. The granddaughter Mary Brigham was to have £10 also. Sons Jonathan and David were named executors and John Swift and Dea. Daniel Stone, both of Framingham, were named overseers of the will which was filed 27F1710. The inventory of the estate taken 12Mr1710 by John Bent and David Stone, totaled £527.11.00, included houses and lands valued at £350.

REF.--History of Framingham,--William Barry, 1847.

History of Framingham,--J. H. Temple, 1887.

History of the Rice Family,--Andrew H. Ward, 1853.

Conway, Mass. and the Rice Family,--Rev. Edwin B. Rice, 1909.

East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

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2, HENRY RICE, continued,

Children born Sudbury:

Mary b.19S1646,d.before 30My1695,Marlboro,m.27D1665,Marlboro,Thomas
Brigham,b.ab.1641,d.25N1717,Marlboro.
 Elizabeth b.4Ag1648,d.25F1739-40,Sudbury,m.John Brewer,d.1Ja1690-1.
 Hannah b. d. m.1,10Jyl675,Marlboro,Eleazer Ward,d. Mr
 1675-6,Marlboro; m.2,17 Oct1677,Sudbury,Richard Taylor.
 Jonathan b.3Jyl654,d.12Ap1725,Framingham,m.1,23Mr1675-6,Sudbury,Martha
 Eames,d.2F1676-7,Sudbury; m.2,1N1677,Sudbury,Rebecca Watson,
 d.22D1689,Sudbury; m.3,12F1690,Sudbury,Elizabeth Wheeler.
 Abigail b.17Jel1657, m. Thomas Smith.
 David b.27D1659,d.16 Oct1723,m.7Ap1687,Hannah Walker,d.18D1704.
 Thomazine b.2F1661, m.22S1680,Benjamin Parmenter,d. 1737.
 Rachel b.10My1664,d. m.15D1687,Sudbury,Thomas Drury,b.10Ag1668,
 d. 1723,Framingham.
 Lydia b.4Jel1668, m.ab.1692,Samuel Wheelock,d.6Ap1756.
 Marcy(Mary) b.1Ja1670,d. 1727,Hopkinton,m.Elnathan Allen,d.1 Oct1735.

2, THOMAS RICE, bp.26Ja1625-6, Stanstead, County Suffolk, England, d.16N1681, Sudbury, m.ab.1651, MARY KING, b.ab.1630, Eng., d.22Mr1714-5, Sudbury, daughter of Thomas and Anne Collins King.

Thomas Rice came to Sudbury with his parents and lived there until about 1664. He married about 1651 and on 20F1654 his father deeded to him 33 acres of upland and 16 acres of meadow in Pine Plain in Sudbury, bounded by land of Robert Darvill and Edmund Goodnow, and also 12 acres of meadow, part of the second division in Great River meadow bounded by land which Edmund Rice had sold to William Ward. On 1 Oct1662 his brother Edward sold land located in lot No.9 in the First Squadron in the two last miles granted to Sudbury bounded on the south by land belonging to Thomas Rice. He was an original proprietor of Marlboro and moved there about 1664. He lived in Marlboro until the Indians destroyed the town in 1675 when he moved back to Sudbury where he lived the remainder of his life. On 3Jyl665 he bought of John and Mary Woods of Marlboro, 11½ acres at Hog-house Hill on the east side of Sudbury River in Sudbury. On 6F1669 he bought of Philemon and Elizabeth Whale of Sudbury, all of Thomas White's original proprietor's rights in further divisions in Sudbury which Philemon Whale had formerly bought of Thomas White. On 7Jel1670 he bought of John Parmenter of Roxbury, 21 acres in Sudbury which adjoined his brother Benjamin's land and also 1½ acres of meadow adjoining land which Parmenter had already sold to Thomas. On 2Jyl1674 Thomas Rice of Marlboro, yeoman, bought of Philemon Whale, proprietor's town rights which Whale had bought of John Knight. Thomas Rice, Sr. of Sudbury, bought of Capt. Edmund Goodnow of Sudbury on 4S1677, 15 acres of upland in Pine Plain and 2 acres of meadow on Pine brook near Rice's dwelling-house and also 3 acres of meadow on Pine brook. Thomas Rice, husbandman, of Sudbury, on 4Jel1678 bought of John and Hester Brown, late of Marlboro, an 18 acre house-lot in Marlboro with a 4½ acre addition; 9 acres of meadow in the first division and 8 acres in the second division meadows. On 20S1681 he bought of his brother Benjamin, 12 acres in Hog-house Hill meadow in Sudbury. He died in Sudbury in 1681 and was buried in the old cemetery now located in Wayland. His will, dated 11N1681, proved 4Ap1682, bequeathed to eldest son Thomas, one-half of the original home-lot at Marlboro; to second son Peter, the other half of the Marlboro home-lot and a meadow in Marlboro called three corner

2, THOMAS RICE, continued,

meadow; to third son Nathaniel the house-lot in Marlboro lately purchased from John Brown; to fourth son, Ephraim, as soon as he was 21, all of the upland at Sudbury near hog-house hill and the meadow near it lately bought of brother Benjamin; wife Mary to have the rest of the estate to be disposed of to the younger children not named above. Mary was named executor and Dea. John Haynes of Sudbury and three brethren, Henry and Matthew Rice and Peter King, were named overseers of the will. The inventory of his estate taken 26F1681-2 by Henry and Matthew Rice, Peter King and John Haynes, totaled £702 including housing, homestall, uplands and meadow valued at £400; all other uplands and meadows in and near Sudbury with town rights valued at £80; horse, bridle, saddle with all of his trooping furniture at £10. Additional inventory, dated 19D1681, totaled £370.01.00 included a 35 acre homestall in Marlboro valued at £260 and an 18 acre homestall purchased of John Brown at £60. His widow continued to live in Sudbury and raised the six younger children. On 19Myl685 Garrot Church, a planter of Watertown, deeded to Thomas Rice late of Sudbury, a 2 acre meadow in Watertown called "Little Cherry meadow". Widow Mary Rice deeded to her sixth son, James, 70 acres in Marlboro and three lots of second division meadow and 36 acres of upland in the third division purchased of John Brown and 3 acres of meadow in Millham. On 12Apl702 Jonas Rice deeded to his mother, Mary, 4 acres of upland with dwelling-house on Pine Plain bounded by the cartway from Mary's house to Capt. Grout's mill. The following September 6th Mary deeded to Jonas 50 acres in Sudbury Pine Plain on the north side of the cartway from her house to the house of Capt. Jacob Moore, also 4 acres of upland described in the 12Apl702 deed, also the meadow adjoining Mary's house which was purchased of John Parmenter, another 2 acres of meadow and 3 acres of meadow east of the Sudbury River and one-half of 12 acres on the west side of the river. Ephraim, James and Elisha Rice witnessed the deed. On 5 Oct1702 Mary Rice of Sudbury, widow of Thomas Rice, deeded to her son Jonas the Thomas White town rights which Thomas Rice bought of Philemon Whale. On 8N1703 she gave to her youngest son, Elisha, land in Pine Plain in Sudbury which was bounded by land sold by Jonas Rice to John Adams, also a meadow on the east side of Sudbury River, also part of a meadow adjoining her dwelling-house bounded by land of Jonas Rice or John Adams; another 2 acres of meadow and the John Knight's town rights. Mary Rice died in 1714-5 and was buried in the old cemetery now located in Wayland. Her will, dated 20Myl709, probated 11Apl715 by Elisha Rice, bequeathed, in addition to what they already had, 5s to each of her seven sons, Thomas, Peter, Nathaniel, Ephraim, Gershon, James, and Jonas; to four daughters, Mary White, Sarah Adams, Frances Allen and Grace Moore, £10 each and household stuff (daughter Frances to have the 3 acre meadow in Watertown purchased of Garret Church) and her eighth son Elisha, who was named executor, was to have 10 acres in Pine Plain with buildings, orchard, fences and rights and 2 acres of meadow in Sudbury.

REF.-Rice Family,-Andrew H. Ward,A.M., 1858.
History of Marlboro,-Charles Hudson, 1862.
East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children, first six and last b. Sudbury, others b. Marlboro:

Grace b.3Jal653,d.3Jal653,Sudbury.
Thomas b.30Jel654,d. 1748,m.1,Mary _____,d.13Myl677; m.2,10Jal681,
Marlboro,Anna Rice,d.2Myl731,Westboro.

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2, THOMAS RICE, continued,

Children (continued)

- Mary b.4S1656,d.22Ag1733,Lancaster,m.1,28N1678,Marlboro,Josiah White,
bp.4Jel643,Salem,d.11N1714,Lancaster; m.2,15Jy1718,Lancaster,
Thomas Sawyer.
- Peter b.24 Oct1658,d.28N1753,Marlboro,m. 1688,Rebecca How,b.4F1668,
Marlboro,d.13Myl749,Marlboro.
- Nathaniel b.3Jal660,d.13N1726,Sudbury,m.1, Sarah ; m.2, D1704,
Sudbury,Widow Patience Stone,b.26F1671,d.13N1722,Wayland,
daughter of Thomas Brown of Sudbury.
- Sarah b.15Jal662,d.after 23Mrl732 and probably before 3Jy1736,Worcester,
m.1690-1700,John Adams of Sudbury.
- Ephraim b.15Apr1665,d.25 Oct1732,Sudbury,m.1,22F1688-9,Hannah Livermore,
d.25Myl724; m.2,24Mrl725,Mary Noyes,d.1743.
- Gershom b.9Myl667,d.10D1768,Worcester,m.Elizabeth Balcom. He was the
second settler in Worcester in 1715.
- James b.3Mrl669,d.14 Oct1730,m. Sarah Stone,b.14F1675.
- Frances b.3F1670-1,d. 1767,m.Benjamin Allen,d.12Ag1721,Worcester.
- Jonas b.6Mrl672-3,d.22S1753,m.10F1701-2,Mary Stone,b.10Ag1677. He was
the first settler in Worcester in 1715.
- Grace b.15Jal675,d. m.10F1701-2,Nathaniel Moore,d.25N1761,
Worcester. He was the third settler in Worcester.
- Elisha b.4D1679,d. 1761,m.10F1707-8,Concord,Elizabeth Wheeler.

2, SAMUEL RICE, bp.12N1634,Berkhamstead,Hertfordshire,England,d.25F1684-5,
Marlboro,m.1,8N1655,Sudbury,ELIZABETH KING,b.ab.1635,bur.30 Oct1667,Sudbury,
daughter of Thomas and Anne Collins King; m.2, S1668,Sudbury,Mary Dix Brown,
b.2Myl639,d.18Jel676,Marlboro,daughter of Edward and Jane Wilkinson Dix and
widow of Abraham Browne; m.3,13D1676,Concord,Sarah White Hosmer,bp.9Apr1643,d.10F1684-5
daughter of John and Joan West White and widow of James Hosmer, Jr.

Samuel Rice, the fifth son of Edmund and Thomasine Rice, came to
America with his parents in 1638. He married in Sudbury in 1655 and in
September 1657 became a grantee of Marlboro. On 26N1660 he was assigned a
home-lot of 21 acres there. By 19Apr1661 he was living in Marlboro. In
1664 he signed the petition for the establishment of a church in Marlboro.
During King Philip's War he was a guard at his brother Joseph's garrison-
house and on 1 Oct1675 he was present at a meeting called regarding the
defence of the town. On 26Mrl676, while the people were at church, the
Indians burned most of the town and the inhabitants were obliged to with-
draw to some of the older settlements. Samuel Rice resided for a time at
Concord where he had married his third wife and where his youngest child
was born in 1678. After the war was over, he returned to Marlboro where
he died on 25F1684-5. His will, dated 10F1684-5, bequeathed to wife Sarah
one-third of the housing and lands "as she hath the Thirds of her first
husband's housing and lands"; to eldest sons Joshua and Edmond, the home-
stall or house-lot with all housing and first division meadows and town
right and cedar swamp ("meadow on the east side of Stirrup meadow Brook
and that which lyes on the westerly side of the River at Asabeth"), Joshua
"hath a part of his grandfather King's outlands", Edmund to have 12 acres
bought of James Sawyer, the two sons to pay to their mother her rent and
£8 each to their sisters Elizabeth Haynes and Hannah Hubbard and £4 in
cattle to daughter Ester Hubbard; 13s to son Samuel "whom I gave to my
Brother and Sister King as their own"; to other two sons, Edward and

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2, SAMUEL RICE, continued,

Joseph, 52 acres in middle meadow, cold harbour meadow and chanlie meadow, Edward to have his "pistolls and sword"; to daughters Mary and Abigail Rice when 18 years old; and £3 to Mary Osmos by agreement made at Concord and his carbine to Thomas Osmos. The eldest sons Joshua and Edmund were named executors and brothers Edward and Joseph Rice were named overseers of the will which was witnessed by Abraham Williams and Joseph Rice. The inventory of the estate, taken 6Mrl684-5, totaled £349.02.06, included lands at home and abroad, meadows, town rights and housing valued at £195. On 7Apl685 the will of Samuel Rice of Marlboro was proved by Abraham Williams and Joseph Rice and the inventory was presented by the exeoutors Joshua and Edmund Rice.

REF.-Hubbard-Thompson Memorial, 1914.

History of Marlboro,--Charles Hudson, 1862.

By the Name of Rice,-Charles Elmer Rice, 1911.

East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children, first 2 b.Sudbury, last b.Concord, others b.Marlboro:
Elizabeth b.26 Oct1656,d.22D1727,Sudbury,m.2Jal677,Sudbury,Peter Haynes,
b.7Apl654,Sudbury,d.6Jal74-,Sudbury.
Hannah b. 1658,d.9Apl747,Concord,m.15Mr1681,Jonathan Hubbard,
b. 1658,d.17Jyl728,Concord.
Joshua b.19Apl661,d.23Jel734,Marlboro,m. Mary _____,d. D1766,
ae.95,Marlboro.
Edmund b. 1663,d. 1726,Westboro,m.1,15M1692,Ruth Parker,b.Roxbury,
d.Westboro; m.2,23Jel720,Hannah Brown,b.Sudbury,d.6Jel766.
Hester(Ester) b.18S1665,d.11F1737,m.1M1683,Daniel Hubbard,b.9Mr1661, d.12F1744.
Samuel b.14 Oct1667,d.4Mr1713,Sudbury,m.13Mr1700,Milton,Abigail Clapp,
d.6Jyl713. 38 Oct 1693
Mary b.6Agl669.
Edward b.29Jel672,d.20Jyl741,Marlboro,m.25Myl702,Lydia Fairbank,
d.13S1755,Marlboro.
Abigail b.10Mr1673, m. Palmer Goulding.
Joseph b.16Myl678, m.25Jel701,Boston,Mary Townsend.

2, JOSEPH RICE, bp. 13Mr1637, Berkhamstead, Hertfordshire, England, d. 23D1711, Stow, m. 1, 4My1658, Sudbury, Marcy (Martha) King, d. 4Jal668, Marlboro, daughter of Thomas and Anne Collins King; m. 2, 1670, Mary Beers, b. 10Mr1642-3, Watertown, d. 13My1677, Watertown, daughter of Capt. Richard and Elizabeth Beers; m. 3, 22Mr1677-8, Dedham, SARAH PRESCOTT WHEELER, bp. 1637, Sowerby, Yorkshire, England, d. between 25Ag1707-31Ag1714, daughter of John and Mary Prescott and widow of Richard Wheeler of Lancaster.

Joseph Rice came to America with his parents and settled in Sudbury. He married in 1658 and, in 1660, the town granted him 22 acres of land. He was admitted a freeman in Sudbury in 1672. About 1661 he moved to Marlboro from which place he fled to Watertown during King Philip's War in 1675. His second wife died there in 1677 and two children by his third wife, Sarah Prescott Wheeler, were born there. He was living in Marlboro on 10F1684 when his brother Samuel named him one of the overseers of his will. On 12Jel684 Joseph Rice and Abraham Williams, for £30, bought a large tract of land in Marlboro from a group of Indians of Natick Plantation. On 15S1685 Joseph Rice, husbandman, of Marlboro bought 65 acres of

2, JOSEPH RICE, continued,

upland and meadow in the second squadron of new grants of Sudbury from Benjamin Crane of Stow. The earliest Rice to settle in what is now Maynard built his house on this 65 acres. Before 9N1699 Joseph Rice had moved back to Sudbury and on that date he bought of John and Rebecca Grout lot No.38 of 130 acres in the second squadron of the new Sudbury grant. On 10D1700 he bought 60 acres in Sudbury of James Russell of Charlestown. On 14N1705 he bought 31 acres in Marlboro which he sold to William Ward of Marlboro on 13Myl1706. On 16Mr1706 Joseph and Sarah Rice of Sudbury sold to their son Caleb of Marlboro a house-lot of 22 acres in Marlboro which was bounded on the south by a house-lot formerly owned by Joseph's brother Samuel, together with second and third division lands in Marlboro. This deed was witnessed by Jonathan and Phineas Rice who proved the signatures at Concord on 31Ag 1714, showing that Joseph and Sarah had both died before that date. On 12Apl1706 Joseph and Sarah Rice of Sudbury deeded to their sons Jonathan and Phineas of Sudbury their dwelling-house and all lands in Sudbury, including the 65 acres purchased of Benjamin Crane, the 130 acre lot of No.38 in the "Howe Grant" purchased from John Grout, 30 acres of upland and meadow purchased from James Russell and 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres purchased of Jonas Prescott of Groton. Both Joseph and Sarah were living in Sudbury when they acknowledged this deed on 25Ag1707. Joseph Rice died in Stow on 23D1711 according to Stow Vital Records. The death record of his wife Sarah has not been found.

REF.--History of the Rice Family,--Andrew H. Ward, 1858.

History of Sudbury, Wayland and Maynard,--A. S. Hudson, 1889.
East Cambridge Land and Probate Records.

Children, first born Sudbury, others born Marlboro, except two:

Rebecca	b.6Apl660. Nothing more known of her.
Martha	b.14Jal662,d.20D1695,Watertown,m.16S1679,Watertown,Jonathan Coolidge,b. 1647,d. 1714,Watertown.
Josiah	b.13Myl663. Nothing more known of him.
Caleb	b.19Myl666,d.5Jal739,Marlboro,m.21Myl696,Marlboro,Mary Ward, b.4Myl675-6,Marlboro,d.18Ag1742,Marlboro.
Joseph	b.5Jel671,d.3D1745,Marlboro,m.1,10N1708,Marlboro,Mercy Kerley, b.2Myl681,d.16 Oct1727,Marlboro; m.2,4D1728,Marlboro,Elizabeth Robinson,d.13 Oct1733,Marlboro; m.3,18 Oct1734,Jane Corey,d. 1762.
Eleazer	b.26 Oct1672,d.14F1712-3,Marlboro.
Mary	b.6Ag1674,d. m.12D1710,Watertown,David Stone,b.19 Oct1672, d.7 Oct1750,Watertown.
Jonathan	b.26N1679,Watertown,d.7Jel1772,Sudbury,m.25Myl1702,Concord,Anna Derby,d.23D1775.
Sarah	b.14F1681,Watertown,d.20Jel1681,Watertown.
<u>Phineas</u>	b.24Ag1682,d.4S1768,m.2 Oct1707, <u>Elizabeth Willard</u> ,d.9Mr1761.

3, PHINEAS RICE, b.24Ag1682,Marlboro,d.4S1768,Grafton,m.2 Oct1707,Sudbury, ELIZABETH WILLARD, b.10Mr1687-8,Sudbury,d.9Mr1761,Grafton,daughter of Daniel and Hannah Cutler Willard.

After his marriage in 1707, Phineas Rice resided in Sudbury for eighteen years during which time all of his children were born. He then removed to Stow and, on 2N1725, Phineas Rice, husbandman, and wife Elizabeth of Stow for £700 sold to Jonathan Rice of Sudbury 65 acres with

3, PHINEAS RICE, continued,

buildings in Sudbury; 8 acres of meadow and swamp; 4 acres of woodland; 16 acres of upland and swamp and all rights in future divisions in Sudbury. On 15Jel727 he was of Stow when he sold land in Stow. On 27Apl731 Phineas and Elizabeth Rice sold to Dr. William Douglas of Boston, one-ninth part of land in Rutland granted by the General Court to their "Honored Father Daniel Willard, formerly of Boston, deceased". On 3Nl732 and 9Mr1742 they sold land in Stow. In 1727 Phineas Rice became a proprietor of Grafton, his name being on the original deed. They moved there in its early settlement, in that part which is now Millbury and at a place occupied by his descendants until 1858. At different times from 7My1728 to 29 Oct1729 and on 16My1736, he was granted a total of 150 acres of land. He was Moderator at Proprietors' meetings held 5Nl728, 19Nl728, 27Mr1733, 12Jel733, 25Dl733 and 16Jal734. He was a selectman in 1728, 30, 31 and 1752 and was an assessor in 1752 and 53. He was a member of the following committees: on 21My1730, to raise the meeting-house; 25Sl730, to see who should pay for surveying the land; 19Mr1731, to provide a minister; in November 1731, to appoint a day for ordination of the minister; 20Mr1732, to see if the Indians have their share of lands; 11Jyl732, to seat the meeting-house (he was assigned the fourth pew on the left of the west door); 27Mr1733, to inspect the mason-work of the meeting-house; 16Jel734, to discuss salary with the minister and on 28Dl736 he was elected one of a committee to lay out highways. He lived with his wife over 50 years and died of rose-cancer on his face. At the time of his death a Boston paper said, "He was a gentleman of an enlarged soul, bright parts, a penetrating wit, tenacious memory, well acquainted both with men and books. Had he been favored with the advantages of a liberal education, perhaps his superior had scarce been found in New England". He was the literary member of his father's family.

REF.-Genealogies and History of Watertown,-Henry Bond.

History of Marlboro,-Charles Hudson, 1862.

History of Grafton,-F. C. Pierce, 1879.

Children born Sudbury:

Hannah	b.15F1710-11,d.	m.20 Oct1735,Israel Stevens of Medfield.
Joseph	b.24My1712,d.12F1789,	m.1,Sarah _____; m.2,Hannah Leland.
Anne	b.18 Oct1717,	m.10Jal738,Grafton,Benjamin Chapin.
Elizabeth	b.28Apl723,	m.1Jyl756,Grafton,Timothy Darling.
Israel	b.26Nl724.	

4, JOSEPH RICE, b.24My1712, Sudbury, d.12F1789, in 77th year, Grafton (Sutton g.s.), m.1, Sarah _____, d.31Dl738, Grafton; m.2, 16Jyl739, Grafton, HANNAH LELAND, b.26Ag1722, Sherborn, d.14Jel794, ae.72, Grafton (Sutton g.s.), daughter of Capt. James and Hannah Learned Leland.

Joseph Rice resided in Grafton, in that part which is now Millbury. In 1738 he was assigned a pew in "the fore seat of ye front" of the church. He was a member of the school committee in 1745, 47 and 1748 and was a selectman in 1755 and 1757. In 1757 he was one of the Alarm Soldiers who remained in town for duty. He was town treasurer from 1755 to 1760. On 30My1764 Joseph Rice, husbandman, of Grafton sold to Benjamin Pulsifer of Deerfield, Clothier, 40 acres in the south-west division in Deerfield which Joseph had bought of Joseph Catlin. Joseph Rice acknowledged the

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4, JOSEPH RICE, continued,

deed in Hampshire County on 21S1765. His will, dated 11S1787, proved 4My1789, names wife Hannah; sons Phineas, Israel, Timothy, Caleb and Daniel; the heirs of daughter Elizabeth Pulsifer; daughter Sarah Prentice and daughter Mary.

REF.-History of Grafton, -F.C.Pierce, 1879.
Springfield Land Records.

Children born Grafton:

Phineas b.2S1736,d. 1804,Walpole,N.H.,m.5 Oct1758,Grafton,Abigail
Livermore,b.12Apr1741,d.1813,Walpole,N.H.
Elizabeth b.14N1740,d.18F1772,m.30My1759,Benjamin Pulsifer.
Israel b.10N1742,d.10Jel833,Conway,m.22N1764,Shrewsbury,Lydia Sherman,
b.29Ag1744,d.21Ag1819,Conway.
Sarah b.22Ja1744,d.14S1778,Grafton,m.10My1764,Grafton,Henry Prentice,
d.23N1781.
Hannah b.23Mr1746,d.20Jyl1748,Grafton.
Timothy b.10F1748-9,d.18Mr1827,Conway,m.6Apr1770,Mary Thwing,b.1750,
d.23Ag1825,Conway.
Daniel b.19Ja1750,d.29My1760,Grafton.
Caleb b.20Mr1753,d. 1835,Phelps,N.Y.,m.25My1775,Grafton,Lucy Leland,
b. 1748,d. 1828.
Hannah b.29Ag1755,d. 1780,m. Josiah Brown of Sutton.
Mary b.16F1758,d.12F1841,Millbury,m.int.12Ag1784,Sutton, Asa Goodell,
d.7My1833,ae.79,Millbury.
Capt.Daniel b.11S1762,d.1Ag1830,Millbury,m.24Ag1784,Grafton,Anna Holbrook,
d.16 Oct1825,Millbury.

1, JOHN ROCKWELL, b. Eng., buried 25F1636-7, Fitzhead, Co. Somerset, Eng., m. 19Jyl585, Fitzhead, Eng., HONOR NEWTON, buried 21Apl637, Fitzhead, Eng.

The Rockwell family is said to trace its origin to Sir Ralph De Rocheville, one of the Norman Knights accompanying Empress Maude to England, when she laid claim to the kingdom, and who finally joined Henry II and received land in Co. York, upon which the family have since resided, their seat being at Rockwell Hall, near Borough Bridge in that county.

REF.--The Rockwell Family,--Francis Williams Rockwell, 1924.
History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,--Stiles.

Children born Fitzhead, England:

John	bp. 5Jyl588, d. 1662, Windsor, Ct., m. 22F1619, Fitzhead, Milnet (Wilmot) Cade, d. 1662, Windsor, daughter of Christopher Cade.
William	bp. 6F1591, d. 15Jyl640, Windsor, m. 14Apl624, Eng., <u>Susanna Capen</u> .
Richard	b. d. before 1637.
Roger	b. d. before 1636-7, Eng.
Joane	b. d. m. 1Jal635, Fitzhead, John Parthinge.

2, WILLIAM ROCKWELL, bp. 6F1591, Fitzhead, Co. Somerset, Eng., bur. 15Jyl640, Windsor, Ct., m. 14Apl624, Dorchester, Co. Dorset, Eng., SUSANNA CAPEN, b. 11Apl602, Eng., d. 13Jl1666, ao. 64, Windsor, daughter of Bernard Capen. She m. 2, 29Jl1645, Windsor, Matthew Grant, b. 27 Oct1601, Eng., d. 16Dl1681, ao. 80, Windsor, Ct.

William Rockwell's marriage is recorded on the Parish Register of Holy Trinity, Dorchester, Eng. He was a deacon in the Dorchester church formed by Rev. Warham and friends in the New Hospital at Plymouth, Eng. With his wife and two children under 5 years of age, he left Plymouth, Eng. on the "Mary and John" with Winthrop in 1630 and settled in Dorchester, Mass. He was one of those appointed, with the selectmen, to lay out the first land grants in Dorchester. His name appears among those of the first 24 Dorchester freemen 19 Oct1630, and took the freeman oath 18Jyl631. On 9Jl1630 he was on the jury in the first manslaughter case in the colony. As one of the deacons, he signed with the selectmen, all acts and orders of the plantation prior to 1635 when this system was discontinued. On 17Dl1635 he had one-half acre of land granted to him near the fish house "to build him a house with condition that if he goe away and leave the Plantation he leave the sayd house and ground to the Plantation in paying him the chardge". On 27Jel1636 he had a grant of 8 acres near Savin Hill. He moved to Windsor, Ct. in the spring of 1637 and died there 3 years later. The dates of the birth of his children are in a record kept by their step-father Matthew Grant.

REF.--The Rockwell Family,--Francis Williams Rockwell, 1924.
History and Genealogies of Ancient Windsor,--Stiles.

Richard Hawes of Dorchester, Frank M. Davis, 1932

Children, 2 born England, 3 b. Dorchester, 1 b. Windsor, Ct.:

Joan	b. 25Apl625, d. 16S1663, m. 1, 15Jl1642, Jeffrey Baker; m. 2, Richard Ingram.
John	b. 18Jyl627, d. 33Jl1673, Windsor, m. 1, 6Jyl651, Sarah Insign, d. 23Jel1659; m. 2, 18Apl662, Dorchester, Deliverence Hawes, b. 11Jel1646, Dorchester, dau Richard Shein (Q) 2F1674, Robert Warner.
Mary	b. d. young.
Samuel	b. 28Jrl1631, d. 1711, m. 7Apl1660, Mary Norton of Saybrook.
Ruth	b. Ag1633, d. m. 7 Oct1652, Christopher Huntington of Norwich, Ct.
Joseph	b. ab. 1635, d. probably at Dorchester, unm.
Sarah	b. 24Jyl1638, d. 7Apl1663, m. 22Jrl1658, Walter Gaylord.

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1, THOMAS ROSE, b. Eng., d. Eng., m. Eng., JOANNA _____, b. Eng., d. after September 1698, Preston, Ct. She m. 2, Robert Fleming, d. before 2 Jan 1681; m. 3, bef. 15 Sep 1687, _____ Olmstead.

A tradition in the family is that a young widow, whose husband was killed in battle, fled from England to America with her infant son to save him from the enemy. She lived in the wigwam of an Indian squaw to better conceal her identity. When peace was declared, she went to England, obtained her property, and returned to America. On 8 Jul 1681, Joanna Fleming deeded to her son, Thomas Rose, 100 acres of land in Stonington, Ct. and, the same day, deeded to her daughter, Mary Rose, the home and land where she was dwelling. Mrs. Joanna Olmstead of Preston, Plaintiff, in suit against Caleb Forbes and Ebenzer Witter of Preston "for that said Forbes and Witter did on the 17th of Feb. 1695, come to my sone, his house, in the bounds of New London and take out of said house two pewter dishes of mine marked T R F and E G, which dishes were illegally taken and obtained by said Forbes from me to the damage of 40s". This indicates that she probably lived in her old age with her son Thomas and probably was buried in the burial place on the farm on Rose Hill. The T probably stood for the name of her husband Thomas, the R for Rose, and the F for her name, Joanna.

REF.-The Spicer Genealogy, -Mrs. Susan Spicer Meech, 1911.
Blackman and Allied Families, -A. L. Holman, 1928.

Children:

Thomas b.ab.1653, Eng., d. 19 Apr 1744, m. 16 Sep 1680, Hannah Allyn, b.ab.1651.
Mary b. d. m.ab.1693, as 2nd wife, Robert Parke,
d. D1707, Preston, Ct.

2, THOMAS ROSE, b.ab.1653, Eng., d. 19 Apr 1744, Preston, Ct., m. 16 Sep 1680, New London, Ct.,
HANNAH ALLYN, b.ab.1651, New London, Ct., d. 15 Jan 1745-6, Preston, Ct., daughter
of Robert and Sarah Allyn of New London, Ct.

The first knowledge of Thomas Rose is gleaned from the land records of Stonington, Ct. where, on 17 Feb 1669, Robert Fleming bought land for his (Thomas Rose's) use and behoof, and the deed of sale was resigned into his hand as property belonging to him. In a deed dated 8 Dec 1674, Robert Fleming called him "son-in-law". Thomas Rose's marriage record appears in the Diary of Lt. Thomas Minor, printed 1899: "1680, The 7th mo. is Sept. the 16th day wee made Cider, Thomas Rose married". This Diary mentions Thomas Rose in 1681, 82, 83, and 84. He lived in Stonington until his marriage, when he went to live near his wife's people where his father-in-law Robert Allyn had given him 100 acres of land on 7 Apr 1681. His name acquired notoriety from the situation of his dwelling-house. It was situated on Rose Hill, in what is now Ledyard. A large oak tree near the house was a noted boundary mark between the original towns of New London and Norwich. It was directly upon the line running east from the head of Poquetanock Cove to the bounds of Stonington, near the southeast corner of the nine-mile-square original claim of Norwich, laid out in 1659, and is referred to in several surveys, acts and patents. Under the shadow of the great boundary tree, he and his wife Hannah lived to a good old age. He was one of 15 persons named in the Plantation Act of Preston, dated 15 Jan 1686, signed by Gov. Robert Treat. He was also one of the petitioners, October 1686, for the incorporation of Preston, which makes him one of the original

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2, THOMAS ROSE, continued,

grantees of Preston. He was a deputy to the General Court in 1695, 1720, 22, 1723, and 24. He was a Sergeant by 1699 and a Captain in 1721. He died in 1744, leaving an estate valued at £2498. His will, dated 20.11.1743, was probated 29.11.1744. His wife survived him, as did his son Joseph and six daughters. His son Thomas and daughters, Hannah and Sarah, died before their father.

REF.-History of Norwich,-Frances M. Caulkins, 1866.

History of New London,-F. M. Caulkins.

Preston Vital Records in Putnam's Historical Magazine.

History of Ledyard,-Rev. John Avery, 1901.

The Spicer Genealogy,-Mrs. Susan S. Neech, 1911.

Blackman and Allied families,-A. L. Holman, 1928.

Children probably born Preston, Connecticut:

Joanna	b.ab.1681,d.1760-1,n.3Jel1699,Edward Avery,d.14.11.1759,Ledyard.
Hannah	b.ab.1682,d.22.11.1724,m. 1703,Samuel Sterry of Norwich.
Thomas	b.ab.1684,d.15.11.1735,Preston,m.ab.1704,Mary Gates,d.7Jel1737,See Vol.5, Preston.
Dorcas	b.ab.1686,d. m.11.11.1704,Nathaniel Bellows,b.3.11.1676, d.24Jal1714.
Deborah	b.ab.1688,d.3Jal1770,m.15.11.1710,Samuel Partridge,d.19 Oct1774.
Mary	b.ab.1690,d. m.29Apl1712,Henry Pelton.
Damaris	b.ab.1692,d. m.12.11.1711,Joseph Gates,brother of Mary,above.
Elizabeth	b.ab.1694,d. m.11.11.1714,Windham,Ct., <u>Samuel Killan</u> , bp. Apl1691,Menham,d. Preston,Ct.
Joseph	b.ab.1696,d.15Jal1770,m.15.11.1715,Sarah Pelton,d.2.11.1770,ac.16, sister of Henry,above.
Sarah	b.ab.1698,d.5.11.1739,m.5.11.1718,John Killan,b.7.11.1693,Menham,brother of Samuel,above.

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1, HUGH ROWE, b.ab.1617, d.5Agl689, Suffield, Conn., m.
 b. 1620, d.3Sl689, Suffield, Conn.

ABIGAIL _____,

Hugh Roe (Rowe) was a currier of leather. The first record found of him in America is in Weymouth, Mass. where he had land granted to him as early as 1642-4, on King Oke Hill. His name appears in the Vital Records in 1655 and 56 when his daughter Esther died and his son Samuel was born. On the 6th and 13th of the 9th month, 1658, he sold all of his property, including dwelling-house, with barn, cellar, orchard, gardens, and appurtenances; lands, including upland and swampland, timber and wood; and rights in the undivided commons. Twelve acres of upland lay "situate in ye range first granted to William Hughes and Nicholas Norton". This reference to Nicholas Norton makes it probable that John Roe of Gloucester (1651-62), who bought land in that town of Nicholas Norton, was an elder brother of Hugh Roe. Hugh Roe acknowledged the deeds dated 6 & 13(9)1658, signed with "his mark", on 7(4)1659. The Weymouth records show that on 14Dl663 he was granted lot No.21, of 8 acres, in the first division, and lot No.51, of 24 acres, in the second division. These grants had already been transferred to others by the above deeds. In the summer of 1659 he moved to Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. It is more than probable that he came here with Nicholas Norton, as we have found that the latter is first mentioned in our records early in 1659; and taking into account the occupation of Roe with what is known of Norton, the author thinks that both came to carry on their trades, one as a tanner and the other as a currier. He was granted a 10 acre lot on the "line" on 22Agl659, and 20 acres as a dividend at Mile Brook. It is evident that he did not show symptoms of remaining permanently for, on 22 Octl660, the town voted that he "did not have right to sell or otherwise dispose of that land" granted to him. Shortly after, he removed to Hartford, Conn. where he was admitted an inhabitant 2Sl661, as a currier, and where he was made a freeman and was a sealer of leathers. In 1669 he lived south of Little River. Later, he moved to Suffield, Conn. where, on 24Jel674, he had 60 acres of land granted to him, and where he voted at the first town meeting on 9Mr1681-2. On 9Mr1684-5 he was chosen Constable. He and his son Samuel had 80 acres of land, bounded west by High Street, north by Feather Street Road and extending east $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles. The will of Hugh Rhoe, dated 5Agl689, Suffield, proved 30Mr1690, Northampton, bequeathed "whole estate to loving son Peter and grandchild John Warner, whom I make joint executors; they to take possession of the same after my death and improve it to the best advantage; but it is understood that they do honestly and comfortably provide for and maintain my beloved wife Abigail for life; they to pay just debts and legacies. John Werner shall not be constrained to pay any of the legacies until one year after he is 21. That the will may be faithfully done, I appoint loving friends and neighbors to take oversight of the estate, especially to take especial care that wife Abigail be not in any kind neglected or grieved. To daughter Mary Densloe £5; to daughter Elizabeth Merrill, the feather bed which I now lie on and also £5; to daughter Abigail Taylor £10 to her, and her children, if she be not necessary to make use of it herself, but as for Thomas Taylor, he shall never have anything to do with it, and that my daughter Abigail shall have no power to dispose of it or any part of it to Thomas Taylor; also to daughter Abigail two feather bolsters, a grate, pewter platter, and a great Basson?, and two feather pillows, and if she continue in this desolate condition, a liberty to live in the house for the terme of seven years after my death; to grandchild Abigail Kent, 50s; and to grandchild Abigail Warner, 50s and

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a yearling heifer; to grandchild Thomas Warner, 50s, provided he be willing to live with his brother John Warner, if Thomas be not willing, he shall live with my daughter Elizabeth Merrill at Seabrook. Memo., whereas I did formerly say that John Warner should have the feather bed I now lye on, having forgotten that I had given the same to daughter Elizabeth Merrill, I now wish her to have it, therefore I give to John Warner instead the furnishings of said bed and bedstead and the bed which John Warner doth generally lye on. My estate shall always be responsible for the performance of my engagements together with the town unto John Emerson, if it please the Lord to bring him unto the town again, as after that my estate shall be responsible for the encouragement of any other minister that the town shall choose; if Mr. Emerson should by any means be discouraged, I say again that my will may be faithfully performed in every part of it, I do desire my loving friends and neighbors Abram Dible, Thomas Huxley and David Winghall to take oversight of it and do appoint them overseers, and in case there should be any palpable neglect in execution regarding my loving wife or faithful discharge of legacies above mentioned, I hereby empower the overseers to take possession of the estate into their own hands for the discharge of promises. Aforesaid overseers to be sufficiently satisfied for their trouble". Signed Hugh (his mark) Rhoe. Witnessed by Anthony Austin, Sr., Thomas (his mark) Huxley and Ru? (his mark) Stockwell. Inventory taken 19Ag1689, £354.16.00.

REF.-History of Weymouth, Vol.4,-Weymouth Historical Society, 1923.
 History of Martha's Vineyard, Annals of Edgartown,-C. E. Banks.
 History of Suffield,-H. S. Sheldon, 1888.
 Documentary History of Suffield, edited by Sheldon.
 American Genealogist, Vol.10.

Children, first 4 probably b.Weymouth; 2 b.Edgartown; last Hartford:

Mary b.ab.1643,d.1726-8,m.1,4N1661,William Dudley,d.1700-1; m.2,
 Richard Dart.
 Esther d.11Jyl655,Weymouth.
 Sarah b.ab.1653,d. Myl681,m.bef.1671,Daniel Warner,d.1679.
 Samuel b.14Jal655-6,d.1Mr1688,Suffield,unmarried.
 Abigail b.bef.1660,d.13 Oct1691,m.15Jel678,Thomas Taylor,Suffield.
 Peter b.ab.1662-4,d.4Fl738-9,m.24Jal688-9,Sarah Remington,b.8D1668.
 Elizabeth b.ab.1665,d.before 1693,m.Thomas Merrill,d.7N1711.

2, PETER ROWE, b.ab.1662-4, Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., d.4Fl738-9, Suffield, Ct., m.24Jal688-9, Suffield, SARAH REMINGTON, b.8D1668, Rowley, Mass., d. daughter of Thomas and Mehitable Walker Remington.

Peter Roe (Rowe) received, as Executor, the grants of land belonging to both his father and brother Samuel, in Suffield. There, he was a fence-viewer in 1689-90 and 97-8; was a Constable in 1690-1; a Tything-man in 1705-6 and 11-2. On 10Jal709-10 he "Decented from this vote of ye Town" to levy a weekly tax on "Scollers" for paying the "Scoll-Master". He was on the committee to seat the Meeting-house in 1710-1, 22, and 30-1; was a selectman in 1712-4, 16-7, 22, 24, 26, and 28; was granted 14 acres of land in April 1713; was Moderator of Town-meeting, 12Jel721; was Trustee of "Province Loan" 4 Oct1721; was one of the committee to make up accounts after the death of the Town Treasurer, 25Mr1722; of the committee on

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2, PETER ROWE, continued,

highways, 1722; of the committee to repair the meeting-house, 1725; was "Hogg Reeve", 1725-6; was one of a committee to view land to be taken from the highway for building, 1728-9; was elected to measure the streets, 8My1729; was paid for "11 trees and load of timber used about the great bridge", 1737. He died 4F1739.

REF.-History of Suffield, -H. S. Sheldon, 1888.

Documentary History of Suffield, edited by Sheldon.

State Library Records, -Hartford, Connecticut.

Children born Suffield, Connecticut:

Samuel	b.25M1689,d.29M1689,Suffield.	
Abigail	b.23S1691,d.	m.26Jy1722,John Adams.
Samuel	b.30Ja1693-4,d.23 Oct1732,m.29M1716,	Mary Hall.
Sarah	b.17Jy1696,	m.28My1719, Samuel Hathaway,d.14Ap1765.
Elizabeth	b.4Mr1698-9,	m.5Ja1726-7,Abner Kent.
Mary	b.7My1701,	m.15Jy1724,John Clemons.
John	b.4F1703-4,d.23S1795,m.1,1727,	Johannah Burbank; m.2, Lydia.
Mercy	b.19Jy1706,	m.2M1737,Joshua Taylor of Hadley.
Thomas	b.28Jy1708,	m.26D1728,Somers,Ct.,Elizabeth Purchase,
	b.Springfield.	
Hannah	b.28Jy1711,	m.18S1731,Ephraim Fletcher of Westford.

3, JOHN ROWE, b.4F1703-4, Suffield, Ct., d.23S1795, Suffield, m.1, 15Jel1727, Suffield, JOHANNAH (HANNAH) BURBANK, b.19Ag1705, Suffield, d.17Jel1757, Suffield, daughter of John and Mary Granger Burbank; m.2, Lydia _____, d.aft.1795.

John Rowe evidently lived in Suffield all of his life. He was Tything-man in 1733; was paid 14s for 7 trees in 1742; in 1743 part of his land was taken for a highway; was given "liberty to erect a fence on the bank of the brook" in 1743; and was a Fence-viewer in 1746-7. Note, -this is as late as the published records go. His will, filed 31 Oct1795, is at the State Library, Hartford, Ct. In it he names his second wife Lydia; his sons John and Daniel; heirs of his son Abel; and heirs of his son Dan. Inventory totaled £498.5.9. His gravestone, in the cemetery back of the church on Suffield Street, was in place in 1936, and reads, "In memory of Mr. John Rowe, who died 27S1795, in the 92nd year of his age". A headstone and a smaller foot-stone of sandstone are of identical pattern, with an angel face on each. The surname Rowe disappeared from the Suffield records about 1800.

REF.-History of Suffield, -H. S. Sheldon, 1888.

Documentary History of Suffield, edited by Sheldon.

State Library Records, Hartford, Connecticut.

Children born Suffield, Connecticut:

John	b.5Jy1728,d.24 Oct1812,Sunderland,Mass.,m.14D1749,Mehitable Taylor,d.12M1804,ae.78,Sunderland.
Moses	b.11Ja1730-1,d.young.
Moses	b.18Jel1733,d. 1799,Suffield,m. Mr1756,Huldah Norton.
Abel	b.5Ag1735,d.young.
Abel	b.11M1738,d.before 1795,m.?
Dan-	b.8S1741,d.before 1795,m.28 Oct1767,Ruth Granger,b.11F1748.
Daniel	b.13D1744,d.21Ap1839,m.22Ja1769, <u>Lucretia Austin</u> ,b.27Ja1750.

4, DANIEL ROWE, b. 13D1744, Suffield, Ct., d. 21Apl1839, Montague, Mass., m. 22Jal1769, Suffield, LUCRETIA AUSTIN, b. 27Jal1750, Suffield, d. 25Mr1832, Montague, daughter of Daniel and Abigail Phelps Austin.

Daniel Rowe lived in Suffield, Ct. for about a year and a half after his marriage. On 27Mr1771 he bought one-half of the Iron-works and tools in Litchfield, Ct. and on 27Ap of the same year he bought 104 acres of land, with house and barn in Litchfield. He probably moved to Litchfield at that time. In 1772 and 1775 he bought the remainder of the Iron-works which he owned until 11Fl1794, when he sold it. At a Town Council meeting held 17Apl1777, John Marsh 3rd and Daniel Rowe were "objected to as an innholder". When questioned about statements he was reported to have made about the war, "the answers of John Marsh were too open and frank and accordingly he was left out as was Rowe". This was reported in a letter by Reuben Smith. On 20Jel1786 he bought of R. Cogswell, all of his rights in a "slitting" mill or works in Litchfield and, on 1Fl1787, he bought additional rights in a proposed dam and place for 4 buildings for setting up a "slitting" mill, and leased a saw-mill and fulling-mill of D. and I. Kilborn, Friend and Wait Smith, and others. On 20Jel1794 he bought of Jacob Samson, Jr. one-half acre of land south of Mill River in what is now North Amherst, Mass., with a right-of-way and the right to build a dam in Mill River. Here he built a paper-mill, the first mill in Amherst. In a deed dated 11Apl1795 he is called "Gentleman". On 20My1796 Daniel Rowe of Litchfield, Ct., sold to his son-in-law Friend Smith, yeoman, of Amherst, for \$666, one-quarter of one-half acre of land and one-quarter part of the paper-mill standing thereon, in common and undivided, with the privilege of passing to and from the same land in the way which is now traveled, together with one-quarter part of all tools used in the paper making business in said mill. On 15 Oct1796 Daniel Rowe of Litchfield, Ct. for \$4000, sold to Friend Smith, Lieutenant, of Amherst all lands and three-fourths of the paper mill in Amherst, with all buildings on the land and all tools used in paper making. The History of Amherst says, "The first factory in Amherst of which there is any existing record was situated on Mill River just above the 'City'. It was owned in 1795 by a man named Rowe, who was engaged in the manufacture of paper. About 1807, Reuben Roberts came from Hartford, Ct. to Amherst, and in company with a man named Cox, bought out Rowe". The land records at Northampton, quoted above, do not bear this out. In 1797 Daniel Rowe sold most of his property in Litchfield, Ct. and on 4Jyl1797 he bought several parcels of land and buildings in Montague, Mass. for which he gave a mortgage for \$3250 on the same date, which evidently was not a holiday at that time. He probably moved his family there at that time although the Montague History says that he moved there in 1798. In Montague he built the old Rowe house, occupied in 1895 by Fred Lyman. His son Richard afterwards added another story to the house. His name continued to appear in various land transactions in Litchfield, Ct. until 27Jal1812 when he sold 38 acres of land for \$3219.97. Places of residence in the deeds varied from Montague in 1800 to Derby, New Haven Co., Ct. and Litchfield in 1803 and 1805; Montague in 1805; and Litchfield in 1806. He was an Episcopalian.

REF.--History of Litchfield, Conn., 1720-1920, -A. C. White, 1920.

History of Montague, -Edward P. Pressey, 1910.

Land Records at Litchfield, Ct. & Greenfield and Northampton.

THE ROWE FAMILY

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4, DANIEL ROWE, continued,

Children, first born Suffield, rest born Litchfield, Connecticut:

Lydia b.15Jal1770,d.6Dl813,Suffield,Ct.

Daniel b.7F1772-3,drowned 26Ag1781,Litchfield,Ct.

Abel b.8Apl1774,d.13F1829,m.11Jal1800,Montague,Sallome Matthews of
Leverett.Salena(Sally) b.18S1776,d.10 Oct1845,Stonington,Ct.,m.ab.1796,Friend
Smith,b. 1764,Litchfield,Ct.,d.26Dl817,Northampton,Mass.

Clarissa b.3S1778,d.15Ag1785.

Julius b.26Jal1780.

Daniel b.10D1782, m.3Jal1810,Montague,Mary H. Wells.

Clarissa b.10My1784, m.16D1805,Montague,Capt.Winthrop Clapp,
d.6Jel1834.

Polly b.3 Oct1786,d.7D1813,m.11 Oct1810,Montague,Erastus Root.

Lucretia b.10Ag1788, m.14D1815,Montague,Rodolphus Taylor.

Gerriet b.3S1791,d.26Jyl1826,m. Dorothy _____.

THE SAFFORD FAMILY

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- 1, THOMAS SAFFORD, b. England, d. 20F1666-7, Ipswich, Mass., m. England,
 ELIZABETH _____, b. England, d. 4M1670-1, Ipswich, Mass.

Thomas Safford, the immigrant ancestor, was a resident of Ipswich as early as 1641 where he owned an estate prior to 6Apr1641. He probably came to America just previous to that time, bringing wife Elizabeth and five children. The same year he is listed as a commoner and in his will is called "husbandman". In 1646 he gave a day's work to the building of the East Bridge. He bought a 32 acre farm in 1648 and was made a freeman on 19D1648. The same year he subscribed to Major Denison's allowance. He served on the jury of trials in a court held at Ipswich on 3M1657 and in 1664 owned one and one-half shares in Plum Island. He died in 1667. His will, dated 20F1666-7, unsigned, probated 26M1666-7, bequeathed to son Joseph his farm of 50 acres of upland with house, barn and outhousing, providing he pay £6 per year to his mother during her natural life; maintain the eldest daughter Elizabeth during her life or pay her £20; pay to daughter Mary £5 and daughter Abigail £10. The son Joseph was appointed administrator in accordance with a deed dated 20F1666. John Adders and Nicholas Wallis deposed that they were present when Thomas Safford on his death bed said that he had given his daughter Killum £5 and also mentioned daughter Abie. The inventory, taken 19M1666-7, totaled £244.18.06, including farm with house, barn and orchard, valued at £200. Debts amounted to £22.06.08. In March 1684 his son Joseph sold salt marsh in Ipswich formerly granted to his father.

REF.-Hammett Papers, -Abraham Hammett, 1880-99.

Essex Court, Land and Probate Records.

The Ohio Valley Saffords, -Sidney Culbertson, 1932.

Essex Institute Historical Collection, Vol.76, p.254.

Children born England:

- Elizabeth prob.b.ab.1627,d.7 Oct1672,unm.,Wenham,Mass.,where she lived
 with her sister Mary after her mother's death.
 Mary prob.b.ab.1629,d.before 1678,m.1 Oct1648,Corp.Daniel Killam,
 bp.15M1620,Eng.,d.2M1699-1700,Wenham.
 John b.ab.1631,d.23S1698-16Jel1708,m.ab.1661,Sarah Lowe,b.1637.
 Joseph b.ab.1633,d.29Ag1701,Ipswich,m.6M1660,Ipswich,Mary Baker,b.ab.
 1638,daughter of John Baker, another ancestor.
 Abigail prob.b.ab.1635, living and probably married in 1666.

- 2, JOHN SAFFORD, b.ab.1631, England, d. between 23S1698 and 16Jel1708, Ipswich, m.ab. 1661, prob. Ipswich, SARAH LOWE, b. 1637, Ipswich, d. after 16Jel1712, Ipswich, daughter of Thomas and Margaret Todd Lowe.

John Safford was a blacksmith. The first record found of him is on 14Jel1654 when he witnessed a power of attorney. On 11 Oct1661, probably at about the time of his marriage, he bought from Anthony Potter a dwelling-house and three acres of land on the north side of the River near the mill which was bounded by highways all around. In 1664 he owned a share in Plum Island. In 1667 Edward Fawcner testified "For the last year I appointed John Safford to pay you and this year John Low and both promised to do it". Proof that he was the son of Thomas Safford is found in the record of the court held at Ipswich on 24S1667. At this court, John Lighton, constable, complained against Joseph Safford for striking him on May 31st last, at night. Joseph Safford was bound for good behavior.

2, JOHN SAFFORD, continued,

His brother John went surety for him. Joseph Safford and his surety were discharged at court held 31Mr1668. On 24S1672 John Safford sued Ensign John Gould in connection with the Iron Works at "Rowley Village" and testimony brought out the fact that John Safford was one of the owners of the Iron Works along with Ensign John Gould (another ancestor). He saw service against the Indians in the Narraganset Expedition during King Phillip's War. The inventory, dated 25H1675, of the estate of Caleb Kemball, slain with Capt. Lathrop in the country service (Bloody Brook) owed John Safford 5s 6d. The estate of Richard Kemball also owed him 8s 6d on 17Jel1676. He and his brother Joseph were members of the jury of inquest upon the death of Samuel Adam's son Samuel on 29S1676. John Safford's rate for the elder's salary on 17H1679 amounted to 6s. He was a member of the Grand Jury on 30Mr1680 and went surety for Richard Shatswell and Samuel Chapman the following year. He and his brother Joseph are listed as freemen on 11 Oct1682 and he took the oath of allegiance the next year. On 5S1698 he and his wife Sarah gave to their son Thomas, their dwelling-house in Ipswich, a forge, barn, shop, orchard and garden and 4 acres of land about it and use of all tools of the Smithory and shop and implements of husbandry and all other lands and common rights, provided Thomas support John and his wife in their old age and give them a decent burial at his own charge, and after their decease shall allow their daughter, his sister Sarah, one convenient room in the dwelling house and a convenient cellar room. John Safford signed the deed and Sarah made her mark. It was witnessed by Michael Farley, Jr. and was filed 23S1698. On 16Jel1708 Thomas Safford and wife Elenor and widow Sarah Safford, mother of Thomas, sold to John Hovey of Ipswich one quarter acres and 40 rods out of his houselot that lieth on the north side of Mill River in Ipswich including land on which Hovey's shop stands. Thomas, Elenor and Sarah Safford acknowledged this deed on 13Apr1710. On 2My1712 Sarah Safford, widow of John, and Thomas Safford, blacksmith, and wife Elenner, sold to Michael Farley, Jr., cordwinder, alias shoemaker, 40 rods of land, part of the homestead of John Safford, deceased. On 18 Oct1739 Thomas Safford sold to his son John, glazier, one acre in Ipswich "at the end of that tract which was my honored Father Safford's homestead, bounded, beginning at a stake which was the west corner of the houselot which I sold to my brother-in-law, John Hovey, deceased.

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Children born Ipswich:

John	b.ab.1662,d.29Mr1736,Preston,Ct.,m.1,int.15S1685,Hannah Newman; m.2, Deborah _____,d.after 29Mr1736.
Sarah	b.14Jyl1664,d.21Jyl1712,ae.47,unm.Ipswich.
Margaret	b.28F1665-6, no further record.
Rebecca	b.30Ag1667,d.28Jel1755,m.13Jal1689-90, <u>Nathan Wheeler</u> ,b.1659.
Mercy	b.26F1668-9, no further record.
Elizabeth	b.27F1670, m.20Jyl1697,Alexander Lovell,prob.d.25Jyl1747.
Thomas	b.16 Oct1672,d.30Apr1754,m.1,7 Oct1698,Eleanor Choney Shatswell,d. 22D1724; m.2,29Jel1725,Rowley,Sarah Scott,d.26F1761-31Jyl1762.
Joseph	b.12Mr1674, no further record.
Mehitable	m.1,25My1702,Ipswich,John Hovey,b.13Ag1675,Ipswich,d. 17Ag1720,Ipswich; m.2,7Apr1722,Rowley,Ebenezer Browne,Rowley; m.3,int.24Jyl1733,Lt.Jacob Perley of Boxford.

THE SANFORD FAMILY

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- 1, RICHARD SANFORD, buried 16M1591, Standstead, Mountfitchet, Co. Essex, England, m. ELIZABETH _____, buried 15S1600.

Richard Sanford's widow lived and carried on business on his home-
stead until her death when the land went to their son Thomas or his heirs.

REF.-Thomas Sanford, 1632-4, -Carlton E. Sanford, 1911.

Children:

Thomas b. before 1558, d. 6Apr1597, m. 1, Friswith Eve; m. 2, Mary _____.
Robert
Richard d. 1632, North Weald, Co. Essex, m. Annis _____.
Henry
Elizabeth

- 2, THOMAS SANFORD, b. before 1558, d. 6Apr1597, Great Hadham, often called Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, Eng., m. 1, 21S1581, Friswith Eve, buried 24M1581; m. 2, MARY Lewes or Mellett, d. 1620, Much Hadham. She m. 2, 9Ag1597, John Haddesley and died 19Ag1620.

Thomas Sanford lived in Stanstead, Co. Essex, until after the death of his first wife. He then moved to Much Hadham, five miles away. He called John Lewes and John Mellett of Great Hadham his brothers-in-law, but his marriage record has not been found so the family name of his wife is not known. The record of baptism of his children is in an old official register and the ink is faded but slightly in 350 years. He was a glover and tradesman whose name does not appear in either court or land records. He was one of two guarding the peace of the town. He was a "Careful, exacting, conscientious, exceedingly self-reliant man". His will, dated 1597, names his wife; his brothers Robert, Richard and Henry; his sister Elizabeth; his sons Ezechiell, Zachary and Damaris; and daughters Priscilla and Sara.

REF.-Thomas Sanford, 1632-4, -Carlton E. Sanford, 1911.

Children baptized Much Hadham, England:

Ezechiell bp. 20F1586, d. ab. 1632-4, m. ab. 1607, Rose Warner.
Priscilla bp. 17M1588, m. 30S1609, Thomas Howe, bp. 1587.
Zachary bp. 9Ag1590, d. 1677, m. d. 1661.
Sarah bp. 24S1592, m. _____ Howe.
Damaris bp. ab. 1594, d. 1615-6, ae. ab. 22.

- 3, EZECHIELL SANFORD, bp. 20F1586, Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, Eng., d. prob. ab. 1632-4, Eng., m. ab. 1607, Hatfield Broad Oak, Co. Essex, Eng., ROSE WARNER, b. ab. 1587, daughter of John and Mary Purchas Warner of Hatfield Broad Oak. See Andrew Warner Family.

Ezechiell Sanford was in Hatfield Broad Oak, six miles from Much Hadham about 1607 when he was 22 years old. He finally settled in Standstead Mountfitchet in the same county. He settled on land (three plots of three acres) bequeathed him by his father who had inherited it from his father Richard. He was living on 27F1632 but no record has been found of the burial of either him or his wife. No old Warner or Sanford grave-stones exist, nor is his trade or occupation known.

REV.-Thomas Sanford, 1632-4, -Carlton E. Sanford, 1911.

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Identity of Robert Sanford's
wife Anne

THE SANFORD FAMILY

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3, EZECHIEL SANFORD, continued,

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Thomas b.1607-8,d.S-Oct1681,Hilford,Ct.,m.Sarah _____
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 Ezekiel bp.26D1612.
 Robert bp.1N1615,d. Jel1676,m.ab.1643,Ann _____,d. 1682.
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 Sarah Gibbard of New Haven. He was named for Andrew Warner. See Vol.5.
 Samuel bp.25N1619,buried 5D1619.
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 Jonathan bp.18Jal1624. Perhaps changed name to Nathaniel, of Hartford.

4, ROBERT SANFORD (SANDFORD), bp.1N1615, Stanstead Mountfitchet, Co. Essex, Eng.,
 d. Jel1676, Hartford, Ct., m.ab.1643, probably Hartford, Ct., ANN _____, d. 1682,
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From Hartford Times of 28 Jan 1939

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"Jeremy Adams and some of his Descendants" by Prof. Arthur Adams of Trinity College was printed in the N.E. Register, Vol. 59, p. 315. He admitted to me his error in stating Jeremy Adams had a daughter Ann who married Robert Sanford; he made correction in the Register at the State Library; I asked Mr. Bates of the Historical Society to make a like correction in the volume of the Register in the Hist. So.'s rooms, which he did.

Mrs. Ware, author of the Sanford Genealogy wrote a letter stating she found out about this error but her book had already gone to press and it was too late to make the change.

This error is proven by probate records.

Samuel Greenhill mar. in England, Rebecca-----; she mar. second Jeremy Adams. Greenhill children were Thomas who died unmarried in Hartford, 1653, and Rebecca who mar. John Shepard.

Will of Thomas Greenhill, dated July 16, 1653, named "Brother John Shepard and wife Rebecca" and mother Rebecca Adams, "after her death her share to her children, son John Shepard and daughters Hannah, Hester and Sarah". According to Winthrop's Journal Hannah Adams married Jonathan Smith; Hester, no record later than the above will, prob. died unmarried; Sarah, mar. Nathaniel Willet; their daughter Sarah mar. Zachariah Sanford.

Court record, May 30, 1682: "Whereas Zachariah Sanford, in right of his wife, hath obtained a judgement against John Shepard (appointed adm. of Thomas Shepard's estate), etc.

Jeremy Adams died in Hartford, Aug. 11, 1683, will dated Aug. 4, 1683. He named "Grandson Zachariah Sanford" (husband of his grand-dau. Sarah Willett) "my sonn John Adams his children"; "my sonn Willetts children". no mention of a dau. Ann or her children. It appears the only Sanford connection was through Zachariah who mar. Sarah Willett.

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THE SCOTT FAMILY

W 4

1. HENRY SKOTT, buried 24D1624, Rattlesden, Co. Suffolk, England, m. 25Jyl1594, Rattlesden, MARTHA WHATLOCKE, bp. 18Jyl1568, Rattlesden, d. 1634, Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Thomas and Joane Whatlock of Rattlesden, bur. 14Hr1610.

The Scotts were evidently people of some prominence in Suffolk and there are forty entries on the parish registers of the church at Rattlesden concerning births, marriages and deaths of this family between 1567 and 1648. The name appears in various forms, as Scot, Skot, Skott Skotte, Scote, Scoot, Scoote, Scootte and Scott.

Henry Skott, yeoman, of Rattlesden, Co. Suffolk, will dated 24S1623 in the 21st year of James of England, proved in the Court of the Arch Deacon of Sudbury, 10Jal1624-5, names wife Martha; son Thomas; son Roger; and grand-children, Abigail, Henry, Elizabeth and Richard Kimball. Son Thomas and wife Martha were named executors. The will of Robert Whotlock, knacker, of Rattlesden, dated 20S1622, proved 8 Oct1622, names kinsmen Thomas Skott, glover, and Roger Skott; kinswoman Ursula Kimball; Ellen Usher, sister Martha Skott; and brother Roger Whotlock. Henry Skott was son of Edmund and Johan Scott and grandson of Robert Scott.

REF.-Pioneers of Massachusetts, -Charles H. Pope, 1900.

New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 52, p. 248.
Boston Transcript, June 1, 1940.

Children baptized Rattlesden:

Thomas	bp. 26F1594-5, d. F1653-4, m. 20Jyl1620, Elizabeth Strutt.
Ursula	bp. 14F1597, d. Ipswich, Mass., m. Eng., Richard Kimball, d. 22Jel1675.
Roger	bp. 15H1604, buried 17Ag1676, Rattlesden, m. 26F1627, Sara Grimwood.

2. THOMAS SCOTT, bp. 26F1594-5, Rattlesden, Co. Suffolk, Eng., d. F1653-4, Ipswich, Mass., m. 20Jyl1620, Rattlesden, ELIZABETH STRUTT, bp. 15Myl1594, Rattlesden, d. 1672, Ipswich, Mass., daughter of Xper and Anne Waller Strut. "Xper" stands for Christopher and the Rattlesden parish register shows that "Christopher Strut and Anne Waller was married" 14Jyl1590. Also, that Xfer Strutt was a "questman" in 1595, a constable in 1607, and a church warden in 1609 and 10. He was buried 16F1627-8.

Thomas Scott was overseer of the poor in 1625, constable in 1629 and surveyor in 1631 at Rattlesden, Eng. He came to America in the "Elizabeth" from Ipswich, Eng. in April 1634 when he was 40 years old, with his mother Martha, ae. 60; his sister Ursula and her husband Richard Kimball, ae. 39; his wife Elizabeth, ae. 40; and his children, Elizabeth, ae. 9; Abigail, ae. 7; and Thomas, ae. 6. He settled at Cambridge where he was a proprietor and was made freeman at Boston 4Hr1634-5. The same year he moved to Ipswich where he was a proprietor in 1635, with a house lot on Mill St. He was a man of some standing and influence, because he was a member of the first Board of Government established in the Colony and which was called "The Seven Men". This is first mentioned under date of 20F1636-7, but from the manner in which they are alluded to, it would seem that they were already at that time an established feature of the town government. The first Board consisted of Mr. John Winthrop, Mr. Bradstreet, Mr. Dennison, Goodman Perkins, Goodman Scott, John Gage and Mr. Wade. In 1639 he had a grant of about one acre of land for a house lot lying in the lane called Bridge Lane, near the meeting-house. He was a Commoner in 1641; was one of Capt. Dennison's subscribers in 1648, and a town officer in 1653. In 1647 "Goodman Scott's Lane" was mentioned and it

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2, THOMAS SCOTT, continued,

is called Scott's Lane to the present day. In 1650 he was fined 10s "unless he learns Mr. Norton's catechism by next Court", but he evidently valued 10s less than the trouble of burdening his memory and so forfeited his fine. On one occasion, he was lost in Winthrop on his way home and wandered up and down for six days, eating nothing. At length, he was found by an Indian, being almost senseless for want of rest. His will, dated 31rl653, was proved 28rl653-4. The inventory of his estate totaled £312. 19.11. On 23Apr1663 Mary Scott gave a receipt for £25, her portion of her father's estate. Proof that his daughter Mary married Thomas Patch is contained in the deposition of John Kimball, ae.53, and Phillip Fowler, ae.36, that "Mary, wife of Thomas Patch, and Abigail Bosworth and Elizabeth Spofford, are all of them reputed daughters of Thomas Scott, Sr." of Ipswich, deceased, and sisters to Thomas Scott, Jr., deceased, of Ipswich; sworn in court at Ipswich, 15Apr1684.

REF.-Early Inhabitants of Ipswich, Mass.,-Abraham Hammett, 1854.
Essex Institute Historical Collection, Vol.1, p.182; Vol.12.
Boston Transcript, June 1, 1940 and July 27, 1940.

Children baptized Rattlesden, Eng., three born New England:

Elizabeth	bp.18rl623, came to America in 1638, d.	m.	John
	Spofford, d. 1670.		
Abigail	bp.5rl625, d.	m. before 1663,	Hanniel Bosworth.
Thomas	bp.15Jel628, d. 1657, Stanford, Ct., m.		Margaret Hubbard,
	d. 1670. She m.2,		Ezekiel Rogers of Ipswich, d.5Jyl674.
Benjamin	bp.3Fl630, buried 30Ag1635, Rattlesden, Eng.		
Hannah	b. d. 1706, -7Ja1655,		Edmund Lockwood of Stanford, Ct.
Sarah	b.ab.1638, d.		Unmarried on 10Jyl661.
Mary	b.ab.1640, Ipswich, d.26S1723, Wenham, m.ab.1664, <u>Thomas Patch</u> .		

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THOMAS WHATLOCK, buried 25Jal608, Parish of Rattlesden, Co.Suffolk, Eng., m.
JOANE _____, buried 14rl610, Rattlesden, Suffolk, Eng.

REF.-Hartford Times, -A-8264, -(2) R.S.H., 17Jal1948.

Children born England:

Roger	bp.15Jyl561, d.between 22S1622 and 8 Oct1622.
Robert	bp.20Jyl564, bur.28S1622, Rattlesden, m.1, Jyl591, Mary Bartholomew;
	m.2, Jel607, Ann Davey; m.5, Rachel _____.
Martha	bp.18Jyl568, d. m.25Jyl584, <u>Henry Scoote</u> .
Dorothy	bp.6Jyl572, bur.3Fl574, Rattlesden.

THE SEARLE FAMILY

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1, JOHN SEARLE, b. ab. 1610, Warwick, England, bur. 6S 1641, Springfield, Mass., r. 19th 1639, Springfield, SARAH BALDWIN, b. 25Jel 1621, Cholesbury, Buckinghamshire, Eng., d. 3 Oct 1690, Northampton, daughter of Richard and Isabell Baldwin. She m. 2, 28Apr 1642, Alexander Edwards, d. 4S 1690, Northampton. See Edwards Family.

John Searle landed in Boston in 1634. The next spring he joined an expedition of 6 to 8 men to found a colony on the banks of the Connecticut River. They selected the spot where Springfield now stands, made a clearing and erected their cabins. The town was originally called Agawan. John Searle was a surveyor and, on 20th 1637, he and Richard Everett were authorized to lay out 24 acres of mowing meadow for William Pynchon. His homelot No. 11, having a frontage of 8 rods, was situated a little north of the present Union Depot. He also acquired other lands for farming purposes. He was a constable and was first taxed in 1638. In 1639 he aided in the first effort to build a meetinghouse. So scarce was money at that time that cash contributed, besides his own, amounted to \$1. The necessary labor was freely given and the little house of worship was soon erected. His death was the first on record in the settlement and was a few months after the birth of his son John. He made his will in July 1640 but left no record of date or place of his birth nor name of his parents or relatives. Some have thought him to be a brother of Andrew Searle of Ipswich or of Edward Searle of Boston, as all three appeared in Boston about the same time. His sister Joanna either came with him to Boston or soon afterward as she was in Agawan in 1639. John Searle was the ancestor of many families bearing the name who have resided in the western part of Massachusetts. His widow Sarah succeeded to her husband's property and the following year married Alexander Edwards who had arrived from England two years before. They continued to live in Agawan until 1655, then moved to Nonotuck Plantation, now Northampton, as a first settler, and lived there 35 years. Alexander Edwards' will, dated 30Ag 1690, provided that his wife be well cared for.

REF.-History of Springfield, -H. F. Burt, 1899.

Searle Genealogy, -C. H. Searle, Topeka, 1925.

Detroit Society for Genealogical Research, Magazine Spring 1956

Child:

John b. 3My 1641, Springfield, d. 3 Oct 1718, r. 1, Ruth Janes; m. 2, Mary North.

2, JOHN SEARLE, b. 3My 1641, Springfield, d. 3 Oct 1718, Northampton, m. 1, 3Jy 1667, Ruth Janes, b. 15F 1650, New Haven, Ct., d. 20N 1672, Northampton, daughter of William and Mary Janes; m. 2, 30My 1675, Northampton, MARY NORTH, b. 1645, Ipswich, d. 5N 1726, Northampton, daughter of John and Mary Bird North.

John Searle lived in Springfield until he was 14 years old then went with his mother and step-father to Northampton. At a court held in Northampton 29th 1664, he was cited for irregular voting for selectmen. He took the oath of allegiance there 8F 1673. He signed a petition of citizens to the Governor and Council at Boston 4N 1668 and another petition to the General Court 3My 1671. In 1700 he moved to Pascomuck, that part of Northampton which is now Easthampton, with the first settlers of that place, settling on lot No. 15, where he lived the rest of his life. On 11N 1751 his son Nathaniel sold $\frac{1}{2}$ lot in the Mountain Division in Northampton, being lot No. 15, recorded to John Searle, Sr. He subscribed 2 lbs. flax to the Harvard College Fund. His autograph, made in 1664 when he was 23 years old, can still be seen in John Pynchon's account book. On 30th 1675-6, John

2, JOHN SEARLE, continued,

Searle's wife was cited in Court at Northampton for wearing silk. On 7Jyl712, Abigail Lord of Hartford, as administratrix of the estate of Richard Lord, acknowledged receipt of payment of a mortgage dated 26Jrl699, given by John Searles on a ransion house and several parcels of land in Northampton. His will, dated 19Nl712, probated 19Dl718, bequeathed to wife Mary one-third of whole estate both real and personal; to heirs of son John; to son James, house, barn and homestead "I dwell upon" and meadow on Mill River, the Island excepted, etc., James to care for mother during her life; to son Ebenezer; to son Nathaniel, the "Island" of meadow pasture and Stony Pasture, also £5 or an equal part with all my children "provided he dont marry with Prescilla Weeb" which if he doth the last mentioned legacy to be null and void; to daughters Mary, Sarah, Lidia and Ruth, son James executor; John Searles, his mark. Witnessed by Ebenezer Purry, Preserved Clap, and John Clark. Inventory filed 26F1718-9, totaled £266.16.06, including land and buildings valued at £55; 6 acres pasture on Mill River at £72; 8 acres in Pyncheon meadow at £64; 3 acres in Nathaniel's houselot at £28; 4 acres on Pancake Hill at £16 and common rights at £8.

PNF.-History of Springfield,-H. N. Burt, 1899.

Searle Genealogy,-C. H. Searle, Topexn, 1925.

Springfield Land Records.

Northampton Probate Records.

Children born Northampton:

John	b.11Jrl669,d.23Jrl669,Northampton.
John	b.6Ag1670,d.13Jyl704,killed with 3 children by Indians,n.5Apl694, Abigail Pomeroy,b.20 Oct1671,probably killed 13Jyl704,at the same time as husband and children. She m.3Dec1707,Alexander(Nathaniel)
child	b.20N1672,d.same day.
James	b.12F1676,d.5N1728,-.ab.1717,Mary Mansfield.
Mary	b.ab.1678,d.24Jrl729,Northampton,unmarried.
Ebenezer	b.9Jal680,d.after 19N1712,m. 1709,Martha _____.
Ruth	b.17D1681,d. n.15N1707,Jonathan Gilbert of Windsor.
Sarah	b.28F1684,d.aft.19N1712,m. Thomas Stebbins,Jr.,b.2Apl689.
Nathaniel	b.3Jyl686,d.26Jel777,r.24S1713,Priscilla Webb,b. Ag1695.
Lydia	b.22Ag1688,d. n. 1721,Ebenezer King of Westfield.

3, NATHANIEL SEARLE, b.3Jyl686, Northampton, d.26Jel777, ae.91, Southampton, m.1, 24S1713, Northampton, PRISCILIA WEBB, b. Ag1695, Northampton, d.17Jrl746, ae.51, Southampton, daughter of Jeremiah and Priscilla Claflin Webb; r.2, Sarah _____, b. 1693, d.24Apl761, ae.68, Southampton.

Nathaniel Searle lived for many years in that part of Northampton which is now Easthampton. On 17Jyl722 Thomas Strong, Jonathan Burt, Jonathan Sheldon, Timothy Dwight, Waitstill Strong, Thomas Alvord, Nathaniel Searle, Eliakim Strong, Moses Lenord and Daniel Shattuck gave a mortgage for £900 on 6000 acres of Equivalent Lands. In 1733, with 30 other families, he moved to Southampton and founded that place which was first known as the second precinct of Northampton. Nathaniel, as head of a family, drew a homelot and a 10 acre lot. His homestead was in the north-east corner of the homelot which in 1881 was owned by George Foley. Later he owned land on both sides of the main road and on Great Mountain Brook. He was a man of wealth for those days and was influential in town and church affairs.

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3, NATHANIEL SEARLE, continued,

In the Church Compact, his name stands first after that of the Pastor, Jonathan Judd; and his wife Priscilla heads the list of women. He was a selectman and moderator of their town meetings and served on many committees. All the first houses were built of logs and his was the only one, for the first 15 years, that had more than one room. His house had but two rooms for his big family, yet he entertained the minister who preached there before there was any settled pastor and also entertained the council that ordained the first minister. He was an ensign in the militia. In 1743 the Indians became hostile. Noah Pixley was tomahawked and scalped on the farm next to Nathaniel Searle's and, in 1748, the terror was so great that many deserted their houses for the summer, going to Northampton. Rev. Jonathan Judd went to Suffield, Ct. On 22Apr1749 he was called "husbandman" of Northampton when he sold, for £536, land in Northampton Great Meadows known as "Searles Pasture" to Maj. Seth Pomeroy. On 26Jul1749 he bought, for £600, of John Clark, Jonathan Strong and Timothy Dwight, a committee representing the town, 200 acres lying between Moose Hill and White Loaf Hill. On 8Dec1759 he gave to his sons Bildad and Zophar, land, and the buildings in Southampton in which he then dwelt with his daughter Priscilla. The sons divided this land 1Apr1769. On 19Feb1770 Nathaniel gave to his son Aaron of Southampton the remainder of the 200 acres in the Additional Grant purchased of the Committee for the former second precinct of Northampton. This amounted to 62 acres which ran to the Westfield line and was bounded by land of his son Moses. He also gave Aaron 5 3/4 acres in Hampton Plain in Westfield. The deed was witnessed by Zopher and Anne Searle. Nathaniel Searle died seven years later at the age of 91.

REF.--Searle Genealogy,--C. H. Searle, Topsham, 1925.

Springfield Land Records.

The Pomeroy Family,--Albert H. Pomeroy, 1922.

Judd and Chapman Mss., Forbes Library, Northampton.

Children born Northampton:

Nathaniel	b.9 Oct1714,d. 1801,m.ab.1740,Mary(Mercy)Pomeroy,d. 1801.
Priscilla	b.11Dec1716,d. 1789,m.14May1786,Eldad Pomeroy,Jr.,b.31Dec1711.
Rachel	b.8Apr1718,d. m.2Jan1740,Ebenezer Pomeroy,b.19Nov1715, d.13 Oct1766.
Mercy	b.16Feb1720,d. 1769,m.22Dec1743,Elisha Pomeroy,d.9S1800.
Eliphaz	b.6Jul1722,d. m. 1745,Abigail Pomeroy,b. 1727,d. 1815.
Josiah	b.9Nov1724,d.5Apr1779,m. 1754,Elizabeth Bartlett.
Aaron	b.2Mar1727,d.27S1810,m. 1752,Hannah Pomeroy,b.23May1732,d.6Nov1793, daughter of Samuel Pomeroy.
Moses	b.27Mar1729,d.23Jul1783,m.1, 1753,Rebecca Danks;m.2, 1768, Sarah Kinsley.
Abigail	b.ab.1730,perhaps d.4Jan1822,ae.92,Chester,m.ab.1748,Joseph Pomeroy,b.19Nov1721,d.23Jan-3Jul1770.
Gideon	b.29 Oct1731,d.20 Oct1806,m. 1757,Anna Pomeroy.
Bildad	b.16Dec1733,d. m.23Dec1758,Mary Hannum.
Zopher	b.15S1736,d.10Mar1817,m.6 Oct1764,Anne Clark,b.17Jul1740.
Job	b.10Feb1738,d.6Apr1788,m.30Jan1762,Dorcas Strong.

THE SELDEN FAMILY

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1, THOMAS SELKEDEN, d. 1504, Tarring, England.

Thomas Selkeden probably descended from John de Selkeden who was probably born about 1210 and was of County Sussex. Thomas Selkeden's name appears on the court rolls in 1490 and 1504. Children: William and Thomas.

2, WILLIAM SELKEDEN, b. d. after 1523, m. AGNES _____.

At Court in Tarring in the time of King Henry VII, 1503-4, came William Selkeden (son and heir of Thomas Selkeden) and Agnes his wife. He was perhaps of Ewhurst, now Shermansburg, on the subsidy roll in 1523. Child: William.

3, WILLIAM SELKEDEN, b. ab. 1485, d. 1549, Sele or Upper Beeding, m. ab. 1510, ALICE _____, b. d. 1551.

William Selkeden appears on the subsidy rolls in 1523 and 1543.

Children:

William b. 1512, bur. 4 Oct 1551, m. ab. 1540, Marion _____.
Elizabeth b. d. m. John Holder.
Alice b. d. m. Synon Plumber.
John
Richard b. 1515, d. 1563, m. Margaret _____.

4, WILLIAM SELKEDEN, b. 1512, buried 4 Oct 1551, Upper Beeding, m. ab. 1540, MARION _____, She m. 2, Goddard Bachelor.

Children:

Richard b. ab. 1542, d. 1583, Ticehurst, unmarried.
 two daughters
William b. bur. 8D1621, m. 1, Mary Appes; m. 2, Thomasine Amary.

5, WILLIAM SELDEN, b. Upper Beeding, buried 8D1621, Wadhurst, m. 1, 25Jel 1576, Ticehurst, MARY APPES, b. d. 29 Oct 1617, Wadhurst; m. 2, 22 Oct 1621, widow Thomasine Amary or Amyre, d. 1640.

William Selden's name appears on the Court rolls of Hammerden Manor, Ticehurst in 1583, having been there from 1576-80. He removed to Wadhurst, being on fines there in 1611. He signed himself as "Selden" in a deed with his brother who still used the name Selkeden.

Children, 2 baptized Ticehurst, others probably born Wadhurst:

Richard bp. 3N1577.
Mary bp. 24 Oct 1579, d. m. 5S1604, Wadhurst, William Beecher.
Dorothy b. ab. 1582, d. 5F1640, m. 25Jal 1601-2 Ticehurst, Stephen Hosmer, bp. 26D 1570, Ticehurst, d. 24Jyl 1632, Hawkhurst, Co. Kent, Eng.
John b. ab. 1585, d. m. 24N1612, Mary Baldock, bp. 14M1585-6.
William b. ab. 1590.

6, JOHN SELDEN, b. ab. 1585, probably Wadhurst, d. m. 24N1612, Church of St. Paul and St. Peter, Wadhurst, MARY BALDOCK, bp. 14M1585-6, Wadhurst, daughter of William and Elizabeth Baldock.

6, JOEL SELDEN, continued,

Children baptized Madhurst:

William bp. 7 Oct 1613, bur. 17 Apr 1663, m. 5 Jul 1638, Mary Dane, bur. 31 Jul 1650.
 Edward b. 1615.
 Thomas bp. 17 Jul 1616-7, d. 1655, m. 1643-4, Nester Wakenan, bp. 15 Jul 1617.
 John bp. 15 Aug 1619.
 Richard bp. 10 Jul 1621-2.
 Robert bp. 13 Jul 1624-5.
 Mary bp. 21 Oct 1627, bur. 6 Jul 1656-7.
 Joseph bp. 27 Dec 1629.
 Francis bp. 7 Oct 1632, bur. 29 Dec 1640.
 son bp. 10 Jan 1634-5.
 Nicholas bp. 29 Jan 1636-7.

7, THOMAS SELDEN, bp. 17 Jul 1616-7, Madhurst, Eng., d. N-D 1655, ae. 39, Hartford, Conn., m. 1643-4, Hartford, Ct., HESTER WAKENAN, bp. 15 Jul 1617, Bowdley, Worcestershire, Eng., d. 27 Sep 1693, Hadley, Mass., daughter of Francis and Anne Goode Wakenan. She m. 2, before 1659, Hartford, Ct., Dea. Andrew Warner, b. ab. 1595, Eng., d. 18 Jul 1684, Hadley, Mass.

Thomas Selden was baptized in the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Madhurst, where his parents were married. He came to New England before 1636 and before he was 20 years old, probably with his cousin Thomas Hosmer in 1632. He is first mentioned in Hartford, Conn. in 1639 as an original proprietor. He probably went to Hartford with Rev. Hooker from Cambridge. On the list of Proprietors, Thomas Selden was No. 85, showing that he was probably among the youngest of the original settlers. His home-lot of 6 acres, located at what is now Washington and Lafayette Streets, was next to Thomas Bliss, William Holton and Joseph Lygott. The first houses were almost cellars, some being only 4 to 5 feet above ground, with roofs of logs covered with turf. The furniture was very rude. In February 1639-40, with Thomas Lygott, he presented the inventory of the estate of Thomas Richards. He was made freeman at "a Particular Courte" on 9 Apr 1640. He served on juries in 1649, 52 and 54. He was a Constable in 1650, an important and honorable position combining church and civil duties. He served on a coroner's jury in 1652 that took action on the drowning of Thomas Stead. His will, dated 14 Aug 1655, proved 19 Dec 1655, bequeathed to wife and eldest son Thomas double portions and single portions to children Mary, Joseph, Hanna and Sara, to be paid to the sons when 20 years of age and to the daughters when 18 years old. His wife, while a widow, was given the right to use part of the children's portions for their raising, if necessary. He named his brother John and cousin Thomas Hosmer overseers and his wife executrix of his will. His inventory totaled £292.03.04, a large amount for a comparatively young man in those days. The widow soon married Dea. Andrew Warner, another ancestor. In 1659 the family moved to the new town of Hadley, Mass., where she died in 1693, having out-lived her second husband. On 21 Jul 1693-4 Thomas and Joseph Selden and Jacob Warner "sons to Easter Warner, also Selding" gave bond for the administration of her estate. Inventory, taken 11 Dec 1693, totaled £99.15.03. Of this amount, £9.15.03 was reserved for debts "that was reserved to her out of her husband Selding's estate and returned to her out of her husband Warner's estate". The remaining £90 was divided, £36 to her oldest son Thomas Selding; and £18 each to Joseph Selding; Mary Taylor, alias Selding; and to Hannah Selding, she being incapable of using it for her own benefit her guardians to improve it accordingly.

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7, T OAS SELDEN, continued,

REF.-Selden Ancestry,-Rogers, Lane and Selden, 1931.

Hartford Probate Records.

Northampton Probate Records.

Children baptized First Church, Hartford, Connecticut:

Thomas	bp. 31 Apr 1645, d. 24 Mar 1704, Hadley, m.	Felix Lewis, bp. 12 Dec 1658, d. after 1738.
John	b. d. 14 Jul 1650, Hartford, Ct.	
Mary	bp. 26 Apr 1648-9, d. 7 Jan 1713, m. 12 Dec 1666, John Taylor, b. 1639, d. 17 Oct 1713, Hadley.	
Ester	bp. 3 Apr 1650, d. 14 Jul 1651, Hartford.	
Joseph	bp. 2 Apr 1651, d. 14 Jul 1724, ae. 72, Lyme, Ct., m. 11 Feb 1677, Rebecca Church, bp. ab. 1661, d. 9 Jan 1726, ae. 65.	
Hannah	b. d. 1695, infirm, Hadley, unmarried.	
Sarah	b. d. between 14 Apr 1655 and 11 Dec 1693.	

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WILLIAM BALDOCK, b. d. 1624, Radhurst, Co. Sussex, England, m.

ELIZABETH.

William Baldock's will, dated 6 Feb 1622, proved 7 Jul 1624, names the following children:

Walter		
Elizabeth	m.	Thomas Manser.
Daniel		
Mary	allegedly bp. 14 Apr 1585-6, d.	m. 24 Jul 1612, Radhurst, John Selden.
Thomas	b. 14 Jul 1611, Radhurst, Mary Emborne.	
Anne	m.	Thomas Austen.
John		
William		

One item in the will reads: "I give unto Mary Selden, my daughter, wife of John Selden, twelve pence".

REF.-Ancestry of Thomas Chalmers Brainard,-Dwight Brainard, 1948.

THE SHEAFE FAMILY

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1. THOMAS SHEFF, probably b.ab.1470, Cranbrook, Co. Kent, England, d. 1520, Cranbrook, :.ab.1496, ALICE (HANDLEY ?), d. after 1520.

Thomas Sheff's will, dated 5Apr1520, proved 11Jyl1520, Canterbury, instructed that he be buried in the church of St. Dunston in Cranbrook "within St. Thomas' Chancel, before the image of our Lady of Pity, there . . ." Richard Sheff's will instructed that he be buried in St. Thomas' Chancel beside the body of his father.

REF.-The Sheafe Family of Guilford, Ct., N. E. Register, Vol.55.
The American Genealogist, October 1945.

Children named in will:

John	b.ab.1498, d.	1558, m.
Servase	b.ab.1501, d.	1520-24.
Dorothy	b.ab.1503, d.	after 1520.
Richard	b. S1505, ae.14 in S1519, d.	1557, m.ab.1530, <u>Elizabeth</u> _____.
Mary	b.ab.1507, d.	after 1520.

2. RICHARD SHEFF, b. S1505, Cranbrook, Co. Kent, Eng., d. 1557, Cranbrook, m.ab. 1530, ELIZABETH _____, buried 12 Oct1564, Cranbrook, Eng.

Richard Sheff of Cranbrook was on the Subsidy Roll in 1545. He was a clothier, probably descended from the Flemings who came to England in the time of King Edward III. His will, dated 21Jel1557, proved at London 23S 1557, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth £200, the tenement in Cranbrook now occupied by Robert Clachynden for life, an annuity of £10 from other messuages in Cranbrook for life, and the occupation of the great parlor at the upper end of the hall of my principal messuage, the chamber over the parlour, the two chambers next the harbor of said messuage, the little "Puttre" and the little cellar, with a place for her wood; to son Thomas, all messuages, lands, etc. in Cranbrook, Thomas to be executor and to be charged with bringing up his unmarried sisters; £50 to each unmarried daughter, viz. Margaret, ae.16½ years, Alice, 15½ years, Margery, 13½, Mary, 11 3/4, and Anne, aged 11 years at Easter next; to son William at age of 22; to daughters Joan, wife of Richard Knachbull and Katherine Love; and to brother John Sheff. The will was witnessed by the Vicar, George Atlynson. The church warden's account for Cranbrook for 1564-5 shows "received of Thomas Sheafe £4 as a bequest for the burial of his father and mother in the church and for repairs to the church".

REF.-The American Genealogist, October 1945.

Children named in will:

Thomas	b.ab.1532, d.	m.	<u>Mary Harmon</u> .
Joan	b.ab.1534, d.	m.ab.1554,	<u>Richard Knachbull</u> .
Katherine	b.ab.1536, d.	m.ab.1556,	_____ <u>Love</u> .
Margery	b.ab.1538, d.	1574,	unmarried.
Margaret	b.ab.1540, d.	m.1,	1559, John Smersoll; m.2,
			<u>Courthopp</u> .
Alice	b.ab.1541, d.	1604-5, n.	1566, Richard Novenden, d. 1598.
William	b.ab.1543, d.	21D1616, n.25 Oct1569,	Katherine Courtoop.
Mary	b.ab.1545, d.	aft.1615, n.26Jal1569,	John Couchran, d.bef.1615.
Anne	b.ab.1546, d.	1600-1615, n.	_____ <u>Gibbon</u> .

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3, THOMAS SCHEAFE, b.ab.1532, buried 6S1604, Cranbrook, Co. Kent, Eng., m.ab.1558, MARY HARMON, b. 1536, d. 11609, ae.73, Cranbrook.

The will of Thomas Sheafe of Cranbrook, yeoman, dated 1604, proved 3 Oct1604, mentions wife Mary; son Richard; sons-in-law Giles Fletcher, George Robarts, Peter Courthop and Stephen Brett; daughters Fletcher, Robarts, Courthop and Brett; brother William; sisters Courthop, Movenden, Couchman and Gibbin; son John; wife's brother Thomas Harmon; Phoebe, widow of son Alexander; lands and tenements in Cranbrooke, Hawkherst, Goodherst, Brenchley, Penburie, Bennenden, Biddenden, Charte Woodchurch, Apledore, Kenardington, Ruckinge, Suave and Warehorne; to son Richard, my principal messuage where he now dwells with all lands, etc. in the town and parish of Cranbrooke; to son Edmund; to son Thomas and to son Harmon. On a small brass plate in Cranbrook Church, Edmund Sheafe records of his mother: "Mary Sheafe, the wife of Thomas Sheafe, who lived together nere xlv years, and has issue between them ix sons and vi daughters, she a grave and charitable matron, dyed lxxiii yeares of Age Nov. 1609".

REF.-The Sheafe Family of Guilford, Conn., N. E. Register, Vol.55.
The American Genealogist, October 1945.

Children baptized St. Dunstan's Cranbrook, Co. Kent, England:

Richard	b.ab.1558-9, d.	m.8Jal1581, Margery Roberts.
Edmund	bp.17Mr1559-60, bur.111626, Cranbrook, m.1, 30Jyl1586, Elizabeth Taylor, bur.5Mr1598; m.2, 15Ag1599, Widow Jane Downe; m.3, 16 Oct1610, Widow Joane Jordan Kitchell Lake, mother of Robert Kitchell. Edmund and Joane Sheafe were parents of Mary, bp.23S1620, d.22Jyl1693, m. Robert Merrian, d.15F1682, Concord, Mass., and of Jacob Sheafe, b.4Ag1616, d.22Mr1659, Boston, m.7S1643, Margaret Webb. Jacob first settled at Guilford, Ct. but sold his homestead to George Hubbard.	
Rev. Thomas	bp.10 Oct1560, d.12D1639, m.1, m.2,	Maria Wilson, bur.26Jyl1613; Anna Woodward.
Joan	bp.10D1562, d.	m.16Jal1580, Giles Fletcher, d. 1610.
Katherine	bp.13Myl1564, buried 27 Oct1591, m.	John Ruck.
John	bp.9S1565, d.1604-9, m.30Jyl1586,	Katherine Sanders.
Alexander	bp.15D1566, bur.20S1601, m.13S1591,	Phebe Hyder.
Mary	bp.6Jal1567, d.	m. George Robarts, Esq. of Brenchley, Kent.
Harmon	bp.4Jyl1570, d.	m.6Jyl1603, Widow Sara Gyllebrand of Cranbrook.
Anne	bp.2Mr1571-2, d.	m. Peter Courthopp, d. after 1615.
Samuel	bp.21F1573-4, d. before 1604.	
William	b.ab.1575, buried 27 Oct1575, Cranbrook.	
Benjamin	bp.18Ag1577, buried 21Ag1577, Cranbrook.	
Elizabeth	b.ab.1579, d.	m.13M1602, Stephen Brett of New Romney, Kent.

4, RICHARD SHEAFE, b.ab.1558-9, Cranbrook, Co. Kent., Eng., d. between 8F1621-2 and 30Jal1626-7, Cranbrook, m.8Jal1580-1, Cranbrook, MARGERY ROBERTS, d. after 8F1621-2.

Richard Sheafe's will, dated 8F1621-2, proved 30Jal1626-7, names wife Margery and son Thomas.

REF.-The American Genealogist, October 1945.

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4, RICHARD SHEAFE, continued,

Children baptized Cranbrook, Co. Kent, England:

Joan bp. 13 Jan 1582, bur. 23 Apr 1656, m. Jonas Bottinns, bur. 10 Nov 1658.
 Katherine bp. 13 Jan 1582, d. 1613, unmarried, Cranbrook.
 Thomas bp. 5 Jul 1587, d. m. 5 Apr 1611, Mary (Maria) Gibbons.
Elizabeth bp. 26 Oct 1589, buried 11 Oct 1632, Tenterden, Co. Kent, r. 1, 13 Jul 1610,
 Cranbrook, Timothy Collier; m. 2, ab. 1619, Moses Payne, bp. 23 Apr
 1581, bur. 21 Jul 1645, Braintree, Mass.
 Anna bp. 20 Feb 1591.
 Mary bp. 1 Apr 1593, d. m. 19 Nov 1612, Jeremy Gyles of Tenterden.
 Richard bp. 12 Oct 1595, d. 1646-7, m. Sarah Needler, d. 1663-75.
 Margaret bp. 21 May 1598, d. 1682, Greenwich, Ct., m. 21 Jul 1632, Robert Kitchell,
 bp. 25 Oct 1601, d. 1672, Newark, N.J.
 Elline bp. 13 Dec 1601, d. m. 28 Jul 1620, John Jacob of Tenterden.
 Harmon bp. 12 Oct 1606, d. m. 1, Elizabeth Panckhurst; m. 2, ab.
 1640, Mary Butcher; m. 3, Mary Swinock; m. 4,
 Mary Wood.

5, THOMAS SHEAFE, bp. 5 Jul 1587, Cranbrook, Co. Kent, England, m. lic. 5 Apr 1611, MARIA
 (MARIE) GIBBONS, daughter of Philip and Elizabeth Gibbons of St. Mary
 Magdalene, Canterbury.

REF.-The Sheafe Family of Guilford, Connecticut, -New England
 Genealogical Register, Vol. 55.

Children baptized Cranbrook, County Kent, England:

Richard bp. 14 Jul 1612.
 Elizabeth bp. 20 Jul 1613.
 Margaret bp. 21 Aug 1614.
 Thomas bp. 23 Feb 1616.
 Dorothy b. ab. 1618.
 Gibbon bp. 27 Jul 1623.
Mary bp. 26 Feb 1625, d. probably m. ab. 1648, John Hubbard.

All of these children were mentioned in the will of their grandfather,
 Phillip Gibbon of St. Mary Magdalen, Canterbury, yeoman, in his will
 proved at Canterbury on 16 Sep 1629, mentions daughter Mary, wife of Thomas
 Sheafe; granddaughters Elizabeth, Margaret, Dorothy and Mary Sheafe;
 Richard Sheafe, Mary's eldest son; Richard Sheafe, deceased, late grand -
 father of said Richard; and Gibbon and Thomas Sheafe, sons of his daughter
 Mary. No direct proof has yet been found to show that Mary, the wife of
 John Hubbard, was the Mary Sheafe above but it seems very probable because
 of the close associations of the Hubbards and Sheafes of Guilford, Conn.

THE SHELDON FAMILY

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1, RICHARD de SCHELDON, b.ab.1385, of Monyash, Parish of Bakewell, Co. Derby, Eng.

He is the earliest member of the family known. Bakewell is an ancient parish in High Peak Hundred, Derbyshire, about 25 miles northwest from the borough of Derby and about 150 miles from London. The name with the following lineage is entered in the visitation of Derby in 1662. The records of 1431, Derby, shows the following entry: "On Monday before the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 6-Henry VI (21Jel428), was granted land in Monyash to Richard de Scheldon". On 20D1431 Richard Scheldon of Monyash was one of the jurors at an inquisition taken at Ashborne, Co. Derby.

2, HUGH de SCHELDON, b.ab.1410, of Monyash, Parish of Bakewell, Co. Derby.

On 2F1436-7 John Ashley, chaplain to King Henry VI, granted to . . . and Hugh de Scheladon, a toft and barn in Monyash.

3, RICHARD SCHELDON, b.ab.1440, of Monyash, m. ELIZABETH .

On 8Myl465 Richard, son of Hugh Scheledon, and Elizabeth, his wife, conveyed a cottage and seven acres of land in Monyash and, on 12N1494, he surrendered to his son John, a cottage and four acres of land in Asheford, Co. Derby.

Children:

Hugh b.ab.1465, d.bef.1525, m.1, ab.1491, Parnell Bereforde; m.2, ab.1495,
Alice , d.aft.1525 and bef.1541.
John b.ab.1470, d.1523.
Richard b.ab.1475, d.after 1519.

4, JOHN SCHELDON, b.ab.1470, d. 1523, of Monyash.

The earliest mention found of him is on 12N1494, when his father turned over to him a cottage and four acres of land in Asheford, Co. Derby. John Scheldon also acquired property in Monyash where he resided. On 4 Oct1514 John Scheldon and his brother Richard were fined 2d for brewing. On 15 Oct1516, 25N1518, 26Myl519 and 16 Oct1520, the wife of John Sheldon of Monyash was fined 2d each time, for brewing. There are many references to him in the records of Henry VII and Henry VIII.

Children:

John b.ab.1495, d.after 1572.
Roger b.ab.1500. Was fined 2d for default of suit of court on
10 Oct1531.

5, JOHN SHELDON, b.ab.1495, d.after 1572, married twice, but names of wives not known.

About 1523 he succeeded to lands of his father in Monyash, Flagg and Ashford, and also acquired lands in Toddington where he lived during part of his life, all in the Parish of Bakewell, Co. Derby. The earliest mention of him is as a juror at a court of the manor of High Peak Hundred held 9 Oct1529. He was also a juror in 1531, 1538, 1540, 1541 and 1544. In the subsidy of 1545-6 he was assessed 3s 4d. In 1563 John Sheldon of Toddington, yeoman, was the complainant in Chancery against the taking of a farmhold and 20 acres of land belonging to him in Monyash.

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5, JOHN SHELDON, continued,

Children, 2 by first wife, 3 by second wife:

Roger	b.ab.1520,d. Mr1590-1.	
Richard	b.ab.1525,d.ab.1600.	
Henry	b.ab.1530,d. 1600,Dronfield,Co.Derby,m.1,	Alice _____;
	m.2,28Jel1596,Dronfield,Elizabeth Cartwright.	
Thomas	b.ab.1535,d.bef.1591.	
George	b.ab.1540,d.after 1600.	

6, RICHARD SHELDON, b.ab.1525, d.ab.1600.

He owned a house and 32 acres of land in Toddington, Parish of Bakewell, Co.Derby. On the death, without issue, of his elder brother Roger in March 1590-1, Richard Sheldon became the latter's heir. This circumstance caused litigation between Richard Sheldon and his younger half-brother Henry, and important genealogical information is derived from the voluminous documents in the various actions, counteractions, and depositions in this case in the court of Star Chamber.

Children:

Roger	b.ab.1550, buried 30S1623, ae. over 73.
Richard	b.ab.1555, probably buried 7Mr1621-2, Bakewell.

7, ROGER SHELDON, b.ab.1550, buried 30S1623, ae. over 73, Bakewell, Co.Derby.

The earliest mention found of him is as a youth in Monyash, when, in an altercation, he was assaulted by his cousin, George Sheldon, who was fined 3s 4d therefor at a court held 30 Oct1566. He is mentioned as a frankpledge of Monyash at a court held 2M1575. He also is mentioned as son and heir of Richard Sheldon in the lawsuit of 1591-2, mentioned above. Upon the death of his father about 1600, he succeeded to the little cottage with 4 acres of land in Ashford, Co.Derby, called "Lowefield" which had come to his grandfather John Sheldon in 1494.

Children:

Arthur	b.ab.1575, d.1651, ae.ab.76, m.ab.1600.
Anne	b. buried 4Jal619-20, unmarried.
George	b. buried 26Mr1622.
Thomas	husbandman of Ashford.

8, ARTHUR SHELDON, b.ab.1575, d.summer of 1651, ae.ab.76, Ashford, Bakewell parish, Co.Derby, m.ab.1600 but name of wife unknown.

The earliest record found of him is in 1591-2 when he is mentioned as heir in remainder to his father in the lawsuit of 1591-2, mentioned above. He also succeeded to the little cottage with 4 acres of land in Ashford, where he is recorded as being on 7Jel626. In the subsidy of 1628 he was assessed 8s at Ashford. His will, dated 10Jel651, proved 20My1653, provides that he be buried in the chapel of Ashford and names son Ralph, daughters Anne White and Elizabeth Lowe, and grandson Isack Sheldon.

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8, ARTHUR SHELDON, continued,

Children:

Jane	b.ab.1600,d.	m.9Jyl620,Bakewell,William Wright.
Mary	b.ab.1602,buried 13Jal617-8,Bakewell.	
Ralph	b.ab.1605,probably d.1651,n.27Apr1629,Barbara Stone.	
Arthur	b.ab.1607,buried 17Apr1618,Bakewell.	
John	b.ab.1610,buried 20Apr1618,Bakewell.	
Anne	b.ab.1612,d.	m.24Myl635,Bakewell,Ralph White.
Elizabeth	b.ab.1615,d.	m. William Lowe of Ashford.

9, RALPH SHELDON, b.ab.1605, Ashford, parish of Bakewell, Co. Derby, probably d.1651, at sea, n.27Apr1629, Bakewell, BARBARA STONE.

The earliest mention found of him is the record of his marriage in 1629. On 10Jal1650-1 a license was issued to him to pass beyond the seas. The last mention found of him is in the will of his father, dated 10Jel1651, in which he and his wife Barbara were given legacies of 2s 6d each. The will also mentioned grandchildren Isaac, Samuel and Solomon Sheldon, apparently children of Ralph Sheldon. It seems probable that he emigrated from England in the spring of 1651, leaving temporarily his three sons in the care of their grandfather until he should send for them. No mention of him has been found in New England, therefore it seems probable that he died at sea in 1651.

REF.-New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.80, p.378, April 1963
Sheldon Ancestry,-Sidney Roby Sheldon, 1937.

Children, probably born at Ashford:

Isaac	b.ab.1630,d.27Jyl1708,m.1,Mary Woodford; m.2,Mehitable Gunn.
Samuel	b.ab.1632,buried 31Jal1684-5,ae.ab.53,Ashover,Co.Derby,n.ab.1656, Dorothy _____,buried 6Jal1701-2,Ashover.
Solomon	b.ab.1634,d. m.31r1657-8,Mary Wheatcroft.

This ancestry doubtful.-Register, April 1963, p.89, note #15.

10, ISAAC SHELDON, b.ab.1630, probably at Ashford, parish of Bakewell, Co. Derby, Eng., d.27Jyl1708, ae.78, Northampton, Mass., m.1, 1653, Hartford, Ct., MARY WOODFORD, b.ab.1636, Roxbury, d.17Apr1684, Northampton, daughter of Thomas and Mary Blott Woodford of Hartford, Ct.; m.2, 1686, Mehitable Gunn Ensign, b.28Jyl1644, Windsor, Ct., d.30Jal1720, Northampton, Mass., daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Gunn and divorced wife of David Ensign.

By the will of his grandfather, Arthur Sheldon, dated 10Jel1651, he was to receive a legacy of £8, and this mention of him is the only record of him that has ever been found in England. He probably came to America in 1651 with his father. He settled in Windsor, Conn. where, in 1652, he bought a house and 3 acres of land. In 1656 he moved to Northampton, Mass. where he was one of the early settlers. His house was on the east side of King Street. He was one of the first board of selectmen in 1656. In 1659 he contributed 6 acres of land to the minister. He and his wife Mary signed the church covenant on 18Apr1661. He was made a freeman in 1663. In 1678 he was one of the first tithingmen. On 29Apr1679 "Isaac Sheldon, Sr." deposed that he was aged 50 years or thereabouts. In 1681 he was on the committee to lay out the highway bounds. In 1698 he was a member of the

10, ISAAC SHELDON, continued,

first Board of Overseers of the poor. He contributed 9 lbs. of flax to the Harvard College Fund. He died in Northampton at the age of 78 years. His will, dated 21Jel708, proved 1S1708, mentions his wife Mchitable and his children. He had 14 children and 115 grandchildren.

REF.--New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol.80, p.378, Vol.117, p.32
The Sheldons of England & New England, -J. Gardner Bartlett.
History of Northampton, -J. R. Trumbull.
The American Genealogist, Jan. 1933

Children, born at Northampton, except the first:

Mary	b.ab.1654, Windsor, Ct., d. 1728, m. 11S1670, John Bridgeran, d. 1712.
Isaac	b.4S1656, d.29Mr1712, m.25N1685, Sarah Warner of Hatfield.
John	b.3D1658, d. 1734, m.1, Hannah Stebbins; m.2, widow Elizabeth Pratt.
Thomas	b.6A1661, d.7Jel725, m. Mary Minsdale, b.22Jyl665, d. S1738.
Ruth	b.27Ag1663, d. m.1, 6M1679, Joseph Wright, d. 1696, m.2, 28 Oct1698, Samuel Strong, d.29 Oct1732.
Thankful	b.27Ag1663, d. 1741, m.23F1680-1, Benjamin Edwards, d. 1724.
Mindwell	b.24F1665-6, d.8Apl735, Durham, Ct., m.1, 30Apl684, John Poreroy, d. 1686; m.2, 19Apl687, John Lyman, d. 1740.
Joseph	b.1F1667-8, d. 1708, m. Mary Whiting. She m.2, John Ashley.
Hannah	b.29Jel670, d. m.24D1690, Samuel Chapin, d. 1730, Springfield.
Eleazer	b.4Ag1672, d.13F1673.
Samuel	b.9M1675, d. 1745, m. Mary Warner, b.19S1672, daughter of Daniel Warner.
Ebenezer	b.1Mr1677-8, d.18Mr1755, m.16D1701, Mary Hunt, d.10M1767.
Percy	b.4F1681-2, d.24F1681-2.

Child by second wife:

Jonathan b.29Jyl687, d.10Apl769, m.30D1708, Mary Southwell.

11, ISAAC SHELDON, b.4S1656, Northampton, d.29Mr1712, Northampton, m.25N1685, Hatfield, SARAH WARNER, b.24Jel667, Hatfield, d. daughter of Daniel and Mary Warner.

Isaac Sheldon lived all of his life in Northampton.

REF.--The Sheldons of England & New England, -J. Gardner Bartlett.

Children born Northampton:

Isaac	b.26Ag1686.
Sarah	b.16Jyl688, d.14D1738, m.22Jel710, Josiah Parsons, b.2Jal682.
Mary	b.18S1690, d. m. Increase Clark.
Mindwell	b.22Mr1693, d. m. Moses Lyman.
Daniel	b.14Apl696, d. 1705.
Thankful	b.6Jel698, d. m. Josiah Clark.
Hannah	b.30 Oct1701, d. m. John Miller.

11, JOHN SHELDON, b.8D1658, Northampton, d. 1734, Hartford, Ct., m.1, 5M1679, Northampton, HANNAH STEBBINS, b.8Jyl664, Northampton, d.29F1704, Deerfield, daughter of John and Abigail Bartlett Stebbins; m.2, 20Apl708, Widow Elizabeth Pratt.

11, JOHN SHELDON, continued,

Among the companions of John Sheldon during his childhood days were John and Benoni Stebbins. While lacking a month of his majority, he married their sister Hannah, she being then but little over 15 years of age. The boy husband and child wife remained in Northampton until after the births of their first two children. They then moved to Deerfield, where he was among the first permanent settlers. In 1686 he was chosen one of a committee to lay out all woodlands. The same year he was chosen one of the first Board of Selectmen and served almost continuously until 1704. He was Ensign in the Military Company for the defense of Deerfield in King William's War, 1689 to 1696, and in Queen Anne's War, 1702 to 1713. He was moderator of the town meeting in 1694. He built the "Old Indian House" about 1696, through the door of which his wife Hannah was killed by the Indians in 1704. This door is the center of interest in Memorial Hall, Deerfield. It was cut by the tomahawks and pierced by bullets on the morning of February 29, 1704, when the French and Indians attacked Deerfield. John Sheldon was away from home at the time and later went to Canada to redeem the captives. He moved to Hartford, Ct. in 1708, where he married a second time. In 1727 he was a member of the Governor's Council in Hartford.

REF.-Stebbins Genealogy,-F. S. and R. L. Greenlee.

Children, first two born Northampton, rest born Deerfield:

John	b.19S1681.	
Hannah	b.9 Oct1683,d.15F1764,m.1,26J21701	Joseph Catlin,d.29F1704; m.2, 26 Oct1705,Nathaniel Clark,b.13Myl681,d.23M1767.
Mary	b.24Jyl687,d.1763,m.1707-8,	Samuel Clapp,m.2) Jonathan Strong.
Abigail	b.21N1689,d.soon.	
Ebenezer	b.15N1691,d.1744,m.3D.1714,	Thankful Barnard
Remembrance	b.21F1693.	m.19F.1718-9 Hannah Drake of Windsor, Ct.
Mercy	b.25Ag1701,d.29F1704.	Killed by the Indians.

Children by second wife, born Hartford, Connecticut:

Abigail	b.8S1710.
John	b.8Mr1718,d.1796,Hartford,m.14Mr.1743,Mary Graham.

THE SHERWOOD FAMILY

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THOMAS SHERWOOD, b. 1586, England, d. Oct 1655, Fairfield, Conn., m. 1, Eng., Alice _____, b. 1587, Eng., probably d. Massachusetts or Wethersfield, Ct.; m. 2, _____, perhaps Stamford, Ct., MARY _____, d. 6Ja-13Mr 1693-4, Fairfield, Ct., not Mary Fitch. She m. 2, before 18Ja 1658-9, John Banks, d. 12D 1684.

Thomas Sherwood, a carpenter, aged 48, with wife Alice, ae. 47, and children; Anna, ae. 14; Rose, ae. 11; Thomas, ae. 10 and Rebecca, ae. 9, came to America in the "Francis" of Ipswich, John Cutting, Master, sailing from Ipswich, Eng. the last of April 1634. The "Francis" dropped anchor in Plymouth Harbor in June but the Sherwoods resided for a time in Boston before going to Wethersfield, Conn. with the first settlers in 1635. His wife Alice probably died in Massachusetts or Wethersfield, Ct. and, on 25Mr 1640, he sold his Wethersfield lands to George Syllys and moved to Stamford, Ct. where he probably married again. He was in Fairfield, Ct. as early as 1643 and erected the first mill on what was then the Sasqua but thenceforth the Mill River. He sold his property in Stamford to John Holley in 1648 and was in Wethersfield again in 1649-50. He bought land at Parbour's Plain in Fairfield in 1650 and at or near Fairfield, in a place known as Hull's Farms, in 1653. He died in Fairfield in 1655. His will, dated 21Jyl 1655, proved 25 Oct 1655, bequeathed to his children by his first wife as follows: to Thomas, 5 acres of upland at the north end of Sasqua neck; 20s each to daughters Jane, Tansen, Margaret, Sarah, Hannah and Rose; and 40s to daughter Rebecca. His wife Mary, as executrix, was instructed to pay the above bequests. He willed to his children by wife Mary as follows: to son Stephen, when 20 years old, the dwelling house, homelot with buildings, except one-half acre; to son Matthew, when 20, all upland and meadow on the other (east) side of Uncawy Creek; £10 to each of the daughters Mary, Ruth and Abigail; to son Isaac, when 20, the dwelling house next to the "dwelling house that I now live in" and one-half acre of land, 4 acres in the great meadow, bought of Peter Ferritt and 5 acres in the new field. His wife Mary was to have the remainder of the estate, which inventoried at £372.08.06. His widow married John Banks. The will of Widow Mary Banks, dated 6Ja 1693-4, mentions son Stephen's daughter Ruth; son Matthew's daughter Mary; daughters Mary and Ruth; daughter Hannah Lumis and son Isaac Sherwood. The inventory of her estate was taken 13Mr 1693-4. Thomas Sherwood may have been related to Thomas Forehouse of Wethersfield, Conn.

- REF.--Daniel Sherwood & Paternal Ancestors,--Andrew Sherwood, 1929.
 Families of Old Fairfield, Conn.,--Donald L. Jacobus, 1930.
 History of Stratford & Bridgeport,--Rev. Samuel Orcutt.
 Planters of the Commonwealth,--Charles E. Banks, 1930.

Children born England:

Jane				
Thomasine	b.		d.	m. William Belden of Wethersfield.
Margaret				
Sarah				
Anna (Hannah)	b.	1620, d.		m. Lumis.
Rose	b.	1622, d.	m. 1,	Thomas Rumble; m. 2,
			Thomas Barlow; m. 3,	Edward Mash.
Thomas	b.	1624, d.	1697-8, r. 1,	Sarah Wheeler, d. 1658; m. 2,
			ab. 1659, Ann Turney; m. 3,	Elizabeth Cable, widow of John
			Cable; m. 4, 24Jel 1695, Sarah Hide Coley, daughter of Humphrey Hide	
			and widow of Peter Coley.	
Rebecca	b.	1625.		

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THOMAS SHERWOOD, continued,

Children by second wife, born Connecticut:

Mary bp. 1639,d.22Apr1681,Windsor,Ct.,n.28Jel1659,Windsor,Joseph
 Loomis,Jr.

Stephen b. d. m.1,by 1661,Rebecca Turney,b.16F1639-40,
 Concord,Mass.; m.2, a daughter of Henry Jackson and
 widow of Philip Galpin; m.3, widow Mary Mervin,d.
 Apr1712,daughter of Edward Adams.

Matthew b. 1644,d.26 Oct1715,Stratfield,Ct.,n.1, Sarah Turney,
 b.11D1641,Concord; m.2, Mary Fitch,b. 1644,d.25D1730,
 daughter of Thomas Fitch of Norwalk,Ct.

Ruth b.ab.1646,Stamford,d.10S1699,Simsbury,n.4Jel1663,Windsor,Joshua
 Kolcomb,b.17S1640,Windsor,d.1D1690,Simsbury.

Abigail b. d. 1692,n.ab.1666,Daniel Lockwood.

Isaac b. d.after 1733,Westport,Ct.,n. Elizabeth Jackson,
 b.21Jy1662,d.after 21Ag1727.

THE SILVESTER FAMILY

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RICHARD SILVESTER, b. England, d. 15Je-24S1663, Marshfield, Mass., n.ab. 1632, NAOTI _____ (not Torrey), d. before 26M1668, Scituate.

Richard Silvester (Sylvester) of Weymouth and Marshfield came to New England in 1630, probably in the "Mary and John" which sailed from Plymouth, County Devon, England on 30M1630 and arrived in Nantasket Roads on 30My 1630. Maude P. Kuhns, in her book "The Mary and John", lists the following ancestors as having come to America in that ship in 1630; Thomas Bascomb; Aaron Cook; Nicholas and Elizabeth Denslow; Thomas and Elizabeth Ford and their three daughters; Matthew and Priscilla Grant; Thomas Holcomb and Elizabeth Ferguson; Rev. John Haverick; William and Elizabeth Phelps and Nathaniel Phelps; Eltweed and Margery Pomeroy; William and Susannah Rockwell; Richard Sylvester and Stephen Terry. Richard Silvester was from Northover, Co. Somerset. Land was allotted to him in Dorchester but it is now known that he occupied it. It has not been determined how soon he settled in Wessagusset, which in 1635 became the town of Weymouth, but he may have gone there in 1630 for he was married soon and his first child was born at Weymouth on 2D1633. On 19 Oct1630 he, with many others, applied for admission as a freeman but he was not admitted as such until 1Apl634. This delay, when others were accepted immediately as freemen, may well have been due to his removal to Wessagusset. When he was admitted in 1634, he must have been a member of the church. As a result of a town meeting held on 12Jel636, he was allotted 24 acres of land. On 28S1640 he sold his home lot of 6 acres in Weymouth to John Fussell. By a reallocation of land between 26 Oct1642 and 26My1644, he received 26 acres "upon Wester neck", just east of the common, 14 of which had been given to him previously and 12 of which had been given to John Upham. He was also allotted 4 acres first given to him above the mill, bounded on the east by the Hingham line and 2 acres of salt marsh lying between the River on the north and the Common on the south. About the year 1643 he was in possession of 32 acres in Weymouth. At a Quarter Court, held in Boston on 5M1638-9, he was fined 12s for selling strong water. On 4Jel639 he was fined £10 "for speaking against the law about hogs and against a perticuler magistrate". £6 of the fine was respited on his continued good behavior. A few years later, he was one of the men appointed to enforce the regulations about hogs in Weymouth. He was also involved in religious controversies in Weymouth and, on 13M1638-9, was disfranchized and fined £2 for attempting, with others, to organize a church in Weymouth not in accordance with Massachusetts Bay authorities. The History of Scituate says that he "gained an unfortunate notoriety by espousing certain religious sentiments, too liberal for the age in which he lived". As a result of his religious troubles, he moved to Marshfield and, in 1650, sold his farm in Weymouth to John Holbrook. His new home was on the tract called "The Two Miles" now the northwesterly corner of the town of Marshfield. He was one of 22 men propounded to take up their freedom in Marshfield at a session of the General Court at Plymouth on 5Jel651. He was made a surveyor of highways on 6Jel654 and became a constable of Marshfield on 8Jel655. On October 4 of that year, he was allowed 9d for one-half days attendance at Court. In March 1660-1 his daughter Dinah, then almost 19 years of age, was before the Court at Plymouth charged with accusing the wife of William Holmes of witchcraft, but she retracted and apologized and paid the Court costs. Richard Silvester died in 1663. His will, dated 15Jel663 and proved 2 Oct1663, bequeathed to sons John, Joseph, Israell, Richard and Benjamin and to daughters Lydia, Dinah, Elizabeth, Naory, Hester and Charitie and the remainder of the estate to go to wife Naory who was named executrix.

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He made "his mark" to the will, which was witnessed by John Hammond and James Torrey, Sr. The inventory of his estate, taken 27S1663, totaled £244.05.11. He married, probably about 1632, Naomi, who survived him and died on or before 26M1668 on which date the inventory of her estate totaled £67.04.02. Early compilers of histories and also several genealogists say that Richard Silvester married Naomi Torrey, but proof is lacking. The Weymouth records also state that his wife's name was Enline but such seems to be an error.

REF.-New England Genealogical Register,-Vol.25, p.247.

Genealogies of Weymouth Families, 1923.

Planters of the Commonwealth,-Charles E. Banks, 1930.

Suffolk Registry of Deeds.

Flymouth Colony Records.

The Mayflower Descendant Magazine.

Children, 6 born Weymouth, others probably born Marshfield:

Lydia	b.8D1633,d. n.1,4S1652,Scituate,Nathaniel Pawlins,d.23D 1662,Scituate; n.2,25Jyl664,Scituate,Edward Wright.
John	b.14M1634-5,d.4Ag-12S1706,Marshfield,r.ab.1658,Sarah _____, d.after 4Ag1706.
Peter	b.ab.1636,buried 30Ag1642,Weymouth. Shot himself playing with his father's gun while his father was in church.
Capt. Joseph	b.12Apl638,d.after 22Jyl690,Canada,r.ab.1663,Mary Barstow, d. Jyl1715.
Dinah	b.2Apl642,living Milton 8D1673.
Elizabeth	b.23Jal1643-4,d. n.24Jal1658-9,John Lovewell.
Israel	b.ab.1646,d.25M1727,Norwell,r.ab.1673,Martha _____,d.after 19Apl1726.
Charity	b.ab.1648,d.after 1S1671.
Naomi	bp.14Apl650,Scituate,d.after 31 Oct1666.
Richard	b.ab.1652,d.5Jyl678-14Jal1678-9,full,unmarried.
Nester	bp.26M1654,Scituate.
Benjamin	b.ab.1656,bp.17Jyl1657,Scituate,d.after 6M1755,Scituate,r.S.,ab. 1686, Mary Standlack,b.6Apl1664,Scituate,d.ab.1700; n.2,ab. 1701,Mary _____.

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1. FRANCIS SMITH, b. England, d. 20 Mr 1649-50, Reading, Mass., m. Eng.,
 ALICE _____, b. England, d. after 14 Mr 1649-50, Reading, Mass.

Francis Smith was in Watertown, Mass. as early as 28 F 1636-7 when he was granted lot No. 34 of 8 acres. He may have been a son of John Smith whose wife Isabell was buried in Watertown on 12 Oct 1639, aged 60 years, as shown by the fact that in the second inventory of lands and possessions taken between 1639 and 1644, Francis Smith was listed as owning lot No. 21 of 30 acres of upland in the second division which was granted to John Smith on 25 Jy 1636. He probably came to Watertown before that date because the first inventory of possessions ordered by the General Court on 1 Apr 1634 and taken soon afterward, showed John Smith, Sr. with 6 parcels of land and the homestall of Jeremiah Norcross bounded by land of John Smith and Norcross's 7 acre meadow bounded on the east by land on John Smith and on the west by land of Francis Smith. Nicholas Busby's homestall was also bounded by land of Francis Smith. He was made a freeman on 17 Apr 1637 and, on 26 J 1637, he was granted lot No. 102 of 8 acres. His son Benjamin was born in Watertown on 10 Oct 1637 although the birth is recorded in the Reading vital records. Francis Smith was granted a farm of 131 acres on 10 M 1642 and was listed in the second inventory of 1639-44 with the following possessions, all of which had been granted to him by the town: a homestall of 6 acres; 2 acres of marsh; 3 acres of upland; 8 acres of plowland in the "hither Plaine"; lot No. 102 of 8 acres of remote meadow; lot No. 21 of 30 acres of upland in the "great Divident" in the second division; and lot No. 58 of $13\frac{1}{2}$ acres of upland beyond the "further Plaine". Early in 1642 he moved to Winnisimmet, now Chelsea, as shown by the record of a Quarterly Court held at Boston in March 1644 when "Francis Smith is granted his bill of £2.03.11 for ferridge & horse pasture of Magistrates and Deputies horses from the 25th of ye 2nd Moth 1642 to the 5th of the 1st Moth 1643-4". Deputies to the General Court in Boston from eastward would ride to Winnisimmet and leave their horses at pasture during the session of the Court and cross to Charlestown or Boston by ferry. On 13 N 1644 "Goodman Smyth, of Winnisimmet hath liberty to sell wine, to keepe a house of common intertainment". Presumably Goodman Smith was Francis Smith, father of Lt. John Smith who later leased the Ferry Farm and kept an Inn there. Soon after this date and before 29 S 1646, Francis Smith and his son John moved to Old Reading, the part now Wakefield, and settled at the north end of Smith's Pond, so named from him, now called Crystal Lake. His house stood, it is said, near where the Wakefield Junction Railroad Station now stands. It is said that he purchased the land from the Indians "for a jack-knife, new, with double blade". Reading was incorporated in 1644 and Francis and John Smith are listed as inhabitants at or about the year of incorporation. On 29 S 1646 Francis Smith of Reading bought of Richard and Sarah Walker and Thomas and Rebecca Marshall 500 acres in Reading bounded southwest by the township of "Mauldon", southeast by Boston, east by lands of Richard Rowlen of Lynn and west by a little river and lands of Thomas Clark and Thomas Marshall. Francis was granted 30 acres at the general division of land and meadows in 1647 and, the same year, he and Lt. Sprague were appointed by the General Court to lay out a road from Winnisimmet to Reading. He was a selectman in 1647 and 49, and was a member of the Reading Church in 1648. In May 1648 he had leave of the Court to draw wine in Reading for refreshing travellers and a town meeting held on 20 Oct 1649 gave to Francis Smith and son John, 34 acres of land, part of 200 acres lying between the road "as we go to Boston" and the road that goes to "Lynn by Sergt. Smith's house". According to papers

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filed in a law-suit in 1707, Francis Smith, on 3Jyl649, conveyed a farm of 250 acres to his son John. He was granted 20 additional acres of land in 1652 and owned a large tract of land extending into what is now the Woodville section of Wakefield. He died in 1649-50. His will, dated 14Mrl650, probated 7 Oct1651, bequeathed to wife Alse, who was named executrix, the use of the house and homestead with all land "broke up and unbroke up" and the meadow, during her natural life, she to pay out to son John 50 acres of feeding ground adjoining the east end of his former gift and one-half of the meadows in "bare meadow" and "the wiggham meadow" and £10 after her death; to granddaughter Mary Smith, a yearling heiffer; to son Benjamin, one-half of the land and meadows excepting the homestead, two oxen and two cows and furniture when aged 22 and after the death of Alse, Benjamin to have the house and all land and meadow, excepting the 20 acres of town's gifts; £3 each to kinsmen Henry and Benjamin Bulslower (Bulflower, Bellflower) at the age of 23 years; and £3 to the town for the "suffisient fencing in of a burying place in the town of Readding". The will was signed "Francis Smyth". The inventory of Francis Smith, who deceased the 20th, 1st mo.1650, taken by Richard Walker, William Cowdrey and Thomas Marshall, who also witnessed the will, filed 1 Oct1650, totaled £234.7s, included house and upland and "meadow thearto belonging" valued at £100.

REF.-Watertown Town Records.

Documentary History of Chelsea,-Mellen Chamberlain, 1908.

General History of Reading,-Lilley Eaton, 1897.

Records of the Town of Reading.

Reading and Wakefield Vital Records.

Children, first born England, others probably born Watertown:

John b.ab.1621,d.21S1706,m.1,Catherine Morrill; m.2,Mary Bill;
m.3,Esther .

Benjamin b.10 Oct1637,d.19N1691,Reading,m.27Mrl661,Reading,Jehoadan
Palfrey,d.5N1662,Reading,daughter of Peter Palfrey.

Hannah b. d.6Myl666,Reading,m.15N1659,Reading,George Lilly.

2,Capt.JOHN SMITH,b.ab.1621,England,d.21S1706,ae.85,Chelsea,m.1,1Agl647,
Roxbury,CATHERINE MORRILL,b. Eng.,d.12S1662,Reading,daughter of
Isaac and Sarah Morrill; m.2,2Jal662-3,Reading,Mary Bill,b.ab.1646,
d.24Jal693-4,ae.ab.48,Chelsea,daughter of James and Mary Bill; m.3,
Esther ,d.after 13S1714.

John Smith lived with his parents in Watertown and Chelsea and settled in Reading with his father between 1644 and 1647. He was one of a committee elected on 6D1647 for the general division of lands and meadows. He drew 18 acres. He and his wife Catherine joined the Reading Church in 1648 and, on 3Jyl649, his father conveyed a farm of 250 acres to "John and Catherine Smith for life after which it would revert to their children". He and his father received a grant of 34 acres on 20 Oct1649 and, in 1650, the town agreed to pay him £2.10s for furnishing "bulles" to go with the town herd for a year. He was a selectman from 1650 to 52, 1654 to 56, 1657 to 60, and again in 1664. He was a surveyor of fences in 1651 and drew a 14 acre lot in 1652. His name appears on the earliest list to be found of male inhabitants of the town in 1652. He was a member of a committee elected to find the best route for a road from Reading to Chelsea and the report,

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dated 10S1653, was adopted. In 1654 Ensign John Smith, having been licensed to keep an Ordinary (Inn), was fined 2s "for not having a sign". He was a Lieut. in the military company in 1656 and 14F1658-9 drew 190 acres of upland on the north side of Ipswich River. He was appointed to "lay out the two mile grant and also the four mile grant beyond the river" in 1661. He was called Lieut. at the time of his second marriage in 1662-3. On 30Ja 1664-5 he leased the Ferry Farm In Winnisimmet, now Chelsea, and moved there. The land in the Ferry Farm was originally granted to Samuel Maverick and adjoined the farm of Elias Maverick, another ancestor. Prior to 1650 Governor Bellingham had acquired title to much of the land which now comprises Chelsea. About 1650 Bellingham divided his lands into four farms which were early known by the name of the tenants, namely Smith, Rice, Townsend and Belcher or Center Farm. The Smith farm was more commonly known as the Ferry Farm because the landing place of the ferry from Charlestown to Winnisimmet was located on that farm from as early as 1634. See Harris and Maverick Family histories for early accounts of the ferry. Lt. Smith evidently continued to own a house in Reading after he had moved to Chelsea as shown by the Town records of 1667 when the town ordered that all privileges of land, timber and commons should belong to "present houses, now erected and to no other houses that shall be erected afterwards". There were 59 houses in town at that time including the houses of John and Benjamin Smith. The land occupied by the town had been bought from the Indians but had not been fully paid for, so in 1686 a special assessment was made for that purpose. Lt. John Smith was assessed 3s 9d. In Chelsea, Lt. Smith was elected Constable of Rumney Marsh, now Revere, on 15Ja1666-7. In 1670 and on 28N1672 the rental of the Ferry Farm was £50 per year and, on 29Ap1673, the executors of Richard Bellingham's will sued Smith for £100 rent due for two years for the farm and ferry. His tax in 1674 was 8s. On 4Ag1676 he conveyed a lot of land in Boston to his father-in-law James Bill for the use of his wife Mary and her children. He was taxed £5 in 1687 on 100 acres of land and houses, 5 horses, 5 cows, 1 swine, 30 sheep and 2 oxen and, in 1692, his tax was £1. On 12F1690 he bought 6 acres of meadow in Rumney Marsh from Jonathan and Anne Tuttle and, on 4N 1690, bought from Edward and Abigail Tuthill $5\frac{1}{4}$ acres of salt meadow in Rumney Marsh. On 26My1690 the General Court ordered "all male persons, above the age of 16 years, to appear on Monday next, the second day of June, at nine of the clock in the morning, at Left Smith's at Winnisimmet, completely armed and there to nominate officers". Lt. Smith was elected Captain of the military company on 14S1691. On 30My1711 John Brintnall stated that he had kept the Inn at Winnisimmet and attended the service of the ferry for 17 years. Presumably, he and his wife Phoebe lived with her father Capt. Smith after the death of her mother on 6F1693-4. However, it is possible that her father moved to what is now Revere after his third marriage. On 21 Oct1701 Capt. Smith and Jonathan Tuttle sold to John Tuttle 20 acres of land along the boundary line between lands of Smith and Tuttle. On 12Ja1702-3 the three youngest daughters of Capt. Smith entered into an agreement for the division of the land in Boston, settled by Capt. Smith upon his wife Mary and her children in 1676. In accordance therewith Capt. Smith and Jonathan Tuttle conveyed the Jonathan Tuttle farm and this land in Boston to three trustees on 20Mr1702-3. On 21 Oct1706 John Brintnal of Winnisimmet within the township of Boston, was named administrator of the estate of Capt. John Smith, late of Winnisimmet, deceased. The inventory of the estate, taken 4N1706, totaled £174.07.10, all personal

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except for one parcel of salt marsh valued at £58.10s. The inventory included £15 in New England money and £36.15.01 in cash and paper bills but did not include a horse "worth little having the pole evil and not fit for labor". The inventory was filed by Brintnal on 20Jan1706-7. The probate file also includes a petition by Andrew Lane, who married the eldest daughter of Capt. John Smith, to have the Court order Brintnal to be cited to render a full account of the estate which about 12 years since possessed a considerable amount and soon after Brintnal was appointed administrator. The petition is not dated. If the 12 years mentioned dates from Capt. Smith's death and the eldest daughter referred to means Mary Smith Swain, then Andrew Lane must have married her after 29D1714 and before 1718. Capt. Smith and his wife Mary were buried in the Old Revere Churchyard. In the early days Winnisimmet, now Chelsea; Rumney Marsh, now Revere; and Pullen Point, now Winthrop were all one township. The old burying ground in Rumney Marsh was located on land which originally belonged to the Cole Farm, lying between the Cole and Tuttle farms. The oldest stone now (1908) standing is that of Mary Smith who died 6F1693-4 at the age of 48 years. Capt. Smith's gravestone reads: Here Lyes ye Body Of Capt. John Smith, ae. 85 Years Who Departed This Life Septemb ye 21st 1706.

Here Lyes A Friend to Many
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On 13S1714 Francis Smith and wife Ruth and Mary Swayne of Reading; Henry Richman and wife Jemima of Boston; and Jonathan Tuttle and wife Anna of Rumney Marsh, said Francis Mary, Jemima and Anna being children of Capt. Smith, quitclaim to their brother John Brintnal of Winnisimmet who married Phebe, also a daughter of Capt. Smith, all their rights and title in the estate of their father and particularly to 14 acres of salt marsh in Rumney Marsh and house-goods and movables together with all real and personal estate, Brintnal to pay all charges against the estate and to pay the father's relict Esther Smith her thirds of the estate. The deed was acknowledged by all on 29D1714.

REF.--General History of Reading,--Lilley Eaton, 1897.

Records of the Town of Reading.

Documentary History of Chelsea,--Mellen Chamberlain, 1908.

Reading and Boston Vital Records.

Children, eight born Reading, others born Boston.

Mary b.15N1648,d.after 29D1714,m.1,5N1664,Reading,Maj.Jeremiah Swain,
b. 1641,d.13Ag1710,Reading; m.2, Andrew Lane.

John b.4N1651,d.before 1697.

Sarah b.14Ap1654,d.5My1654,Reading.

Isaac b.20Jel1655,d.bef.11Ap1677,killed by Indians at York,Me.

Benjamin b.8Ag1657,d.1Jal1658,Reading.

Francis b.23D1658,d.14N1744,m.1Mr1679-80,Ruth Maverick,b.ab.1654.

Abraham b.10Ap1661,d.26Mr1696,Boston.

James b.13S1663,d.before 1697.

Jemima b.29My1665,d.after 29D1714,m.1, Paul Maverick,b.10Jel1657,
d.after 1709; m.2,before 29D1714, Henry Richmond.

Anne b. d.aft.29D1714,m.10My1692,Chelsea,Jonathan Tuttle,

b.25Ag1664,d.aft.29D1714.

Phoebe b.27Jel1673,d.19Ap1753,Chelsea,m. Lt.John Brintnal,

d.20F1764,Chelsea.

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3, Dea. FRANCIS SMITH, b. 23D1658, Reading, d. 14N1744, in 86th years, Reading, m. Mr1679-80, Reading, RUTH MAVERICK, b. ab. 1654, Chelsea, d. 27N1717, in 63rd year, Reading, daughter of Elias and Anna Harris Maverick.

Francis Smith succeeded to the old homestead of his father in Reading. He joined the Reading Church on 5Apl678 and, on 29D1680, he and his wife Ruth sold 30 acres of upland in Reading. In the special assessment made in 1686 to complete payment to the Indians for the land occupied by the town, he was assessed 3s 1ld. On 20D1689 Francis Smith, husbandman, with the consent of his wife Ruth, sold 18 acres of land in Reading. He paid a minister's rate of £1.6s in 1692 and his wife Ruth joined the church on 15Jyl694. Ephraim Savage of Boston sued him on 5 Oct1693 for damages for entering upon and possessing himself of a house, land and orchard and carrying away several loads of apples and refusing to deliver possession of the property. This was part of the 250 acres which, in 1707, he and Jeremiah Swayne in the right of his wife Mary, sued to regain, it being land which their grandfather had given to their father and mother on 3Jy 1649. On 18Apl700 Major Swayn and wife Mary and Francis Smith and wife Ruth had agreed to a division of the property, Swain to have 103 acres on the east end and Smith to have the remainder. On 12D1710, for £155, Savage deeded to Smith a 30 acre homestead with mansion house, barn, orchard and land adjoining to it located near Smith's house, together with all rights "I have in the land that was formerly Capt. John Smith's near to my said homestead that hath been in controversy between me and Francis Smith and Jeremiah Swain" in Reading, bounded on the west by the county road to Malden. Francis Smith bought 11½ acres of land in Malden on 21Apl698. He served as a selectman in Reading from 1713 to 1720 and again in 1722, and as Town Clerk from 1714-1721. He joined with the other heirs of Capt. John Smith in the quitclaim deed of 13S1713 and his name appears in the list of church members, dated 3Jal720-1. He was elected Deacon of the Church on 28Myl722 and held the office until his death in 1744. After the death of his wife he deeded land to five of his sons on 1D1721 as follows: to eldest son John, cordwainer, 60 acres where he now lives on the road to Lynn, 20 acres of woodland between "Cat-tail" meadow and the Boston road, 3 acres of meadow on the south side of "Cattale Meadow" and 2 acres of meadow; to son Isaac, weaver, 54 acres on the road to Lynn, 9 acres, 8 acres on the road to Lynn and 3 3/4 acres; to son James 75½ acres partly in Reading and partly in Malden, with buildings and orchard where he now lives, located at the "southwest corner of my farm which I intend to give to my sons Benjamin, Elias and Abraham"; to son Benjamin, husbandman, land partly in Reading and partly in Malden, including 21 acres purchased from John Green, with buildings and orchard, 26 acres on the east side of the Malden road, 16 acres lying between Cat-tail meadow and Boston Bounds and 2½ acres of meadow; to son Elias, 63 acres on the east side of the road to Malden and 10 acres of meadow north of the road to Lynn. He deeded to son Abraham, husbandman, on 23Jal722-3, the 22 acre homestead with buildings on the east side of the road to Lynn, 41 acres lying to the west of the house and 10 acres on the Plain. These gifts covered a total of 444½ acres of land and obligated each son to make payments annually to Dea. Francis and his two daughters Katherine and Mary. On 14Apl722, Dea. Francis sold 13 acres of land for £130. His will, dated 4S1744, proved 10D1744, stated that years ago he had already given all of his real estate to his 6 sons, namely; John, Isaac, Abraham, James, Benjamin and Elias: and bequeathed all of his household goods, money, cash, bills of credit and all books to his two daughters Katherine and Mary. Benjamin was named executor. His

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sons settled on the following places in Wakefield: John on the Almshouse Farm; Isaac on the place formerly occupied by Dr. John Hart; Abraham on the Loel Emerson place in Woodville; James on the late Dea. Ezekiel Oliver place in Greenwood; and Benjamin succeeded to the ancient homestead of his father. The daughter Mary was grandmother of Hon. John Hart.

REF.-General History of Reading, -Lilley Eaton, 1897.

Records of the Town of Reading.

Middlesex County Land and Probate Records.

Reading and Wakefield Vital Records.

Children born Reading:

John	b.9Jal680,d. Myl752,Reading,m.29Myl705,Reading,Elizabeth Linde, d.8Jel754,in 71st year,Reading.
Isaac	b.9Dl682,d.1 Octl779,Reading,m.1,22Nl709,Charlestown,Mary Pierce; m.2, Sarah Pratt.
Katherine	b.5 Octl684,d. m.6Myl714,Reading,Samuel Felch (Felch).
Abraham	b.4Nl687,d.20Jel754,m.5Nl719,Elizabeth Pierce,b.29Jel700.
James	b.9Fl690-1,d.29Aprl778,Reading,m.14Mr1716,Reading,Abigail Burnap, b.5Fl698-9,d.8 Octl773,Reading.
Benjamin	b.16Dl692,d.23Jyl782,m.9Fl724,Reading,Elizabeth Burnap,d.30Dl748, ae.54,Reading.
Mary	b.1OMyl695,d. m.2OSl722,Reading,Abraham Knowlten.
Elias	b.9Aprl698,d. m.31Dl724,Reading,Elizabeth Emerson.

4, ABRAHAM SMITH, b.4Nl687, Reading, d.20Jel754, in 67th year, Reading, m.5Nl719, Charlestown, ELIZABETH PIERCE, b.29Jel700, perhaps d.5Jal783, Lynn, daughter of Jonathan and Mary Lobdell Pierce.

Abraham Smith was a farmer and settled on the part of his father's land which was later known as the Loel Emerson place in Woodville in what is now Wakefield. He and his wife Elizabeth joined the church on 12Fl720-1. On 18Jel724 Abraham Smith and wife Elizabeth and Isaac Smith and wife Mary appear in a deed as heirs of Jonathan Pierce. They also appear as heirs of Jonathan Pierce in two deeds dated 31Dl728 and one dated 22Jal728-9. On 13Fl728-9 they joined in the sale to Nathan Tufts of 9 3/4 acres of land including 2 1/2 acres on the Medford side from Charlestown. Abraham Smith, Gentleman, bought of John and Ruth Smith, on 25Mr1754, 5 acres of meadow and upland located on the south side of Cat-tail meadow, with timber and improvements. His will, dated 6Mr1754, probated 15Jyl754, bequeathed to wife Elizabeth during her widowhood, the use of one end of the dwelling-house and yearly, 6 bu. of Indian meal, 3 bu. of Rye meal, 60 lbs. of fat pork, 40 lbs. of "beafe" with Sauce, 2 bbls. of "Cyder" and apples for winter and summer, 6 loads of good wood cut fit for her fire and brought to the door and £3 in money, elder son Abraham to provide it, also one of the best cows and a horse to ride and all indoor movables; to son Abraham, all of the real estate, buildings, lands, tools and stock; to daughter Elizabeth Damon, £16; to daughter Jemima Jenkins, £13.05.08; to daughter Martha Smith, £29.06.08, £16 at marriage; to son Benjamin, £73.06.08 at age 21 years; to son Stephen, £40. Abraham was named executor and he was to pay all legacies and "my wife's funeral expenses if she die my widow". Isaac Smith, Jr., Benjamin and James Smith witnessed the will which was presented for probate on 15Jyl754. On the same day, Benjamin and Stephen

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Smith, minors upwards of 14 years old, children of Abraham Smith, late of Reading, chose their Uncle James Smith as their guardian, and James and Abraham Smith gave bond of £500 as surety.

REF.-General History of Reading, -Lilley Eaton, 1897.

Middlesex County Land and Probate Records.

Reading and Wakefield Vital Records.

Children born Reading:

Elizabeth b.7D1720,d. m.25D1740,Edward Damon. They settled in Amherst, N.H. before 5 Oct1746.

Lydia b.5S1723,d.14Apr1752,Reading,m.25Apr1749,William Gould.

Jemima b.13F1725-6,d.11Jal1780,Malden,m.5Apr1753,Thomas Jemkins.

Mary b.24D1727,d.17Agl1749,ae.22,Reading.

Abraham b.16 Oct1730,d. m.26Apr1755,Lynn,Mary Hawks,b.25S1732.

Martha b.4 Oct1732,d. m.14Myl1754,Maverick Smith,moved to Amherst, N.H.

Benjamin b.11F1734-5,d.aft.1803,m. Hannah Webber,b.ab.1750.

Stephen b.14D1736,d.18Agl1754,in 18th year,Reading.

5, BENJAMIN SMITH, b.11F1734-5, Reading, Mass., d. after 1803, probably Walpole, N.H., m. probably about 1765, HANNAH WEBBER, b.ab.1750, Barnstable, Mass., d. after 1800, daughter of Jonathan and Hannah Snow Webber.

The first record found of Benjamin Smith in Walpole, N.H. appears in the Revolutionary War Rolls of the State of New Hampshire. On 2Myl777 the Committee of Safety of the State heard that the garrison at Ticonderoga was in danger of being taken, and the Committee asked the Colonels to raise as many Militia as possible and march to reinforce Ticonderoga. Vol. No.2 of the War Rolls shows that Benjamin Smith, private, Captain Christopher Webber's company, Col. Bellows' regiment, was discharged on 19Jel777, after a service of 1 month and 13 days, rate per month, £4.10s, wages £6.9s, travel to Ticonderoga 98 miles £1.04.06, travel home 58 miles £0.09.08. On 9Jel779 Benjamin Smith of Walpole, for £90, bought of Benjamin Bellows 98 3/4 acres of his original grant in Walpole. Thomas Sparhawk witnessed the deed. On 5Jel782 Benjamin Smith, yeoman, and wife Hannah sold 2 1/2 acres of their land to Solomon Boynton of Westmoreland. On March 24 (date not given) the town meeting elected Benjamin Smith Constable for the South District and the town meeting of March 19, 1788 voted to excuse "Mr. Benjamin Smith from serving as Constable" but elected him Grand Juror. In March 1790 it was voted "that Benjamin Smith be excused from paying his Ministers rates as far back as 1788". The 1790 U. S. Census lists Benjamin Smith as head of a family in Walpole with one son over 16 years of age, three sons under 16 years, a wife and five daughters. On 4D1794 Benjamin Smith, yeoman, and wife Hannah sold to Moses Mason of Sherburne, Mass. 98 3/4 acres of land in Walpole which they had purchased from Benjamin Bellows, except 2 1/2 acres already deeded to Solomon Boynton. They took a mortgage for £440, which mortgage was discharged by Benjamin Smith of Walpole on 23Apr1795. Benjamin's signature appears on the discharge on page 659, volume 22 of the records at the Keene, N.H. Registry of Deeds. The 1800 U. S. Census shows Benjamin Smith, age over 45 years, as head of a family in Walpole with a wife, over 45 years old, one son over 16 and under 26 years old (probably Benjamin, Jr.) and one daughter over 10 and under 16

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years of age (probably Esther). Benjamin, Sr. was taxed for one poll in 1803, after which time his name disappears from the Walpole records. The same year, Benjamin Smith, Jr. married in Walpole and the next year he was taxed there. On 3F1806 Benjamin, Jr. bought of Leonard Harrington and wife Lydia, one-half of 100 acres of land located in Danville, Vermont, the other half of the lot being owned by Antipas Harrington, husband of Benjamin's sister Esther. While Benjamin Smith of Walpole, N.H. is not positively identified as the same person as Benjamin Smith of Reading, Mass., it seems probable that they were the same person. The signature of Benjamin Smith of Reading appears on his request to have his Uncle James Smith be his guardian. The original request, dated 15Jyl754, is on file at the East Cambridge Registry of Probate. The signature there is very similar to the signature on the 1795 mortgage discharge at Keene, N.H. James Smith of Reading, Benjamin's guardian, named a daughter Esther and Benjamin Smith of Walpole is known to have named a daughter with that name. Two of the sisters and several of the Smith cousins of Benjamin Smith of Reading are known to have settled in southern New Hampshire and southeastern Vermont and his cousins on his mother's side of the family are known to have settled in Ludlow and Londonderry, Vermont and Temple and New Ipswich, N.H. A Samuel and Priscilla Smith of Reading moved to Mansfield, Conn. in 1717 from which town several families moved to Walpole, N.H. Positive proof is also lacking that Benjamin Smith of Walpole, N.H. married Hannah Webber but his daughter Esther married Antipas Harrington and they named their second son (the first one with a middle name) Levi Smith Harrington, evidently after Esther's family name and their fourth son Benjamin Webber Harrington, Esther's father's first name and probably her mother's maiden name. Benjamin Smith was also closely associated with Col. Christopher Webber of Walpole, probably uncle or cousin of Hannah Webber.

REF.-Middlesex County Probate Records.

Revolutionary War Rolls of the State of New Hampshire.

Keene, N.H. Registry of Deeds and Probates.

Walpole Town Records.

Walpole Church Records.

Walpole as It Was and as It Is, -George Aldrich, 1880.

Children born Walpole, New Hampshire:

Probably nine born between 1768-9 and 1785. Only known are:

Benjamin, Jr.	b. 1782-4, d.	Madison, Ohio, m. 9Jal1803, Walpole, N.H., Lydia
		Londonderry, N.H.
	Hale Emery, b. 19Ag1784, Walpole, d. 6Ag1867, Ohio, daughter of John	
	and Susanna Bartlet Emery.	
<u>Esther</u>	b. My1785, d. 20F1864, East St. Johnsbury, Vt., m. 22Jal1804, Walpole,	
	N.H., <u>Antipas Harrington</u> , b. 1780, Walpole, d. 10Jel1851, Kirby, Vt.	

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1, JAMES SMITH, b. d. before 1667, Tuessic, on the Kennebec River, Mass. (now Woolwich, Maine), m. ab. 1648, ELIZABETH _____, d. after 4S1688, perhaps in captivity. She m. 2, before Myl667, Richard Hammond, d. 14Ag1676, killed by Indians; m. 3, after 9Ag1677, Capt. John Rowden.

The first record found of James Smith shows him at Maquabit, probably a settlement on the Kennebec River in what is now Maine but was then Massachusetts, in 1641. He was among those accused of taking T. Purchase's furs at Nequasset in 1648. In that year, probably at about the time of his marriage, he purchased of the native sachem, Robinhood, an extensive tract of land in present Woolwich, measured on the Kennebec shore from Winslow's Rock in Long Reach, northward to the Chops, a distance of about five miles. Winslow's Rock was a noted ledge in the Kennebec between Bath and Woolwich, perilous to navigation. An article in Collections of the Maine Historical Society, Second Series, Vol. 1, 1890, definitely locates the Smith house on the northeastern shore of Long Reach at what was then Day's Ferry or now West Woolwich Post-office. The Plymouth Colonial records show that the Plymouth Government on the Kennebec on 20Jel654 cites orders issued by "the Council of State of the Commonwealth of England, to govern those living upon or near adjoining unto the river commonly called Kinebec". At a meeting held at the house of Thomas Ashly, at Merry Meeting, on 25Apr1654, James Smith took the oath of fidelity. The same year, York County records show that he was Recorder of Deeds. Middlesex Court files show a writ, dated 18Jel657, in which John Tedd of Cambridge sued the Inhabitants of the Kennebec for seizing his vessel near Agossett. On 6Jel657 Matthew Clark deposed that he heard James Smith and wife say that Mr. Collicott advised taking Joshua Tead and that he would like to worry the coasters out of the river. Christopher Lawson deposed in 1664 that when he bought from James Cole for Clark and Lake in 1658, James Smith and his wife were much displeased that he had bought over their heads by which they might be turned out of doors. On 29Myl660 he owned land near the land then granted by the Indian Robbin Hood to Robert Gutch, in Kennebec River, over against Tuessic. Robert Gutch was the Pioneer minister of Bath. James Smith had died by 1667 and York County deeds show that his widow Elizabeth had married Richard Hammond of Woolwich, who then moved to Smith's lands which became known as Hammond's farm. Living with them there were two Smith boys; James, later of Salem, Mass.; and Hazadiah, later of Beverly, Mass. As Mistress Hammond, the former Elizabeth Smith was sending moose-skins to John Winslow in May 1667. The Indians attacked the Hammond house on 14Ag1676 and killed Mr. Hammond and killed or captured the whole family except one girl, a daughter or maid, who ran overland to give the alarm at Sheepscott. York County Court files show, in a suit of John Smith vs. Hutchinson in 1738, that Deborah Burnett, granddaughter of Rev. Robert Gutch, testified that about 60 years before she was captured by the Indians and taken in a canoe to a place on the river called Hammond's, where she saw Mrs. Hammond and two of her children called Hazadiah and Mary Smith, who were also captured by the Indians. She remembered that Mary Smith saved their lives by being able to understand the Indian language and that Mrs. Hammond and the two children were carried away by the Indians. Mrs. Hammond was released from captivity the following June and carried a letter to the authorities at Boston which was received by them 1Jyl677. There were then about 20 men, women and children still held in captivity. Suffolk Court files of 1682 show that the Widow Elizabeth Hammond had sued the future governor, William Phips, for a quantity of dried beef, on a writ dated

1, JAMES SMITH, continued,

25 Oct 1677. Her son Samuel Smith testified in the case. She married third Capt. John Rowden of the Sagadahoc militia and, in 1687 when she petitioned Governor Andros, they were living on her estate on the Kennebec, probably on the east side near Merry Meeting Bay. In this petition she states that when her second husband died her estate comprised of mills, a smith's shop and other buildings. Before 4S1688, both she and her third husband were taken prisoners by the Indians (her second captivity) and Capt. Rowden, at least, never returned. No further record of her has been found. In the Smith-Hutchinson suit, Deborah Burnett and Joanna Williams deposed that they knew the five children of James and Elizabeth Smith as shown below. John Dale also testified that he knew of two persons, recently deceased, James and Hazadiah Smith, who formerly lived with him in the same house with their mother Hammonds, who always acknowledged them as her sons.

REF.-Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & New Hampshire, Vol.5, 1939.

Children probably born Woolwich, Maine:

Elizabeth ^{18Ja1687-8} ~~perhaps~~ married Humphrey Horrel of Beverly.
 James b. d. 1704, Salem, Mass., m. Margaret Phillips,
 daughter of Walter Phillips, who died at Salem Village (Danvers).
 Samuel b. d. after 25 Oct 1677.
 Mary taken captive with her mother in 1676.
 Hazadiah b. ab. 1657, d. 21Jel1735, m. 27Jyl1684, Hannah Grover, b. 9M1662.

2, HAZADIAH SMITH, b. ab. 1657, Tuessic on the Kennebec River (Woolwich), d. 21Jel 1735, Beverly, m. 27Jyl1684, Beverly, HANNAH GROVER, b. 9M1662, Salem, d. before 6Myl1751, Beverly, daughter of John and Sarah Barney Grover.

The first record found of Hazadiah (Azadiah) Smith is found in Scottow's narrative of a voyage to Pemaquid in 1677. Under the date of August 9 is the entry: "Goody Mills and Mrs. Hammon's son came in with a Saganore". This probably meant that Hazadiah Smith was returning from captivity among the Indians. On 10F1717, at the age of 60 years or thereabouts, he testified regarding "Mr. Gutch's land on the east side of Kennebec River, a little above the head of Ransack Island, commonly called Tussick" and that the said Gutch and children lived quietly and peaceably possessed until driven away by the Indian War. John Dale, aged upward of 60 years, said he was a dweller at Kennebec River and testified to the truth of the above. This testimony proves that Hazadiah Smith came to Beverly from Tuessic on the Kennebec River. He was married in Beverly in 1684 and settled there. He was a carpenter and, in 1721, is called "wheelwright". In a deed dated 4M1727-8 he is called "housewright and wheelwright". On 28Ja1684-5 his father-in-law, John Grover, Sr., husbandman of Beverly gave him one acre of upland in Beverly. The deed was witnessed by Nehemiah Grover. On 8Jyl1686 he bought the adjoining acre of upland and meadow from John Grover. On 10Apr1690 the selectmen of Beverly appointed him a surveyor of fences in addition to John Grover and William Dodge. On June 13th of the same year they allowed the two bushel of corn he had. They again appointed him surveyor of fences on 2F1691-2. On 23Jel1692 the town meeting set up a committee to lay out a highway from John Grover's bottom land near Azadiah Smith's house to the Town Common. The next year the selectmen made an agreement with Widow Joane Hebbert regarding this

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highway from the "Country highway by Hazadiah Smith's Barne eastward to the Town's Common". On 31st 1693 he was chosen Constable for the year. On April 6th, the selectmen gave him a Country Rate of £70 to collect and on August 14th they discharged him as having fully collected the Rate. On 23rd 1693-4 the selectmen received the receipt, dated 19th Jan 1693-4, Boston, for £55.5.1 which Constable Hazadiah Smith had delivered to the Colonial Treasurer. He was elected Mayward or field driver in 1694, Tythingman in 1696 and fence viewer in 1696, 1700 and 1705. On 3rd July 1697 the town owed him 9s for service during the year that he was Constable. He served on the Grand Jury in 1701 and was elected surveyor of town and country highways in 1706. On 8th 1707-8 the selectmen paid him 7s for one quarter's rent of a school house, beginning 4th April 1707. Prior to 1724 his name appears in 19 land transactions. On 4th Dec 1724 he and his wife Hannah divided 23 acres of land in Beverly equally between their six sons; Hazadiah, Samuel, James, Jonathan, Nehemiah and Josiah. On 9th Jan 1724-5 they gave land and buildings to sons Samuel and James and on 14th Sep 1725 they gave 35 poles of land with barn in Beverly to their son Josiah. They also gave land and buildings to sons Hazadiah and Nehemiah during the next two years. He died in 1735 and on 7th July 1735 Samuel Smith, the eldest surviving son, was made administrator of the estate. Division was made on 7th 1735-6 when a committee of Benjamin Balch, Josiah Bachelder, Joshua Herrick, Anthony Wood and Robert Woodberry laid out one-third of the estate to the Widow Hannah, including the house and some land. The other two-thirds of the real estate valued at £785 was divided as follows: £196.5 to the heirs of Hazadiah, Jr., eldest son, deceased, and £98.2.6 each to Samuel, James, Jonathan, Nehemiah and Josiah and to Hannah Smith alias Porter. The personal estate totaled £101.2.5 with expenses of £31.4.3 leaving a net of £69.18.3 was divided as follows: £25.6.1 to the widow; £11.13 to the heirs of Hazadiah; and £5.16.6 each to the other six children. On 6th 1751 a committee of five Beverly men were named to appraise and divide into eight parts the real estate of Hazadiah Smith set off to his widow Hannah. This was appraised at £134.3.11 and on 16th Sep 1751 two parts were settled on the heirs of Hazadiah and one part each on the heirs of Samuel; on James; heirs of Jonathan; heirs of Nehemiah; on Josiah; and on Hannah Porter. Josiah's Portion consisted of 2 acres and 73 poles of land in Beverly. On 9th Jan 1759 Nehemiah Porter of Ipswich, weaver, and wife Hannah sold to their nephew, Job Smith, Hannah's portion of the real estate of her father Hazadiah Smith, which had been set off to the deceased widow as her dower one-third.

REF.—Genealogical Dictionary of Maine & New Hampshire, Vol.5, 1939.
Salem Land and Probate Records.

Children born Beverly:

Hazadiah	b.25 th 1684-5, d.bef.13 th 1729-30, Beverly, m.30 th Jan 1708-9, Beverly, Anna Woodberry of Chebacco.
Samuel	b.21 st Apr 1688, d.21 st Apr 1690, Beverly.
Hannah	b.28 Oct 1690, d. m.3 rd Jan 1716-7, Beverly, Nehemiah Porter of Ipswich.
Samuel	b.6 th 1692, d.29 th Apr 1744, Beverly, m.19 th Jan 1715-6, Elizabeth Mayward, b.18 th Dec 1696, d.19 th Jan 1745, daughter of Nathaniel and Hannah Mayward.
James	b.2 nd 1694-5, d.after 16 th Sep 1751, m.2 nd 1718-9, Sarah Cresy of Salem.

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Children (continued)

Jonathan b.12Ag1697,d.11Ap1751,Beverly,m.4Ap1723,Rebekah Wood,b.10S1703,
Beverly,d.10F1749-50.

Nehemiah b.15M1699,d.30Ap1751,Beverly,n.13D1724,Martha Ellenwood,b.7F1700,
d.17I1778,daughter of Ralph and Martha Ellenwood.

Josiah bp.1M1702,d. m.22 Oct1724,Martha Tranance,bp.9M1701.

3, JOSIAH SMITH, bp.1M1702, Beverly, d. after 9Jyl764, probably Brimfield, m.22 Oct 1724, Beverly, MARTHA TRANANCE, bp.9M1701, Beverly, d.18Jel743, Brimfield, daughter of John and Martha Tranance of Beverly.

Josiah Smith, following in his father's trade, was a carpenter, housewright and wheelwright until the latter's death. In later years, he was called yeoman and husbandman in deeds at Brimfield. Soon after his marriage in Beverly his father, on 9D1724, gave him one-sixth of 23 acres of land in Beverly and the following September his father and mother gave him 35 poles of land with a barn in Beverly. There is no record of his ever having disposed of this property. On 20Jel725 he and his wife Martha owned the covenant of the Beverly church. After his father's death he bought, on 5Jal735-6 for £62, two adjoining pieces of land in Brimfield, one of 10 acres and the other of 40 acres, located on the west side of the road at the foot of Hubbard's Hill. In the settlement of his father's estate, he received, on 7Mrl735-6, £98.02.06 value of real estate and £5.16.6 of personal estate. During 1736 he bought two more pieces of land in Brimfield, one of 20 acres and the other of 3 acres. On 8S1737 he bought at a tax sale for £11.04.06, 46 acres in Brimfield. Joseph Blodgett, another ancestor, as one of the assessors of Brimfield, gave the deed on 26 Oct 1737. His wife Martha died in 1743 and there is no record of his having married again. On 12S1757 he is recorded as being seated in the second Seat Below in the seating of the Meeting-house. The year previously either he, but more probably his son Josiah, served in Capt. Tristram Davis' Co., Col. Dwight's Regiment on the expedition to Crown Point. On 15Ag1760 he sold 40 acres, with buildings, to his son Josiah. In 1764 he sold land to his daughter Martha, wife of Abner Stebbins; to daughter Judith Charles; and to daughter Anna Smith. These are the last land records found of him. The History of Brimfield says that during the Revolutionary War, Josiah Smith kept a victualing house at the old turn of the Palmer road down the hill, north of the present turn. No record of his death has yet been found.

REF.--Beverly Church Records.

Salem Land and Probate Records.

Springfield Land Records.

Brimfield Vital Records.

History of Brimfield.

Northampton Probate Records.

Children, 6 born Beverly, 3 born Brimfield:

Joanna b.22Ag1725,d.6Jyl759,Brimfield.

Martha b.18D1726,d.24Ag1803,n.26D1751,Abner Stebbins,b.3Myl724,
d.19M1810.

Judith b.24Jel729,d.before 19Ap1794,n.8Ag1750,Brimfield,Capt.Jonathan
Charles,d.before 7 Oct1792,son of John and Elizabeth Charles.

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3, JOSIAH SMITH, continued,

Children (continued)

child b. d.before 1732,Beverly.
 child b. d.between 51732 and Jyl1734,Beverly.
 Anna b.27Jyl1734,d.3D1808,ae.74,unmarried,Beverly.
 Eunice b.24Apr1736-7,d. m.28Jal1755,Brimfield,Ebenazer Miller,
 d.9M1805.
 Josiah b.1Myl1739,d.1r-Myl1766,Brimfield,m.ab.1762,Priscilla _____,d.bef.
 1779. She probably m.2,16Myl1768,Brimfield,Jonathan Brown,Jr.

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1, JAMES SMITH, b. d. 2Myl676, Weymouth, Mass., m.
d. after 19Jel673 and before 12Agl695.

JOANE _____

James Smith may have been the Smith of Buxhall, Co. Suffolk, England who, with a wife and two children, came in the fleet with Winthrop in 1630. He was a proprietor of Weymouth, where he settled as early as 1638, his land being referred to in a deed of Margery Staple in that year. The first family of Smiths in Weymouth was an early and an important one, James Smith and his wife Joane recording the birth of a son Nathaniel as early as 8Jel639. No other child is accredited to them by the Town Clerk, but an older son James is mentioned in the father's will. On 2Fl651-2 he owned lots No. 16 and 19 and, by 14Dl663, he had acquired lot No. 75, of 15 acres, in the first division and lot No. 69, of 45 acres, in the second division. On 7Dl664 he was one of a committee representing the town of Weymouth in the transfer of property lately in possession of Thomas Thacher, "Pastour" of the Weymouth church. James Smith, Sr. not being present when the rest of the Grantors signed, did so on 7Mrl664-5. His will, dated 19Jel673, proved 22Jel676, named his wife Joane, Executrix, and gave to her "all lands, meadows, houses, orchard, cattle, implements both within dores and without, for her natural life". After her death, the estate was to be divided into thirds, one third to son James, one third to son Nathaniel, and one third to grandson James, son of his son Joshua, deceased. Each of his sons James and Nathaniel, to pay their sister Hannah Narramore £20. His inventory showed lands valued at £271, and home-utensils and cattle valued at £18.4.0. Total value, £289.4. The James Smith line was represented in Weymouth by five generations, until 1750, and disappears with the family of Jacob and Mercy Pratt Smith, who probably moved to Abington.

REF.-History of Weymouth, -Weymouth Historical Society, 1923.

History of Weymouth, -Gilbert Nash, 1905.

History of Weymouth, -G. W. Chamberlain, 1923.

Pioneers of Massachusetts, -Charles H. Pope, 1900.

Suffolk County Registry of Probate.

Children:

James b. ab. 1635, d. before 1Dl692, Weymouth, m. 1, _____, d. 2Myl659;
m. 2, 11Nl659, Mary Brandon, d. aft. 1Dl692, dau. William Brandon.
Joshua b. ab. 1637, d. 7Nl669, Weymouth, m. Ruth Frye. Had son James.
Nathaniel b. 8Jel639, d. 1700-3, m. ab. 1670, Experience _____.
Hannah b. ab. 1641, d. bef. 11Jal702, Boston, m. 1, ab. 1665, John Snell, d. 27Nl668;
m. 2, ab. 1670, Thomas Narramore, d. aft. 1690 and bef. 11Jal702,
Boston.

2, NATHANIEL SMITH, b. 8Jel639, Weymouth, d. between 8Apl700 and 22Jal703, Taunton,
m. ab. 1670, EXPERIENCE _____.

Nathaniel Smith was made a freeman of Massachusetts Bay Colony on 12 Octl681 and lived in Weymouth until after 1687. By 1693 he had moved to Taunton as shown by a deed, dated 11Dl693, when Nathaniel Smith, yeoman, of Taunton, bought land of John Richmond. He probably moved to Taunton as early as 1691 as shown by a deed dated 22Fl696-7, by which he sold land in Taunton deeded to him by John Spur on 4Jal691, and also land deeded to him by Jiles Gilbert on 8Jel693. Proof that he moved to Taunton is shown in a deed dated 12Agl695, recorded in Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 17, p. 250. By this deed "Nathaniel Smith, late of Weymouth, now of Taunton in Bristol

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2, NATHANIEL SMITH, continued,

County" sold to Samuel French, of Weymouth, one-third part of a 24 acre lot in Weymouth, formerly owned by James Smith, deceased, father of Nathaniel, and given by James Smith to Nathaniel by Will". On 8Apr1700 Nathaniel Smith, then living in the "fourth purchase" in Taunton (now Dighton), sold land to his son Nathaniel. On 22Jal703 Nicholas Mooney of Freetown sold land in Taunton fourth purchase to Nathaniel Smith of Taunton, son of Nathaniel Smith, late of Taunton, deceased. On the basis of these land records, Nathaniel Smith, Sr. died in Taunton between 8Apr1700 and 22Jal703.

REF.-History of Weymouth, -Weymouth Historical Society, 1923.
Registry of Deeds, -Suffolk and Bristol Counties.

Children born Weymouth:

Nathaniel	b.2S1675,d.	1725,m.ab.1696,Ann Hoskins,b.14F1678.
John	b.26Agl679,d.	1738,m.30Myl700,Priscilla Blake,d.1768.
Hannah	b.29Mrl687,	m. William Presbrey.

3, Ensign NATHANIEL SMITH, b.2S1675, Weymouth, d.18F-14Apr1725, Litchfield, Ct., m.ab. 1696, Taunton, ANN HOSKINS, b.14F1678, Taunton, d.after 26Mrl730, probably Taunton, daughter of William and Sarah Caswell Hoskins.

Nathaniel Smith moved to Taunton with his father and on 15D1696 his father, "for love and affection", gave him one and one-half shares in the South Purchase of Taunton, in what is now Dighton. This was probably at the time of his marriage. On 13Apr1700 Nathaniel Smith, son of Nathaniel Smith of Taunton, for £50, sold to his brother John the 6th lot in the first division in South Purchase. On 20 Oct1714 he sold his house and land in Dighton. In 1718 a group of men, mostly from Farmington, Hartford, and Lebanon, Ct., organized a company for the settlement of "Bantom", Ct. which was incorporated in May 1719 as Litchfield. Litchfield means "Field of the Dead" and was the first town so named in America. Now there are 7 others, 1 each in Maine, N.H., N.Y., Penn., Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky, all, with perhaps a single exception, settled by Connecticut people. In Ohio a post-office is named Bantom. In the settlement of Litchfield, the proprietor of each Right was entitled, as a part of his division of lands, to a home-lot of 15 acres in the "town plat" or village. Nathaniel Smith had two Rights in this company and drew two home-lots. Deeds for the land were dated 29Apr1719. At the first town meeting, held before 1721, he was named one of a committee to hire a minister and, on 8Myl722, he was one of a committee to settle the boundary between Litchfield and Woodbury. On 14Jal724 he sold one of his home-lots and 36 acres of land to his brother John. On 1Jal724-5 John Stodder and Jacob Griswold, land committee, laid out to him 60 acres lying on Chestnut Hill as one of his second 60 acre pitches. On 18F1724-5 he gave one-half of a division, or 30 acres, on Seymour Mead, "for love, goodwill and affection I have for my grandson Reuben Hosford (b.13Apr1724), son of Benjamin Hosford and Experience, his wife, of Litchfield". He died before 14Apr1725, the date on which the inventory of his estate was filed with the Probate Court at Woodbury, in which he is called Ensign. His heirs were sons William, Nathaniel, Abiel, Joshua, Stephen, Jacob, and Jonathan; and daughters Ann, wife of Ephraim Hathaway; Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Shaw; Experience, wife of Benjamin Hosford; Sarah, Mary, Phebe, and the widow Ann. The following children being old enough to choose their own guardians (probably over 14 years of

3. Ensign NATHANIEL SMITH, continued,

age) chose as follows: Joshua, his mother, Abiel giving bond of £10 for her; Stephen, his brother William; Jacob, his brother-in-law Benjamin Hosford; and Sarah, her brother-in-law Ephraim Hathaway, William giving bond. The following being too young to make their own choice, the Court appointed Benjamin Hosford to be guardian of Jonathan and the widow Ann to be guardian of Mary and Phebe. On 12My1725 William Smith asked the Court to name Benjamin Hosford administrator of the estate in addition to himself and mother Ann. On 2D1725 the administrators appeared and presented the request of Widow Ann that she be released from her care and bond for administration. - At the same time, William resigned as administrator and Abiel was appointed to his place. On 12D1725 the Court authorized Benjamin Hosford and Abiel Smith to administer the estate. On 6S1726 Widow Ann Smith "having moved out of the government", the Court, at the request of the administrators, appointed Ephraim Minor of Woodbury guardian of Phebe until 18 years of age, and appointed Abiel guardian of Mary. On 29N1726 the administrators informed the Court that their brother William, appointed guardian of Stephen, "is gone out of the colony" and that Stephen chose Sergt. Jacob Griswold of Litchfield, to be his guardian. On 10Apl727 Sarah Smith, daughter of Nathaniel Smith, informed the Court that her former guardian (Ephraim Hathaway) "being out of the colony and neglecting the care of her", desired that her brother Abiel be her guardian. In November 1728 Benjamin Hosford and Abiel Smith appeared in Woodbury and requested that they might be released from the administration of the estate and the Court appointed John King and William Smith, both of Taunton, administrators. On 12N1728 Rev. Timothy Collens of Litchfield gave bond for them. On 9Apl747 Rev. Timothy Collins of Litchfield, bondsman, all debts being answered, requested that the bond be discharged. Nathaniel Smith may have been a blacksmith as shown by a deed dated 2Jal726-7 in which the administrators sold 21 acres of land "with mansion house and smith-shop". On 24Mr1729 the administrators bought of Benjamin Hosford two common rights in Litchfield, lot No.22 and 23, which were laid out to Nathaniel Smith. On 16S1751 William Smith of Dighton, laborer, eldest son and heir to Nathaniel Smith, late of Litchfield, gent. deceased, quit-claim to Stephen Smith "all my rights, title and interest" in the estate of Nathaniel Smith. The Widow Ann Smith probably moved back to Taunton between 2My and 6S1726 and was there as a widow when her father drew his will on 26Mr1730.

REF.-Genealogical Register of Litchfield,-G. C. Woodruff, 1845.

History of Litchfield,-P. K. Kilbourne, 1859.

Land Records, Taunton, Mass. and Litchfield, Conn.

Probate Records Taunton, Mass. and Woodbury, Conn.

Children probably born Taunton:

Ann	b.ab.1697,d.	m.before 14Apl725,Ephraim Hathaway.
Elizabeth	b.ab.1699,	m.before 14Apl725,Samuel Shaw.
William	b.ab.1700.	Laborer of Dighton, 16S1751.
Nathaniel	b.ab.1702	Living Litchfield 24F1759,m.Eunice _____.
Abiel	b.ab.1703,d.1771-2,m.1,Abigail Gillett; m.2,Joanna Goodwin.	
Experience	b.ab.1705,	m.9My1723,Benjamin Horsford,b.1Jal700-1.
Joshua	b.ab.1706,	m.15N1739,Widow Sarah Grant Peck.
Lt.Stephen	b.ab.1708,d.bef.25 Oct1765,m.25Jal732-3,Mary Stoddard.	
Jacob	b.ab.1709,	m. Elizabeth _____.
Sarah	b.ab.1711.	

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3, Ensign NATHANIEL SMITH, continued,

Children (continued)

Jonathan b.ab.1713,d. m. Esther _____.
 Mary b.ab.1715.
 Phebe b.ab.1717.

3, JOHN SMITH, b.26Ag1679, Weymouth, d.11Ag14N1738, Sheffield, Mass., m.30My1700,
 Taunton, PRISCILLA BLAKE, b. Taunton, d. 1768, Sheffield, daughter of
 Samuel and Sarah Blake.

John Smith moved to Taunton with his father and, on 13Ap1700, he bought land in Taunton South Purchase from his brother Nathaniel. His marriage to Priscilla Blake the next month is shown in the Taunton Vital Records with the statement that he was the son of Nathaniel Smith. He lived in that part of Taunton known as "The North Purchase" which later became the town of Norton. On 24My1705 John Smith of Taunton North Purchase, son of Nathaniel Smith of Taunton, and Priscilla, his wife, sold 82 acres of land in North Purchase, part of the Second hundred acre division agreed on by the proprietors of North Purchase. On 16My1711 John Smith of Taunton North Purchase, son of Nathaniel Smith, late of Taunton, sold land. On 11S1715 John Smith and his wife Priscilla of Norton signed an indenture in which, for a consideration of one-fifth of £100 paid by Samuel Blake, Jr. and Edward Blake, they waived their rights in the estate of Priscilla's father, Samuel Blake, Sr. Taunton Public Records were destroyed by fire in 1838 so there is no birth record of children born to John and Priscilla Smith while they lived under Taunton jurisdiction, but the Norton Vital Records show the births of three children of John Smith, Sr. which indicates a previous child named John. On 14Ja1724 John Smith of Dighton, Mass. bought home-lot No.25 in Litchfield, Ct. In 1939 this lot was occupied by the Public Library. On 30Je1724 John and Priscilla Smith of Dighton sold 130 acres of land in Taunton. On October 27 of the same year he bought a house and home-lot in Litchfield of Daniel Judson and probably moved his family there that fall. He also bought land on the north side of Chestnut Hill, on Butternut Brook and on "Piers" Hill in Litchfield. In 1726 the town granted him land in the first division of Bantom Swamp. The same year he bought land of Benjamin Horsford, son-in-law of his brother Nathaniel. During 1726 and 27 his town grants totaled 236 acres. On 15S1729, "for love and affection", he deeded to his son Josiah his homestead in Litchfield. On 24F1730 John Smith of "Ousatonnok", late of Litchfield, and his son Josiah sold land in Litchfield. Both appeared in Woodbury, Ct. the next day and acknowledged signature to the deed. The same day, John Smith of Ousatonnok, Hampshire Co., Mass. appeared in Litchfield and sold additional land in Litchfield. On the basis of the above deeds, he moved to Housatonnock in the fall of 1729. He was an original proprietor of Housatonnock, Mass., where he had a home-lot of 12 acres and a house, located in the Lower township which, in 1733, was named Sheffield by the General Assembly. The Proprietors' Records show that by 1734 he had been granted a total of 466 acres of land, 112½ acres of which had been already laid out. By 26Mr1768, 353½ acres had been surveyed and recorded as having been granted to him. On 22Je1733 he was elected a selectman and 26N1735 he was chosen moderator of a Proprietor's meeting. On 11F1735-6 he was called husbandman when he purchased land in Sheffield of his son James. On 31 Oct 1736 he, Nathaniel Austin, and Daniel Kellogg, were elected a committee "to consider those persons that are any way hurt in their interests by highways". His will, dated 11Ag1738, probated 14N1738, Northampton,

3, JOHN SMITH, continued,

bequeaths to wife Priscilla; son Josiah, 10s; son James, 10s; daughter Mercy Gillet, £20; daughter Lydia Pixley, £20; sons Nathaniel and Nathan, each $\frac{1}{2}$ of his property in Sheffield after their mother was deceased. Priscilla and Nathaniel were named executors. On 24Jan1739 Nathaniel Smith of Sheffield, labourer, son of John Smith, late of Sheffield, deceased, leased to his Hon'd mother Priscilla Smith, relict of my Hon'd father, a house, barn and land. On 6Jan1745 Nathan Smith of Salisbury, Ct. sold 47 acres of land in Salisbury to his honored mother Persilla Smith of Salisbury. On 9 Oct1756 Priscilla Smith was named in the deed signed by the Stockbridge Indians conveying a tract of land west of Sheffield. She was allotted one-sixtieth part of this tract and became one of the original grantees of Egremont, Mass. On 18Apr1757 the proprietors "Voted that Persilah Smith have one whole right exclusive of all land she holds as a former grant of the General Court, which was made before this proprietary was granted, provided the said Persilah pay unto the proprietors 3s York money, for 10 acres that she holds by said former grant or giving security to the treasurer to pay the same in three months". In April 1764 she had 22nd choice in the second division of land and in 1766 she had 26th choice in the third division. On 20Mar1759 she had 85 acres and, on 30 Oct1764, 100 acres and 6 acres for roads laid out to her. On 8Nov1762 Priscilla Smith, midwife, of Egremont mortgaged 80 acres to John Halenbeck. The discharge of this mortgage on 9Apr1773 calls her "late of Egremont". On 26May1764 she was "of Egremont" when she quitclaim this 80 acres to her son Nathan. On 28Jan1768 bond for \$200 on the estate of Priscilla Smith of Sheffield was given by James Smith, Gent., of Sheffield; Israel Dewey, yeoman, of Great Barrington; and Stephen Nash, yeoman, of Stockbridge. James Smith was appointed administrator of the estate of Priscilla Smith, late of Sheffield.

REF.--Probate and Land Records at Taunton, Mass; Litchfield, Ct.;
Pittsfield, Mass; Northampton and Springfield, Mass.
Genealogical Register of Litchfield,--G. C. Woodruff, 1845.
History of Litchfield,--P. K. Kilbourne, 1859.
History of Litchfield,--Alan C. White, 1920.
Historical Collection relating to Salisbury, Ct., 1916.
A Compilation of "Prop's Lots", grants, plantations, and
colonial records of the part of Berkshire Co. comprising
present southern Registry District, Vol. 1 & 2, 1930.

Children, four born Taunton, three born Norton, Mass.:

John	perhaps b.ab.1702, d.before 1738 and probably before 1729.
Josiah	b.ab.1705, d. 1778, m.ab.1729, Abigail Stoddard, b.28May1712.
James	b.ab.1707, d.after 8Apr1775, Sheffield, m.Azubah _____.
Mercy	b.ab.1709, m.6Apr1727, Litchfield, Nathaniel Gillett.
Lydia	b.26Dec1713, m. Joseph Pixley of Sheffield.
Nathaniel	b.23Nov1715, m. Kezia _____.
Nathan	b.16Jul1718, bp.Nov1719.

4, ABIEL SMITH, b.ab.1703, Taunton, d.22 Oct1771-21Jan1772, Adams, m.1, 24Sep1729, Litchfield, Ct., Abigail Gillett, bp.30Sep1705, Hartford, Ct., d.12Jul1738, Litchfield, dau.of Joseph and Mary Griswold Gillette; m.2, 19Apr1739, Litchfield, JOANNA GOODWIN, bp.20Jan1705-6, Hartford, d.bef.1771, dau.Nathaniel and Mehitable Porter Goodwin of Hartford.

4, ABIEL SMITH, continued.

The first mention found of Abiel Smith is on 14Apr1725 when he is named as an heir in connection with the estate of his father. He is first mentioned in Litchfield land records on 2Jan1726-7 when he sold land as administrator of the estate. On 29Apr1728 he bought of his brother-in-law, Benjamin Horsford, a home-lot of 22 acres bounded west by Town Street and north by the meeting-house. On 19Mr1745-C he bought 4 acres of land in Bantom Swamp, part of the second division, from the committee chosen by the inhabitants of Litchfield to dispose of the parsonage rights, viz. Ebenezer Marsh, Edward Phelps, Benjamin Webster and Supply Strong. On 26Jan1748-9 the committee on land grants, Samuel Colver and Edward Phelps, laid out to him $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres 70 rods of land on school rights, located north of the road to the Iron Works and next to Zebulon Bissell's. He had additional grants made to him 19Mr, 30Mr, and 28Jel1751. He was also involved in numerous land transactions in Litchfield until 15Jan1768 when he sold $13\frac{1}{2}$ acres to Obed Stoddor. In three of these deeds, "for natural affection, love and goodwill", he deeded 31 acres to his son Nathaniel on 6 Oct1757, 16 acres to his son Abiel on 10Apr1759, and 16 acres to his son Ebenezer on 16Myl1759. These were probably wedding gifts. In 1768 or 69 he moved to East Hoosick, Berkshire Co., Mass., as shown by a deed dated 16Dl1769, recorded at Pittsfield, in which Abiel Smith of East Hoosick or No.1, bought for £55, lot No.22 of 100 acres of Elisha Jones of Weston, Middlesex Co. On 7Fl1770 Abiel Smith of the new township called East Hoosick, "for the natural love and affection which I have and bear unto my son Gideon, of East Hoosick", deeded this lot to Gideon. Gideon Smith of Adams sold the lot on 24Myl1779. Adams, Mass. was formerly called East Hoosac. In 1749 the General Court laid out an area 7 miles north and south and 5 miles east and west. In 1750 Col. Williams, founder of Williams College, was granted 200 acres with the understanding that 10 acres would be reserved for a fort. On 2Jel1762 nine townships in the northwest corner of the State were sold at auction. East Hoosac, or No.1, was purchased by Nathan Jones for £3200. In 1766 60 lots of 100 acres each were laid out and two years later the remainder of the land was laid out in 200 acre lots. Most of the first settlers were from Connecticut. Of these, Abiel Smith, Gideon and Jacob, his sons, and John Kilbourn, his son-in-law, were from Litchfield. In a deed dated 22 Oct 1771, recorded at Litchfield, he deeded to his son Nathaniel $3\frac{1}{4}$ acres in Litchfield. His will, dated 9Agl1771, probated 21Jan1772, Pittsfield, bequeaths to sons, Nathaniel, 10s; Abiel, land in Litchfield; Ebenezer, 40s; Gideon, 10s; Jacob, named administrator and given land in Litchfield and all movable estate, he to pay legacies to the other children; daughters Abigail Bissell, 30s; Rhoda Tickner, £3; Esther Trion, 30s; Ann Kilborn, 30s; and Mehitable Smith 30s. No wife is named in the will nor in any of the deeds, so his second wife Joanna died before the will was drawn and probably before he moved to East Hoosick. The Genealogical Register of Litchfield by G. C. Woodruff, shows that Abiel Smith married first Abigail "Pelet". The records at the State Library, Hartford, show that he was married by Rev. Benjamin Alton to Abigail "Jelet". Articles published 1Jyl1939 in the Boston Transcript and the Hartford Times by F.C.W. show that his wife Abigail was the daughter of Joseph and Mary Griswold Gillett of Hartford.

REF.--Genealogical Register of Litchfield,--G. C. Woodruff, 1845.

Land Records Litchfield, Ct., Pittsfield & Springfield, Mass.

Historical Collection of Every Town in Mass.,--J. W. Barber, 1839.

Probate Registry Pittsfield, Mass.

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4, ABIEL SMITH, continued,

Children born Litchfield, Connecticut:

Abigail b.15Jyl730,d. m.21Jyl749,Zebulon Bissell,b.1724,d.1777.
 Nathaniel b.2Nl731,d.ab.1776-7,m.2Fl758,Mehitable Goodwin,b.8Nl735.
 Rhoda b.23Jel733, m. Tickner.
 Abiel b.10Jal734-5,living Goshen,Ct.1777,m.2Apl758,Hannah Beach.
 Ebenezer b.14Fl736-7,d. 1795,Sheffield,Mass.,m.ab.1759,Sarah _____.
 Esther b.12Jyl738,d. 1816,m.22Sl755,John Tryon,d.19My1816,ae.87.

Children by second wife:

Ann b.20Apl740, m. John Kilborn,b.15Apl735.
 Mehitable b.16Jal741-2,d.ab.1813,m.ab.1761,Lt.John Smith,b.1Nl735.
 Gideon b.29Jyl743,d.3Dl815,Salisbury,Ct.,m. Mahetable _____,
 b. 1745,d.20Sl821,ae.76,Salisbury,Ct.
 Jacob b.3Nl747, m. Mary Lewis,daughter of Gershom
 Lewis of Litchfield,Ct.

4,Lt.JOSIAH SMITH,b.ab.1705,Taunton,d. 1778,Litchfield,Ct.,m.ab.1729,
 Litchfield,ABIGAIL STODDARD,b.28My1712,Wethersfield,Ct.,d.10Nl785,ae.73,
 Litchfield,daughter of John and Sarah Camp Stoddard.

The first record found of Josiah Smith is on 15Sl729, probably at the time of his marriage, when his father deeded to him the home-stead in Litchfield, Ct. The next year the town granted him 60 acres of land formerly laid out to Daniel Judson. On 31 Octl734 Moses Stoddard, as executor of the estate of John Stoddard, deeded 50 acres of land to Abigail Smith as her portion of her father's estate. This is the proof of the maiden name of Josiah's wife. Josiah and his wife Abigail sold this land on 18Jal744. On 23Nl737 and 22Agl758 he was in Sheffield, Mass. according to deeds, but was back in Litchfield on 4 Octl739. In 1755 he was a grand-juror, and was a Lieut. in the French War in 1761. On 9Sl761, "for goodwill, love and affection", he deeded 36 acres of land to his son John. On 9Apl764 he sold 10 acres of land, with house and barn, to his son Wait, and his name disappears from the land records in that year. In April 1778 John Smith of Litchfield and Elisha Smith of Torrington were appointed administrators of the estate of Josiah Smith, late of Litchfield. Inventory totaled £27 in land and £38.16.6 in personal property. On 10Nl778 the widow was allowed £25 out of the personal property. On 28Apl779 the estate was insolvent and the administrators were ordered to sell the rest of the property. On 23Mr1782 John Smith, as administrator of the estate of his father, Josiah, deceased, sold 8 acres of land.

Ref.-Genealogical Register of Litchfield,Ct.-G. C. Woodruff, 1845.

History of Litchfield,-P. K. Kilbourne, 1859.

Probate and Land Records, Litchfield, Ct.

History of Litchfield, 1720-1920,-Alain C. White, 1920.

Children born Litchfield, Connecticut:

Deidamia b.1Jal732,d.4Mr1816,Litchfield,m.18Fl750,Beriah Stone.
 Submit b.15 Octl733, m.18Dl753,Jonathan Bishop,Jr.d.2Mr1765.
 John b.1Nl735,d.1786,m.ab.1761,Mehitable Smith,b.16Jal741-2.
 Wait b.13Nl737,d.15Sl805,m.5Jal775,Sarah Scott,d.Waterbury,Ct.
 Sabra b.11Apl740.
 Reuben b.6Agl741.
 Simeon b.6Agl741.

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4, Lt. JOSIAH SMITH, continued,

Children (continued)

Abigail b. 12Ag1743.
 Ruth b. 7 Oct1750.
 Josiah b. 20Jy1754.
 Rhoda b. 10Jal1756.

5, Lt. JOHN SMITH, b. 171735, Litchfield, Ct., d. 18Ja-6Mr1786, Litchfield, Ct., m. ab. 1761, MEHITABLE SMITH, b. 16Jal1741-2, Litchfield, Ct., d. probably ab. 1813, prob. Amherst, Mass., daughter of Abiel and Joanna Goodwin Smith, she m. 2, James Mattocks.

John Smith's name first appears in the Litchfield land records on 9S1761, probably at the time of his marriage, when his father deeded to him 36 acres of land. His name appears in numerous land transactions from 1770 to 1786. The History of Litchfield by White shows that in May 1776 a regiment was ordered to be raised for defence of the State "to be subject to join the continental army, if so ordered by the Governor". Second Lieut. James Watson was transferred to another corps and John Smith was commissioned in his place. On 9S1776 "Lt. John Smith was discharged from the army in New York". On 7Apr1777 he sold 47 acres of land, house and barn, "where I now live", and on 11y1778 he gave a quit-claim on land bought of Josiah Smith, deceased. On 26S1781, for "600 bushels of good wheat", he bought several tracts of land, among which was a "Sawmill lot" which was included in the distribution of his estate. On 4Jal1786 he agreed with the town regarding the laying out of a highway through his land and accepted equivalent land elsewhere. His will, dated 18Jal1786, probated 6Mr1786, named his wife Mehitable and four sons and three daughters, Anna and Linda not yet 18 years of age. The original will is filed at the State Library, Hartford, Ct. It provides that "I be raised out of my personal estate, in a convenient time after my decease, for ye purpose of purchasing her (his wife) a mourning suit". Bond for administration carries the signature of Mehitable Smith. Inventory, taken 23Apr1786, totaled \$1138.9.11. On 28Apr1787 debts amounting to \$282.3.10 were listed, among which was 9s owed to Daniel Rowe, another ancestor. On 12Apr1788 Bezaleel Beebe, executor of the estate of Lt. John Smith, late of Litchfield, was ordered by the Probate Court to sell property to the value of \$125.0.11 to pay debts. Distribution was made on 18Apr1788, to widow Mehitable; to daughters Matilda, Anne and Linda; and to sons Friend, Wait, Anson and John. Additional distribution was made on 28Mr1808, to Matilda, Wait, Friend, Anson and John. By 25Jal1791, Mehitable Smith had married James Mattocks, as shown by a deed given by Wait, who sold all of his interest as heir of Lt. John Smith, including lands now in possession of his mother, Mehitable Mattocks; and also by a lease of land made on 5Jel1792 by James and Mehitable Mattocks. By a debenture, dated 28Fl1793, James and Mehitable Mattocks agreed to separate and live apart; and on 4My1796 James Mattocks of Kingsbury, Washington Co., New York, quitclaim all his rights in a house and land in Litchfield. Agreements regarding the care of Mehitable Mattocks were made on 5Jel1792, 12Mr1807, 18Apr1809, and 11Apr1810, involving Capt. Heber Stone and Julius Deming of Litchfield; Friend Smith of Bethlehem and Litchfield, Ct. and Amherst, Mass; Benajah Owen of Suffield, Ct; Anson Smith and Benjamin Bissell of Litchfield; and the Town of Litchfield. She probably died before 10D1813, as shown by the sale of land and buildings in Litchfield by Friend Smith to Benjamin Bissell.

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5, Lt. JOHN SMITH, continued,

REF.-Genealogical Register of Litchfield, Ct., -G. C. Woodruff, 1845.
 Probate Records, State Library, Hartford, Connecticut.
 History of Litchfield, -Alain C. White, 1920.
 Litchfield Land Records.

Children born Litchfield, Connecticut:

Wait	b.ab.1762,d.after 28Mr1808.
Friend	b. 1764,d.26D1817,m.1,Rebecca Hall; m.2,ab.1796,Salena Rowe.
Matilda	b.ab.1766,d.aft.1808,m.20S1785,Litchfield,Lambert Johnson, d.30My1852,ae.80,Litchfield.
Linda	b.after 1768,d.after 1788 and before 28Mr1808.
Anson	b. 1772,d. 1799,Litchfield,m. Sybill _____.
Anna	b.10F1774,d.17Jel844,Suffield,m.14My1797,Benajah Owen of Suffield.
John	b. probably settled in Lowville,Lewis County,New York.

6, FRIEND SMITH, b. 1764, Litchfield, Ct., d. 26D1817, ae. 53, bur. Northampton, Mass., m. 1, bef. 4Apr1789, Rebecca Hall, b. 13F1768, d. prob. 1794-5, daughter of William and Mary Smedley Hall; m. 2, ab. 1796, Litchfield, SALENA ROWE, b. 18S1776, Litchfield, d. 10 Oct1845, ae. 68, Stonington, Ct., daughter of Daniel and Lucretia Austin Rowe.

The first record found of Friend Smith is on 18Jal786 when his father named him in his will. On 16My1786 Friend and his older brother Wait and others in Litchfield, Ct. leased water-power privileges and a dam located near their saw-mill and fulling-mill, for use as a "Slitting Mill". On 12Apr1788 he bought for £44.07.08, 12 acres of his father's estate. In the distribution of the estate, he received 5 acres and 25 rods of land, the west half of the house, one-half of the well and one-half of the barn and 6 acres in the great farm, so-called, valued at £95.5s. On 28Mr1808 he received as his share of his mother's estate on her marriage to Mattocks, 3 acres with house and 4 acres of meadow land in Fat Swamp valued at \$348.31. He married before 4Apr1789 Rebecca Hall, daughter of William Hall and sister of Ephraim Smedley Hall, as shown by the following deeds: Friend and Rebecca Smith sold 6 acres in Litchfield to Ephraim S. Hall of 4Apr1789. On 13Ag1817 Friend Smith of Amherst, Mass. quit-claim to E. S. Hall of Litchfield, his rights in 25 acres of land set off to wife Rebecca, deceased, out of her father William Hall's estate. She died before 30Ag1797, as shown in a deed of that date in which Friend Smith of Amherst sold to E. S. Hall 1 acre 62 rods of land in Litchfield bounded on the north by land belonging to the heirs of "Rebecca Smith, late deceased". Friend Smith of Bethlehem, Ct. had bought this land on 5D1791 from Rebecca's uncle Gideon Smedley. He was living in Litchfield in 1790 according to the U. S. Census, but on 6Jal790 he sold to G. Kilbourn 5 acres in the west part of Litchfield together with $\frac{1}{2}$ of the dwelling-house, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the cellar and $\frac{1}{2}$ of the well which he had received from his father's estate. He probably moved that year to Bethlehem, a town south of Litchfield, as shown by the 1791 deed. In a debenture dated 28F1793 between J. Mattocks and wife Mehitabel of Litchfield and Friend Smith of Bethlehem, J. Mattocks released all claim to the estate of Mehitabel and deeded his rights to Friend Smith. Friend's wife Rebecca probably died in Bethlehem in 1794 or 95 and Friend was back in Litchfield on 20Jal796 when his brother Anson quit-claim all of his rights in his mother's estate to Friend. Friend married second, probably early in 1796, Saline Rowe and by May 20 of that

6. FRIEND SMITH, continued,

year he had moved to Amherst as shown by a deed of that date in which Daniel Rowe, Yeoman, of Litchfield deeded to Friend Smith, Gentleman, of Amherst, $\frac{1}{4}$ of $\frac{1}{2}$ acre and $\frac{1}{2}$ part of the paper-mill standing thereon together with $\frac{1}{2}$ part of all tools used in the paper making business and a right-of-way. Daniel Rowe had built the paper mill on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of land on the south side of Mill River, at the "City" or "Cushmans" in North Amherst, which land he had bought from Jacob Samson on 20Jel794. On 9Sl796 Daniel Rowe and Friend Smith bought from Jacob Samson 40 acres with house, barn, potash store and horse-shed being the farm whereon Andrew Kimball formerly lived, bounded north by Mill River, west by the road, south by the heirs of Samuel Henry and the highway and east by the road and the "Townway". On 15 Oct 1796 "Lieutenant" Friend Smith bought of Daniel Rowe all lands and three-quarters of the paper mill in Amherst with all buildings on the land and all tools used in paper making. He is listed as a member of the Masons in Litchfield in 1799 and, on 8Jel801, he signed the petition for a charter for the Pacific Lodge, F. & A. M. in Amherst where he was one of the first officers installed. He is listed as a voter in Amherst in 1802. On 12Ag 1803 he mortgaged the 40 acres bounded by Mill River and the County Road which he had purchased from Jacob Sampson and Daniel Rowe. He sold to Elijah Kellogg on 4Mr1805 the one-quarter part of the paper mill and property which he had purchased from Daniel Rowe on 20My1796. His name appears in several land transfers at Northampton between 1796 and 1814 and at Litchfield between 1797 and 1817. In deeds recorded at Northampton, his wife is called "Sallamy", "Sallana" and "Sally". On 11Apr1810 Friend received \$900 from the Litchfield Town Treasurer in consideration on a bond for \$1800 given to protect the town against having to care for his mother in her old age. The bond was secured by a deed to 13 acres 11 rods of land in the west part of Litchfield with $\frac{1}{2}$ of the house and barn. On 10D1813 Friend sold this land, indicating that his mother had died. In the Circuit Court of Common Pleas at Northampton on 28Mr1817, Ephraim S. Hall of Litchfield sued Friend Smith of Orange and Daniel Rowe of Montague because of a bond for \$650 which they had given on 29Apr1797. The case was continued to the next session of the court but was dropped when neither party to the suit appeared. Friend Smith quitclaim to the widow of Isaac Parish of Litchfield on 13Ag1817 his rights in 1 acre and buildings in "South Farms" in Litchfield. The two deeds, dated 13Ag1817, are the last records found of him. Gravestones in the Sunderland Cemetery show that he was drowned in the Connecticut River and was buried in Northampton in December 1817 and that his widow died October 10, 1845, ae. 68, in Stonington, Ct. She is buried in Sunderland. The Montague vital records state that she died October 11, 1845 in Mystic, Ct. No record of her death can be found in Connecticut. Family tradition says that she died in Stonington while visiting her son Friend. The Greenfield Gazette & Courier of April 11, 1908 states that John R. Smith of Sunderland was one of a family of four sons and three daughters. No record has been found of one of the sons nor of one of the daughters of Friend Smith. The Jan. 18, 1818 issue of the Hampden Federalist carries this notice: "Northampton, Dec. 31, 1817, drowned on Friday last, Mr. Friend Smith, late of Amherst, Aet. 52". See Vol. 5.

REF.-Litchfield, Ct. and Northampton, Mass. Land and Court Records.
 History of Amherst.
 History of Sunderland.
 Sunderland Cemetery and Family Records.

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6, FRIEND SMITH, continued,

Children, all but the first probably born Amherst:
^{Mary} daughter b. ab 1790 perhaps by the first wife, m. ab. 1808-9, Silas Morton, bp 25 Ag 1782
 son b. see below Perhaps Friend, lived Stonington, Ct. by tradition.
 Idea b. 20 Myl 1802, d. 2Nl 1888, Amherst, m. 10 Myl 1822, Wilmington, Vt., m. John
 Ingram, b. 28 Myl 1788, Amherst, d. 18 Fl 1830, Amherst.
 Celista Lydia b. 1805, d. m. 15 Fl 1825, Wilmington, Vt., Alanson Ray.
 John Rowe b. 21 Jel 1809, d. 30 Myl 1908, m. 19 Ag 1840, Electa Conkey Gray.
 Milo Hunt b. 20 Myl 1812, d. 7 Mr 1899, Byron, Ill., m. 1, 8 Sl 1839, Mary Keller of Penn-
 sylvania, d. 7 Jyl 1841; m. 2, 10 Jyl 1845, Elizabeth H. Fiske, d. 3 Mr 1857;
 m. 3, 22 Dl 1858, Jane Smiley.
 Julius Perispus, b. 1817, d. 12 Dl 1890, ae. 73, Byron, Ill., m. ^{24p} ab. 1839, Mary
^{Lentles} Mary Gotshaw.
^{Paris} Friend Leander b. p. 18 June 1820, Montague
^{mus} Friend Leander b. p. 18 June 1820 "

7, JOHN ROWE SMITH, b. 21 Jel 1809, Amherst, Mass., d. 30 Myl 1908, Sunderland, m. 19 Ag 1840,
 Buckland, ELECTA CONKEY GRAY, b. 7 Jyl 1816, Ashfield, d. 3 Jal 1891, Sunderland,
 daughter of Eli and Elizabeth Conkey Gray.

John R. Smith was born in Amherst in 1809 during the first year of
 Madison's administration. When 8 years old he came to Sunderland in 1817
 and lived in the family of Dea. Elihu Rowe, a second cousin of his mother.
 His brother Milo came when only 6 years old to live with Elijah Rowe and
 John's brother Julius lived in Sunderland for a time. John R. Smith was
 one of the original members of the Sunday-School which was established in
 May 1818, the year after he came to town. In 1894 he was present on Rally
 Sunday and addressed the School. In 1901 he attended the School for the
 last time, after which he joined the Home Department. After he became of
 age he worked for several Sunderland farmers by the month or by the year
 as a farmhand until, by his industry and great frugality, he saved enough
 to purchase a farm and commence business as a farmer for himself. On
 15 Oct 1836 he and his brother Milo bought of Dwight and Lucinda Hubbard
 5 acres next south of the F. O. Williams place on the west side of the
 street towards the north end, known as the Noah Graves lot. This lot was
 originally granted to Noah, son of Samuel Graves, one of the 40 first
 settlers of Sunderland. Noah's son Reuben passed it to his son Noah who
 died in 1821. A Noah Graves, painter, who may have been a son of the
 latter Noah, deeded the lot to Gideon Henderson, tanner, of Leverett on
 18 Myl 1822. Gideon and Louisa Henderson deeded it to Elias Hibbard of Hadley
 on 22 Sl 1831 and Dwight Hubbard bought it of Elias and Lydia C. Hibbard on
 16 Fl 1832. The house which must date back into the 18th century was occu-
 pied in 1825 to 30 by Gideon Henderson, a tanner and shoe-maker, and in
 1831 by Israel Cooley. John R. Smith united with the church in 1838. His
 first recollections of the church were that it was never heated, even in
 the coldest weather, but the women carried foot-ovens and the minister
 wore his cloak while preaching in cold weather. The church was fitted with
 box pews; the seats were on hinges and were lowered with a clatter just
 before the half-hour prayer, during which the congregation stood. At that
 time there was no attempt at drainage in the street and geese, which every-
 body kept, had the privilege of swimming in the pools which remained for
 some time after a long rain or heavy shower. The streets were muddy much
 of the year and water stood in many places, which prevented householders
 from walking in the street with any comfort. A raised plank walk was built
 to the house of Rev. Mr. Taylor (now Dr. M. H. Williams') so that he could
 walk to church. In the early days, Bridge Street was a veritable lumber

7. JOHN ROWE SMITH, continued,

yard. Not only was Sunderland lumber piled there, but it was filled with lumber brought from neighboring and even more distant towns and was exchanged for goods. What could not be disposed of there was rafted down the river. At times the street was so full of lumber that it was almost impossible for teams to pass. The Main street was crooked, there were no side-walks and but few trees. Mr. Smith remembers the struggle which preceded the founding of Amherst College. He was one of the prominent members of the Sunderland Lyceum which was organized in 1835. The reputation of the Lyceum stands perhaps higher than that of any other literary organization which has ever had a place in Sunderland. John R. Smith occupied the chair at a debate on "Ought corporal punishment to be banished from our common schools" held on 4Mr1835. In 1840 he married Electa C., daughter of Eli Gray of Buckland. They celebrated their golden wedding a few months before her death in 1891 at the age of 74. Prior to 1860, Sunderland raised broom-corn and manufactured a large number of brooms. For some years Mr. Smith carried on the manufacture of brooms, raising much of his own brush, but most of his life has been devoted to general farming. During all the years since he arrived at manhood he has been a much respected citizen of the town of his adoption, always ready to assist in every good work in the community. He has repeatedly served the town as selectman, assessor, treasurer and collector, faithfully and with credit to the town and himself. Being naturally conservative and careful in his management of town affairs, he has been exceedingly popular as town officer and often has his name been placed upon a ballot for election as town officer. When there were other candidates for the same office, his name was sure to prevail. He has been considered equally reliable in matters pertaining to the church and parish, both of which organizations counted him as a member. Naturally rather gruff and repelling in manner, yet of an exceedingly kind nature and a strong friend to the upright, but with little sympathy or patience with evil-doers. He was one of the very few farmers of the town who never raised tobacco and he never made use of the weed. He mowed on his birthday up to the age of 90 and did not wholly give up work in his garden until he was 96. On his 95th birthday about 40 of his friends called on him. His birthday cake was decorated with the dates 1809-1904. His daughter Mrs. Mary S. Harrington and grand-children Anna and John Harrington were present. He retained a vigorous mind and remarkable memory to the last. He was somewhat deaf in his last years but in a degree no greater than would be expected in any person of extreme age. He died on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, 1908, at the age of 98 years, 11 months, and 9 days. His daughter Ellen and son Arthur were with him at the last. He was survived by five children, Julia E. Phelps; Anna E. Smith who taught in Worcester Seminary, Cape Colony, South Africa from 1876 to 1910, many years of which time she was Principal; Mary E. Harrington of Topeka, Kansas; Ellen (Nellie) A., who was for 11 years Principal of Worcester Seminary, Cape Colony; and Arthur P. Smith.

REF.-Gazette & Courier, Greenfield, 1904 & 11Ap1908.

History of Sunderland,-John M. Smith, 1899.

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7, JOHN ROWE SMITH, continued,

Children born Sunderland:

Julia Elizabeth	b.13Jel841,d.3Dl927,Stapleton,S.I.,N.Y.,bur.Templeton, m.21Jel877,Jonas Phelps,b. 1815,d.10Jyl888, Templeton.
Preston Augustus	b.11My1843,drowned in Connecticut River,31Jyl850.
Milo Herbert	b.30Mr1845,drowned in Connecticut River,28Jel860.
Anna Eliza	b.11Apl847,d.24Mr1922,Topeka,Kan.,bur.Sunderland,unm.
Mary Electa	b.13Jel849,d.5Dl937,m.28S1877, <u>Myron O. Harrington</u> .
Ellen Augusta	b.24Dl851,d.1Apl926,Topeka,Kan.,burSunderland,unm.
Arthur Preston	b.15Ag1854,d.11My1934,Stapleton,S.I.,N.Y.,bur.Sunderland, m.24 Oct1894,Mary Steele,b.6N1866,Woodberry,Md.
Hattie Sophia	b.17S1856,d.9Apl881,Sunderland.

1, Lieut. SAMUEL SMITH, b. ab. 1602, England, d. ab. 1680, ae. 78, Hadley, n. 6 Oct 1624, Whatfield, Co. Suffolk, Eng., ELIZABETH SMITH, b. ab. 1602, Eng., d. 1671 1686, ae. 84, Hadley.

Samuel Smith came from Elmsett, Co. Suffolk, England. At the age of 22 years he married in Whatfield, Co. Suffolk, and his first child was baptized there. Three more children were baptized at Hadleigh in the same county. The last of April 1634, when both he and his wife were 32 years old, they embarked on the ship "Elizabeth", William Andrews, Master, at Ipswich, England and sailed for Boston. With them were their 4 children, Samuel, ae. 9 years; Elizabeth, ae. 7; Mary, ae. 4; and Philip, ae. 1 year. He was made a freeman in September 1634 at Watertown. Possibly late that fall and certainly by the spring of 1635, he moved to Wethersfield, Conn. In the Wethersfield records he is called "Fellmonger" meaning a dealer in hides, probably being a tanner and also probably a trader in furs. His homestead of 3 acres was located on Broad Street where he built his home. He quickly assumed prominence in the community, being elected Deputy to the General Court held in Hartford in 1637. He was also Deputy at practically every session of the Court between 1641 and 53. He built and was part owner of the "Tryal", the first ship built in Connecticut Colony. In October 1646 he bought 4 acres on the east side of High Street, which he sold to Richard Belding. A few years later he bought the homestead adjoining his own. He was one of the committee to seat the meeting-house on 28D1649 and on 8M1653 was one of the committee to set the bounds between Wethersfield and what is now Middletown. He was exempted from military training in 1658 and received lot No. 12 in Naubric Farms in the division of 1659. Because of differences in the church, a group of Wethersfield, Hartford and Windsor men decided to move to Massachusetts and, on 25M1658, received permission from the General Court at Boston to settle at Nonotuck (Hadley), or elsewhere. On 11M1659 three Northampton men, including John Webb, an ancestor, agreed with William Westwood, Samuel Smith and Andrew Warner, all ancestors, acting for the purchasers of the new plantation on the east side of the river, that Northampton would sell them Capawonk meadow on the west side of the river above Northampton in what is now Hatfield. This agreement of 11M1659 is the first instrument recorded in the first Book of Deeds at Springfield. It was recorded by Elizur Holyoke on 2D1660. The actual deed conveying the land was dated 22Jal1663. Samuel Smith of Wethersfield was one of the 59 men who met at Nathaniel Ward's house in Hartford on 18Apl1659 and signed the agreement to move to Nonotuck. On the 9th of the following November, he was elected one of the seven townsmen or selectmen to look after the public affairs of the new plantation while it was being established. In 1660 he sold his Wethersfield land and moved to Hadley before October 8th, when he was one of the 28 men who met at Andrew Warner's house there and signed the articles for the management of the town. He was re-elected a selectman on 14D1660 and also in 1668, 72, 76, 78 and 80. On 30D1660 he was town measurer and in March 1661 he served as juror at the county Court. On 11M1661 a town meeting voted to name the new town Hadley and on May 22nd the General Court at Boston appointed Samuel Smith one of the Commissioners or Magistrates to end small causes. He was re-appointed in 1662 and following years, serving a total of 8 years, the last time being in 1678. He was elected a Deputy to the General Court in 1661, 63, 64, 65, 67, 68, 71 and 1673. On 16D1661 he was elected a rater or assessor and for some years thereafter. In 1663 his homelot was located on the east side of the street, the third 8 acre lot from the north end. In March of that year

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1, Lieut. SAMUEL SMITH, continued,

he drew an 8 acre lot in the division of lands, based on a valuation of £200. He was a Lieutenant in the Military Company from 1663 to May 1673 when he asked to be freed from military trust, being "near 80 years old". In April 1664 Lt. Samuel Smith was empowered by the town to purchase the Bradstreet farm in what is now Whatoly. On 31st 1667 he was one of three men representing the settlers on the east side of the river who opposed the request of those on the west side for a separate church due to the difficulty of crossing the river at certain seasons. He signed the protest of 19th 1668-9 against the tax on imports into Massachusetts. On 20th 1669 he was named a trustee of the grammar school (Hopkins School) which position he held until his death. He signed the agreement made 22nd 1669 covering the separation of Hatfield from Hadley. On 31st 1670 a petition of Hadley and Northampton people to the General Court in reference to God's displeasure was signed by Samuel Smith, one of three men representing the freemen of Hadley, and William Holton and William Clark representing freemen in Northampton, all three being ancestors. He held a license to sell wine and liquor in 1671. He and Aaron Cook, both ancestors, were two of four persons who signed a letter to the people of Hartford, dated 22nd 1676, regarding the "Falls Fight" at Turners Falls. In 1677 Lt. Samuel Smith was empowered to "solemnize marriages". On 7th 1678 John Pyncheon of Springfield borrowed £50 of Lt. Samuel Smith. He died in Hadley about 1680. The Regicides, Edward Whalley and William Goffe, were concealed for a time at Lt. Smith's house. From 1680 to 87 John Warner from Brookfield, another ancestor, lived on the Lt. Samuel Smith homestead.

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The American Genealogist, October, 1956.

Children, 1 bp. Whatfield; 3 bp. Hadleigh, Eng.; 2 b. prob. Wethersfield:

Samuel	bp. 6 th 1625, d.	Va., m. Elizabeth Smith, who divorced him.
Elizabeth	bp. 28 th 1627, d.	m. 1, 1646, Nathaniel Foote, d. 1655;
	m. 2,	William Gull, d. 1701, Hatfield.
Mary	bp. 9 Oct 1630, d. 16 th 1663, m.	John Graves, d. 13 th 1677, Hatfield.
Philip	bp. 25 th 1632, d. 10 th 1685, Hadley, m. ab. 1657, Rebecca Foote, b. ab. 1634,	
	Wethersfield, d. 6 th 1701. She m. 2,	Maj. Aaron Cook.
Chileab	b. 1635, d. 7 th 1731, m. 2 Oct 1661, Hannah Hitchcock, d. 31 st 1733.	
John	b. 1637-8, d. 30 th 1676, Hatfield, m. 12 th 1663, Mary Partridge, d. 20 th 1680. She m. 2,	Sl 1679, Peter Montague, d. 27 th 1725.

2, CHILEAB SMITH, b. 1635, Wethersfield, Ct., d. 7th 1731, ae. 95, Hadley, m. 2 Oct 1661, Springfield, HANNAH HITCHCOCK, b. 1645, Wethersfield, Ct., d. 31st 1733, ae. 38, Hadley, daughter of Luke and Elizabeth Gibbons Hitchcock.

Chileab Smith lived with his father in Wethersfield. In 1661 he married Hannah Hitchcock of Wethersfield and moved to the new town of Hadley where he was listed as one of the eleven new proprietors accepted before March 1663. The record shows him as coming from Framington, Ct. He was elected one of the two first surveyors of highways in Hadley on 27th 1663. His homelot was the second 8 acre lot south from the river on the west side of the Street. By 1900 the river had washed into the bank at the north end of the street to such an extent that only about one-half of Chileab Smith's original homelot still remained. In 1663 his property

2, CHILEAB SMITH, continued,

valued at £100 and he drew 4 acres in the first division of lands. He signed the petition of 19F1668-9 against the tax on imports into Massachusetts. He also signed the petition of October 1672 for 8 miles additional land on the east of Hadley, covering what is now Amherst. He was admitted freeman in 1673 and was elected a selectman in 1675, 81, 85, 90 and 96. He was one of the first four Tithing-men elected in 1677. In January 1681-2 he was taxed 26s 2d for building Fort River bridge, one of the six highest tax payers. In 1686 he was taxed 32s 5d for town debts. He was one of the minority who accepted the orders of the Court on 28S1686 and favored the establishment of the Grammar School. He was named one of the School Committee (Trustees) of the school (Hopkins School) on 8Jel1687, which office he held in 1720. He was made an Ensign about 1692. In August 1703 he drew 59 acres in the first division of woodlots in what is now Amherst. He was one of the committee to seat the meetinghouse on 2D1714. Being aged and infirm, he let his sons draw his share of lands south of Mt. Holyoke on 25Jal1720. He died in 1731 and his wife Hannah in 1733, and they are buried in the old Hadley Cemetery. The gravestone reads: "Ensign Chileab Smith, d. 7Mr1731, ae. 96, and Hannah his wife, d. 31Ag1733, ae. 88. It is a worthy memorial they lived in married state 70 years". Of the fathers of Hadley previous to 1663, only five have grave-stones in the grave-yard, viz. Rev. John Russell, John Ingram, Chileab Smith, Capt. Aaron Cooke and John Webster, the last three being ancestors.

REF.-History of Hadley, -Sylvester Judd, 1905.

Children born Hadley:

Hannah	b. 7Jyl1662, d. 1694, m. 23Mr1681, John Montague, d. 1732.
Samuel	b. 9Mr1665, d. 4Ag1724, m. 9Mr1687, Sarah Bliss, d. after 1742.
Capt. Luke	b. 16Apl1666, d. 1736-47, m. 1690, Mary Crow, d. 19Jel1761.
Ebenezer	b. 11Jyl1668, d. ab. 1716, m. Oct1691, Abigail Broughton.
Nathaniel	b. 2Jal1670, d. Jal1670, Hadley.
John	b. 8 Oct1671, d. ab. 1750, m. 1691, Martha Golding.
son	b. and d. 1673, Hadley.
Hester	b. 3Mr1674, d. m. 20 Oct1696, Nathaniel Ingram, b. 8 Oct1674.
daughter	b. and d. Mr. 1677, Hadley.
Elizabeth	b. 2F1679, d. m. 26 Oct1698, James Smith, d. East Haddam, Ct.
Mary	b. 16Ag1681, d. after 1746, m. 1, 15D1697, Preserved Smith, d. 1713; m. 2, 22Apl1721, Peter Montague.
Chileab	b. d. Ag1682, Hadley.
Chileab	b. 18F1685, d. 8M1746, m. 19D1710, Mercy Golding, d. Ag1756, ae. 69.
Sarah	b. 26Apl1688, d. 5 Oct1760, m. 13Apl1710, Jonathan Norton, d. 23Apl1767.

Louis M. Dewey of Westfield states that Benjamin Smith son of William Smith of Wethersfield and Farmington, Conn., bp. 11 April 1658, Farmington, will 1735, proved 1738, mentioned wife Hannah. He came to Westfield 1683, lived on Fort Side, joined Westfield Church 24 May 1691, was dismissed to West Springfield Church 13 Jan. 1713-4. Removed to West Springfield, the part probably now Feeding Hills, married Ruth Loomis daughter of Lt. Samuel Loomis. She joined the Westfield Church 2 Aug. 1691 and died about 1703, but the records show that she died 18 Feb. 1724-5 at Springfield. Benjamin Smith m. (2) int. 7 Oct. 1725, Widow Mary Buttolyth of Simsbury, Conn.; m. (3) int. 24 Jan. 1725-6, Widow Hannah Phelps of Windsor, Conn.

Mr. Dewey states that Benjamin's first child William was probably born about 1682 in Farmington and that the other children were born in Westfield as follows: Ruth, b. 8 Feb. 1683-4; Benjamin, b. 14 Feb. 1685-6; Samuel, b. 24 Aug. 1687; Elizabeth, b. 14 Sept. 1692; Rachel, b. 25 Oct. 1694; Jonathan, b. 20 Oct. 1697; Job, b. 29 Dec. 1699 or 1700; Mary, b. 12 Aug. 1703. (Genealogical Notes as Prepared and Arranged by Louis Marinus Dewey, Copied as a Project by National Youth Administration, 1937. Copy at Westfield Athenaeum.)

The following deeds support Mr. Dewey's statements about Benjamin Smith's residence in Westfield and West Springfield; On 7 Sept. 1688, Benjamin Smith of Westfield bought of John Pyncheon of Springfield 43 acres of meadow and upland in four parcels located on the West side of the (Conn.) River. On 26 Sept. 1712, Benjamin Smith Sr. of Springfield, sold to Joshua Root of Westfield $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Westfield "whereon my house standeth", bounded South by my land. On 8 June 1721, Benjamin Smith of Springfield gave to his son William 7 acres of land in Westfield. (Springfield Deeds, C-355; B-303; D-16)

Lieut. Samuel Loomis died intestate in Westfield on 1 Oct. 1689. The inventory of his estate taken 17 Jan. 1689-90 showed a net value of £220-10-00. At a Court on 30 Sept. 1690 a record was presented showing that additional estate valued at £30-10-00 was in the possession of Thomas Hanchett, Benjamin Smith and John Lee "with their wives-the daughters of the sd deceased". Benjamin Smith had received a cow, bedding and household stuff valued at £12-10-15. While none of the daughters were named in the probate it is evident that Benjamin's wife was a daughter of Lt. Samuel Loomis. (Hampshire Probate 2-54)

The will of Benjamin Smith of Springfield, dated 19 May 1735, proved 9 May 1738, bequeathed to wife Hannah a cow and mentions the "Jointer (Jointure) she has with me"; to grandchildren Thomas, Samuel, Zephaniah and Ruth Taylor children of daughter Ruth Taylor deceased; to daughters Elizabeth Miller, Rachel Morgan and Mary Day; to sons William, Benjamin, Jonathan and Job and to grandson Samuel Smith son of son Samuel deceased. These last named were given all the land and buildings in Springfield and the will provided that if they could not agree on a division of the property then the Judge of Probate should appoint "three indifferent freeholders" to make a division. (Hampshire Co. Probate 6-9)

On 19 May 1741 Benjamin Smith, Jonathan Smith and Job Smith petitioned the Judge of Probate "Our honored Father Mr. Benjamin Smith late of Springfield deceased by will dated 19 May 1735 gave to sons William, Benjamin, Jonathan and Job and to grandson Samuel Smith certain lands in Springfield and in case we could not agree as to a division then the Judge of Probate should appoint such persons as will do so. The petition stated that they could not agree and the Judge appointed Thomas Ingersole, Esq., John Gunn and Isaac Noble. On 23 May 1741 an agreement was reached and was signed by William, Benjamin, Jonathan and Job Smith and by John Bancroft guardian to Samuel Smith. (Springfield Deed M-319)

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1, WILLIAM SMITH, b. England, d. 1670, Farmington, Ct., m. 16Apr1644, Hartford, Ct., ELIZABETH IGLEDEN STANLEY, b. 1612, England, d. 1674, *blw 15-7/1676*
Farmington, Ct., widow of John Stanley. *+ 4D 1678*

William Smith came from Elmsett, Co. Suffolk, England. He was a brother of Christopher Smith of Northampton and of Mary Smith who married in Hartford on 12D1644, William Partridge of Hartford and Hadley. William Smith was in Wethersfield, Ct. in 1644 and the same year married Widow Elizabeth Stanley. On 19Apr1632 John Standley, miller, of Brookland, Co. Kent, married Elizabeth Igleden, of Branzet, aged about 20, who, "her parents being dead, is now under the government of her Uncle Daniel Igleden, of Bidenden, fellmonger, who consents, as is testified by Timothy Standley, of Warehorne, Canterbury". John Stanley died on ship-board on his way to America in 1634. After his marriage, William Smith lived in Middletown, Conn. until 1656, when he moved to Farmington. He was made Clerk of the military company in 1645 and joined the Farmington Church on 15Mr1656-7.

REF.-Planters of the Commonwealth, -Charles E. Banks.

The Stanley Families of America, John, Timothy, & Thomas, of Hartford, -I. P. Warren, 1887.

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Children, first 6 b. Middletown, rest b. Farmington:

Jonathan b. 20Jal1647, d. 25Apr1721, m. *(2) Rachel Steel* Mary Bird, m. (3) Sarah -.

Jobannah b. 2Jal1649, d. 1676, killed in King Phillip's War.

Susannah b. 20Mr1651.

Elizabeth b. 20My1653.

Mehitabel b. 20My1653.

Joseph b. 25Ag1655, d. m. 1bef3Ag1684 Lydia _____; m. 2, 26N1691
Joanna Loomis.

Benjamin b. 14Apr1658, d. 1738, m. 1, Ruth Loomis; m. 2, Mary Buttolph; m. 3, Hannah Loomis.

William b. Apl1661.

Samuel b. My1664, d. 6Jal1725, m. 24Mr1687, Ruth Porter. She m. 2, 3My1727, Joseph Root, d. 1739.

2, BENJAMIN SMITH, bp. 14Apr1658, Farmington, Ct., d. 1738, West Springfield, Mass.,

m. 1, RUTH LOOMIS, b. 14Jel1660, Windsor, Ct., d. 18Fl1724-5, West Springfield, daughter of Samuel Loomis of Westfield; m. 2, int. 7 Oct1725, Widow Mary Buttolph of Simsbury; m. 3, int. 24Jal1725-6, Hannah Manchet Loomis.

Benjamin Smith lived in Farmington until after 1705 and then moved to West Springfield, Mass.

REF.-Springfield Families, Compiled by Thomas B. Warren. Mss. given to the Conn. Valley Historical Society of Springfield; Typed copy filed at New Eng. Historical & Genealogical Library.

Children born Farmington:

William b. d. 6Apr1749, m. 1, 15Jel1720, Sarah Dowey, d. 18Jyl1723; m. 2, 21My1730, Sarah Miller, b. 15Mr1700.

Ruth b. 8Fl1685, d. m. Samuel Taylor.

Benjamin b. 14Fl1687, d. 8D1758, m. 1, Mary Bedortha; m. 2, Sarah Colton; m. 3, Sarah Smith.

Samuel b. 24Ag1689, d. 11Fl1724-5, m. 11Apr1723, Desire Bedortha, b. 20Jel1696.

Elizabeth b. 14Fl1693, d. m. Ebenezer Miller, Jr.

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2, BENJAMIN SMITH, continued,

Children (continued)

Rachel b.5 Oct1694,d. n. Samuel Morgan.
 Jonathan b.26 Oct1697,d.9F1772,m.9M1727,Margaret Ball,b.11 Oct1703.
 Job b.29D1700,d.23Ag1786,m.7Ag1729,Martha Bedortha,b.15Jy1703.
 Mary b.12Ag1705,d. n. Ebenezer Day.

3, BENJAMIN SMITH, b.14F1687, Farmington, Ct., d.8D1758, West Springfield, Mass.,
 m.1, 8Jal1712-3, Springfield, MARY BEDORTHA, b.19S1691, Springfield, d.26F1715-6,
 Springfield, daughter of Joseph and Hannah Bedortha; m.2, int.2M1717, Sarah
 Colton, b.6S1692, daughter of John and Joanna Colton of Enfield; m.3, int.
 28Apr1720, Sarah Smith, d.30Apr1771, of Farmington.

Benjamin Smith moved to West Springfield with his father and lived
 there the rest of his life.

REF.-Springfield Families,-Thomas B. Warren.

Children born Springfield:

Mary b.25M1713,d. m.int.22Mr1742, William Ward.
 Hannah b.12F1715-6,d.18My1789,m.8Jel1738, Josiah Ward, d.12Mr1772.
 Benjamin bp.11Mr1721,d.18My1767,m.2My1755, Eleanor Glassford.
 Sarah bp.26Jy1724,d. m. Samuel Ward.
 Ruth bp.29My1726,d. m.1, Samuel Taylor; m.2,
 John Nelson.
 Phineas bp.25S1729,d. m.int.18Apr1767, Hannah Smith of Farmington.

THE SNOW FAMILY

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1. NICHOLAS SNOW, of Bowe, England, m. 9Myl599, St. Dunstan's, Stepney, near London, ELIZABETH ROWLES of Ratclif.

2. NICHOLAS SNOW, bp. 25Jal599-1600, St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, London, England, d. 15Ml676, Eastham, Mass., m. before 22Myl627, Plymouth, Mass., CONSTANT HOPKINS, b. 1605, Eng., d. Oct1677, Eastham, daughter of Stephen Hopkins.

Nicholas Snow came to Plymouth in the "Anne" in the later part of July 1623. He first settled in Plymouth. In the casting of lots in 1623, his share was located "on the other side of the towne towards the eele river" and butted against Hobbs Hole. In the 22Myl627 division of cattle, he and his wife formed part of the seventh group headed by his father-in-law, Stephen Hopkins. He was a freeman in 1633 and was taxed 18s that year and 12s in 1634. On 10 Oct1634 he was one of 7 men appointed to lay out highways in Plymouth. He was an arbitrator on 5 Oct1636 and attended court on 7Mrl636-7. His homelot, confirmed by the Colonial Court on 7Jyl637, seems to have been located between the homes of Edward Bangs and Stephen Hopkins, both ancestors. He served on juries each year from 1637 through 1643. He served on a Grand Jury on 5Jel638 and, the same day, on a jury of inquest. He sold his house and garden to Samuel Eddy on 6Jyl638 and was highway surveyor on 3Mrl639-40. On that day the Colonial Court decided that "the purchasers, or old comers" should make choice of 2 or 3 plantations and, on 1Dl640, Nicholas Snow was one of the purchasers of a plantation on Cape Cod extending from Yarmouth to 3 miles east of Namskaket and from sea to sea. He was one of a committee named on 5Myl640 to view all of the meadows at Greens Harbor. He was a highway surveyor on 2Jel640 and, on 2Ml640, was granted 10 acres "in the South Meddows towards Aggawam, Colebrook Meddows". He and two others were directed on 1Dl640 to repair highways at the "Second Brook, Smylt River, New Bridge" and other places. With Edward Bangs, he was appointed on 1Fl640-1 to lay out Sarah Morton's lot at Eel River. He was listed as able to bear arms in August 1643. About 1645, with Thomas Prence, Edward Bangs, and four others, he moved to Nauset, afterward Eastham, which was made a town in 1646 when he was elected town clerk and served as such for 17 years. He was a Deputy to the Colonial Court for 3 years from 1648, and a selectman for 7 years from 1663. He resided at Skaket, now the town of Orleans. In 1646 he sold to Thomas Morton, house, buildings and 40 acres of upland, with 2 acres of meadow at High Pines and 10 acres of upland meadow lying at Colebrook Meadows in Plymouth. He sold one acre of upland at or near Wellingsley Brook in Plymouth to Nathaniel Morton on 10Mrl645-6. On 1Jel647 he and Edward Bangs were highway surveyors at Nauset, and he was a surveyor at Eastham on 7Jel653. In 1655 he and his son Mark signed to call Rev. John Mayo. He was a constable on 3Jel662. He died in 1676 and administration of his estate was granted to his widow Constant and sons Mark and John. His will, dated 14Ml676, proved Plymouth 5Mrl676-7, bequeathed to son Mark, 20 acres of upland at Namskaket (Orleans) where his house then stood and 2 acres of meadow and all of his broken marsh there and two-thirds of his great lot at Satucket (Brewster) lying next to the Indian ground; gave land to sons Joseph, Stephen and John; his youngest son Jabèz was living with him and to him he gave most of the residue of his estate; wife Constant to have the live stock and moveables; 10s to the Eastham Church "for the furniture of the Table of the Lord with pewter or other Necessaries". Dea. Samuel Freeman and John Mayo were named overseers. The inventory of the estate amounting to £102.10.09 was sworn to by the widow 22Mrl676-7.

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2, NICHOLAS SNOW, continued,

REF.-Ancestry of Thomas Chalmers Brainard, -Dwight Brainard, 1948.

Nicholas Snow of Eastham, -James W. Hawes in Library of Cape Cod History and Genealogy.

Children born Plymouth:

Mark b. 9Myl628, d. 1694-5, m. 1, Anna Cooke; m. 2, Jane Prence.
 Mary b. ab. 1630, d. 28Apr1704, m. ab. 1650, Thomas Paine, b. 1610, d. 4Apr1706, Eastham. Ancestors of John Howard Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home".
 Sarah b. ab. 1632, d. m. 25Jal1654-5, William Walker, b. 1620, d. 1703.
 Joseph b. ab. 1634, d. 3Jal1722-3, Eastham, m. ab. 1670, Mary _____, d. aft. 1717.
 Stephen b. ab. 1636, d. 17Dl1705, Eastham, m. 1, 28 Oct1663, Susannah Deane Rogers, widow of Joseph Rogers; m. 2, 9Apr1701, Mary Bigford.
 John b. ab. 1638, d. 1692, Eastham, m. 19S1667, Mary Smalley, b. 11Dl1647, Barnstable, d. 1703. She m. 2, Ephraim Doane.
 Elizabeth b. ab. 1640, d. 16Jel1678, m. 13Dl1665, Thomas Rogers, b. 1636.
 Jabez b. ab. 1642, d. 27Dl1690, Eastham, m. Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Ralph Smith.
 Ruth b. ab. 1644, d. 27Jal1716-7, Eastham, m. 10Dl1666, John Cole, b. 1644.
 perhaps ~~Hannah m. Giles Rickard; Rebecca m. Samuel Rickard & another.~~

3, MARK SNOW, b. 9Myl628, Plymouth, d. between 23M1694 and 9Jal1694-5, Eastham, m. 1, 18Jal1654-5, Eastham, Anna Cooke, d. 25Jyl1656, Eastham, daughter of Josiah Cooke; m. 2, 9Jal1660-1, Plymouth, JANE PRENCE, b. 1M1637, Plymouth, d. Myl1712, Harwich, daughter of Thomas and Mary Collier Prence.

Mark Snow was listed as able to bear arms in Plymouth in August 1643. About 1645 he removed with his father to Eastham where he was Town Clerk 14 years succeeding his father in 1663. He was a selectman 18 years from 1667, and Deputy to the General Court 6 years from 1675. He was a freeman on 8Jel1655 and a constable that year. He was highway surveyor on 3Jel1657, served on juries 4Jel1657, 7Jyl1668 and 6Mrl1676-7. He was Captain of the Militia in 1659 and served on a Grand Jury 5Jel1667. In his will, dated 13Mrl1672-3, Gov. Thomas Prence gave to his daughter Jane, wife of Mark Snow, his silver tankard and, in a codicil dated 28Mrl1673, he gave her a bed and one-eighth of the residue of his estate. Mark was a member of the Council of War for Eastham on 29P1675-6; administered his father's estate 6Mrl1676-7 and witnessed a codicil to the will of Giles Hopkins on 5Mrl1688-9. He died in Eastham in 1694 or 95. His will, dated 23M1694, proved 16Ja 1694-5, named wife Jane executrix and gave her all of the real and personal estate; bequeathed to sons Nicholas, Thomas and Prence, the last named to have the dwelling-house after the death of his wife, and land adjoining and 15 acres "above ye common road", 3 acres of meadow below the house, the remainder of the lot in Indian fields at Satucket and $1\frac{1}{2}$ acres of meadow in "Namskakot Meadow". The inventory of his estate, taken 9Jal1694-5, totaled £132.10.01, included real estate valued at £36.14s and personal property valued at £45.16.01. His widow moved to Harwich where she was admitted to the Church in April 1701. The will of Jane Snow of Harwich, dated 21Dl1703, proved 2Jyl1712, named son Nicholas and brother Jonathan Sparrow executors and bequeathed to sons Nicholas, Thomas and Prence; to daughter Anne Atwood; to grandchildren Jane Nickerson and Jane Snow; her movable estate to be divided between daughters Mary and Sarah. Jane signed with "her mark". The inventory in personal estate totaled £39.16.08.

3, MARK SNOW, continued,

REF.-Nicholas Snow of Eastham,-James W. Hawes.

Children born Eastham:

Anna b.7Jyl1656,d. n.14Fl1683-4,Eastham,Eldad Atwood.
 Mary b.30M1661,d. n.22Jal1690-1,Eastham,William Hickerson.
 Nicholas b.6D1663,d. 1754,Rochester,n.4Apr1689, Lydia Shaw.
 Elizabeth b.9Myl1666,d.18Jal1675-6,Eastham.
 Thomas b.6Agl1668,d.aft.1732,r.1,8Fl1692-3,Harwich,Hannah Sears,b. D1672,
 daughter of Lt.Silas Sears; n.2,30S1706, Lydia Sears Hamlin,
 daughter of Paul Sears and widow of Eleazer Hamlin.
 Sarah b.10Myl1671,d.after 21D1703.
 Prence b.22Myl1674,d.7Jyl1742,n.ab.1698,Hannah Storrs.
 Elizabeth b.22Jel1676,d.22Mrl1677-8,Eastham.
 Hannah b.16S1679.

4, PRENCE SNOW, b.22Myl1674, Eastham, d.7Jyl1742, Harwich, n.ab.1698, HANNAH STORRS, b.28Mrl1672, Barnstable, d.between 19 Oct1751 and 19D1751, probably Harwich, daughter of Samuel and Mary Huckins Storrs.

After his father's death, Prence Snow and his mother moved to Harwich where his wife was admitted to the Church on 6Mrl1708-9 and where their children Jabez, Samuel, Prence, Hannah and Mercy were baptized on 20Mrl1708-9. He was admitted to the Church there on 17Jyl1720. He was elected a selectman in 1718 and served 13 years. On 18Myl1711 he was one of the purchasers from John Quason and other Indians of a large tract of land in what is now Harwich and Brewster, besides land on Monomoy Great Beach and Strong Island in Chatham. On 19Apr1714 the proprietors met in the house of Nicholas Snow in Brewster and divided the lands in Harwich. Prence obtained the 19th lot north of the road and the 5th lot south of the road from Chatham to Yarmouth. In 1713 he was a lot owner in "Sipsons Land" in what is now East Brewster. He sold to Jonathan Sparrow on 23Mrl1720-1 his half lot in Harwich in the 17 sharers purchase (of Sipson). He was first an Ensign and then a Lieut. in the Military Company. In 1724 Ensign Snow paid £6 for one of the 23 "spots" for a pew in the new church. He drew the 20th lot in the "Little Division" in the Quason purchase on 14 Oct1730. His will, dated 13Jal1740-1, proved 20Jyl1742, named son Jabez executor and bequeathed to wife Hannah; daughter Mary Burgess; granddaughter Hannah Snow, £50 or the value of £50 out of his real estate; grandsons Mark and Prince Snow; granddaughter Mary Snow and son Jonathan. The inventory of his estate, dated 17Jel1742, amounted to £1515.05.06. His widow, on 23Mrl1746-7, joined in an agreement with her sisters, dividing land of her father Samuel Storrs of which she obtained one-fifth. Her will, dated 5 Oct1751, proved 19D1751, mentions daughter Mary Burgess; granddaughter Hannah Snow, daughter of deceased son Samuel to whom she gave £2.13.04; grandson Prince Snow; granddaughter Mary Snow, daughter of deceased son Prince; and sons Jabez and Jonathan who, with her daughter Mary Burgess, were residuary legatees. She made "her mark" to the will. Inventory, taken 14Jal1751-2, amounted to £66.05.10.

REF.-Nicholas Snow of Eastham,-James W. Hawes.

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4, PRENCE SNOW, continued,

Children born Harwich:

Jabez b. 11M1699, d. ab. 1777, m. 2Apr1724, Elizabeth Lewis, b. 28Ag1701, daughter of John Lewis of Barnstable.
 Hannah b. 29M1701.
 Samuel b. 16D1703, d. 26Jyl1730, m. 6Mr1729-30, Mary Hopkins, b. 1708-9.
 Meroy b. 18M1705, d. 29Jel1736, m. Benjamin Sears.
 Prence b. 26 Oct1707, d. 24Fyl1740, Harwich, m. Jane _____.
 Jonathan b. 22D1709, bp. 22Jal1709-10.
 David b. 22D1709, bp. 22Jal1709-10.
 Mary b. 10S1712, bp. 19 Oct1712, d. m. _____ Burgess (Burge).

5, SAMUEL SNOW, b. 16D1703, Harwich, d. 26Jyl1730, Harwich (Brewster g.s.), m. 6Mr1729-30, Harwich, MARY HOPKINS, b. ab. 1708-9, Harwich, d. 13Fyl1763, Stafford, Conn., daughter of Stephen and Sarah Howes Hopkins. She m. 2, 5Jel1735, Shubael Lewis, b. 29S1705, Barnstable, d. 24Ag1766, Stafford, Ct.

Samuel Snow lived in that part of Harwich which is now Brewster. He died within a year after his marriage and his father was made guardian of his daughter Hannah. After the death of Prence Snow, Sr., the guardianship was given to Prence's son Jabez. The records of the First Church of Brewster show that "Samuel Snowe's widow was admitted 20S1730" and that his daughter Hannah was baptized 27S1730. On 5Jel1735 the widow Mary Snow married Shobal Lewis of Barnstable and moved to Barnstable as shown by the Brewster Church record that "Shubael Lewis's wife was dismissed from this church to Barnstable East Church on 25Mr1738-9". On 22 Oct1742 Jabez Snow, executor to his father Prence Snow's will, "which Prence Snow was guardian to Hannah Snow, his granddaughter", is Dr. for a Bible and Psalm Book costing 18s and to £3 paid for her schooling and 15s paid to her and expense of settling her father's estate of 16s 8d, total £5.09.06. Hannah's share of her father's estate was £161.12.03 and other assets of £108 made a total of £269.12.03 or a net of £263.06.07 due her after expenses. On 27 Oct1742 Hannah Snow of Barnstable, about 12½ years old, daughter of Samuel Snow, late of Harwich, deceased, named her honored Father-in-law Shoble Lewis of Barnstable, her guardian. Later Shubael Lewis and his wife Mary moved to Stafford, Conn., where both died.

REF.-Nicholas Snow of Eastham, -James W. Hawes, 1916.

Mayflower Descendant Magazine.

Barnstable Probate Records.

Child born Harwich:

Hannah b. 9Mr1629-30, d. m. 31Ag1749, Jonathan Webber.

